The Weather
Today—Warmer with gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 31. (Details on Page 12.)
Fuel oil consumption 54 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

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Nelson Considers Bonus Plan to Lift War Output

Program Would Apply to Aircraft Industry at First; 10% Increase Seen

The Two-Thirds

FARM BLOC leaders in Congress redouble efforts to line up the two-thirds majority necessary to override President's veto of Bankhead benefits payment bill. Page 9.

U. M. W. CHIEF John L. Lewis reported preparing for drive to obtain signed contracts from northern coal operators before WLB assumes jurisdiction over pay-increase dispute. Page 8.

EMPLOYER members of War Labor Board blasted by Wayne Morse for "fighting family rows with labor while there is still a war to be won." Page 8.

Incentive for Labor

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A plan touted to increase war production at least 10 per cent through payment of incentive bonuses to workers who produce more is being enthusiastically advanced by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and his executive vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, it was learned yesterday.

The plan—proposed to apply to the aircraft industry at first—was outlined by Nelson and Wilson at the initial meeting of the War Production Board Management-Labor Council.

Lund's Unit on Way Out

Nelson was said to have put the proposal forward as part of a comprehensive program to make better use of labor and labor's brains in putting over the production program. Other phases of the program are expected to embrace an expansion of the opeartion of plant labor-management production committees, and the granting to organized labor of operating jobs in War Production Board industry divisions.

In the course of developing this program, Nelson is expected to dispense with the present labor production division headed by Wendell Lund. Lund and his division have been by-passed in most WPB operations connected with labor. Labor will be expected to bring its active voice to bear through its representatives on the newly created Management-Labor Council.

The move was timed with an expected stepping up in a demand from organized labor for more effective representation in the operations of the War Production Board and other war agencies. It was learned that labor intends to press its demand and to examine critically any proposals advanced by Nelson and others to determine whether they provide "real" representation.

To Give It Trial First

The incentive payment plan would work to step up war production in a period when the Nation is starting to strain all its productive resources to the maximum to do the enormous job of doubling

See LABOR, Page 8, Column 3.

Ration Bargain

Points Cut On Butter By Big Store

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Caught with $15,000 worth of high-point value butter—more than 30,000 pounds—the Giant Food Stores yesterday slashed the point value from 8 to 2 points, after obtaining permission from the local OPA.

At the same time they were faced with the possible spoilage of heavy stocks of cold meat cuts and the value on this food was cut from 8 to 1.

George R. Castell, meat dealer, in the Eastern Market, was forced to cut the point value of fresh pork link sausage from 7 to 4.

The end of the first week of rationing found housewives with depleted meat supplies and butchers all over the city reported a surprisingly good business. People were buying the heavy cuts of meats, such as roasts and hams which can be cooked and kept in

See BUTCHERS, Page 10, Col. 5.

Pipeline East To Bring Oil In 10 Days

Distribution Shift Also May Ease Situation Here

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Material progress toward creating an easier fuel situation next winter was reported on several fronts yesterday, although Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes made clear that total abandonment of rationing was just a "hope" yet despite recent statements that such action was possible.

Within 10 days, Ickes said, oil will begin to move through the 1214-mile pipeline system from Texas to Virginia. This system will carry 30,000 barrels a day.

Oil developments yesterday included announcements that:

1. A far-reaching rearrangement of the entire petroleum supply and distribution system of the Middle West was ordered by Ickes to release more oil transportation for the East.

2. Construction of almost a million dollars worth of unloading facilities in the East to speed the turn-around of tank cars carrying oil to the Atlantic Seaboard has been started.

3. The head end of an additional 30,000 barrels-a-day stream of gasoline, kerosene and light fuel oil for the East is already moving through a newly completed 179-mile extension of the Plantation Pipeline between Greensboro, N. C., and Richmond, Va.

4. Allocation of about 40,500 barrels a day of crude oil in a manner to effect maximum efficient operation of Middle Western oil refineries producing war and essential civilian products was directed.

5. A 20-inch petroleum pipeline from the Southwest has been assured of enough materials to extend all the way to the East coast from Beaumont, Texas, instead of stopping at Seymour, Ind.

Ickes' statement pertaining to oil rationing prospects next winter was part of a letter sent to

See OIL, Page 13, Column 2.

District News Highlights

Federal pay raise bill to be brought up for vote in House tomorrow. (Page 12).

Reduction of $310,400 ordered in PEPCO rates by PUC. (Page 12).

Total of 191 cars collected in jalopy salvage roundup, as campaign continues indefinitely. (Page 12).

Substitution of permanent housing for temporary dwellings in Washington was recommended last night by the Federation of Citizens Association as a solution to the housing problems. (Page 14.)

Special Articles For Nature Lovers

Starting today, John H. Kearney will write weekly articles in The Sunday Post about the hikes and nature study groups organized for interested Washingtonians and about nature as seen in and nearby Washington. Mr. Kearney wrote similar articles for The Washington Post last year. You'll find the first in this new series of articles in Section II.

Draft Quotas For April Cut In All States

Selective Service Official Says Step Does Not Mean Slash In Armed Services

Policy Extended

WORK OR FIGHT order will apply to men 38-45 after May 1, under a War Manpower Commission extension of its "nondeferable" policy. Page 15.

To Be Equalized

A Nation-wide reduction in April draft calls was disclosed last night by a Selective Service spokesman who emphasized, however, that the action was "purely administrative and does not mean any reduction in the size of the armed services."

Revisions in the quotas vary according to States, he said, adding that some cuts ranged up to 20 per cent.

Explaining that similar reductions had been made previously and probably will be made subsequently as conditions warrant, he said that the revisions in the April quotas will be made up later with heavier calls in other months.

Several Factors Involved

Several factors were involved in the move, he said, included a lower rate of rejections by the Army from previous quotas. He explained that monthly quotas are drawn several weeks in advance and adjustments are made later as necessary to meet the demands of the armed services.

The Philadelphia Bulletin said Col. Benjamin F. Evans, acting director of Selective Service for Pennsylvania, reported that not all boards in Pennsylvania and elsewhere are affected by the reduction, but those not affected will have their quotas reduced in May.

Colonel Evans said that after Pennsylvania received its first call for April, the Third Service Command instructed State Headquarters to revise the call downward without giving any explanation, the Bulletin reported.

To Be Equalized

At Louisville, Capt. Solon Russell of Kentucky Selective Service headquarters reported that a "last-minute" cut in the State's quota for April had resulted in cancellation of the April draft call for 20 counties.

He explained that local board quotas are fixed and transportation for selectees is arranged a month in advance and it was simpler to cancel the calls for counties which were to send men in the last week of April than to revise the program for the entire State this month.

The lowered quota will be equalized among all boards of the

See DRAFT, Page 8, Column 6.

Ration-Induced Gunplay Puts Hermit in Jail

Idaho Springs, Colo., April 3 (AP). A long-whiskered hermit known as the King of Lake Gulch is in county jail—because, said Sheriff Harold Brumbaugh, of his six-gun attitude toward rationing.

The man, identified by the sheriff as Alex Anderson, 53, was booked last night on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and with intent to kill.

The sheriff told this story:

Several weeks ago a merchant complained Anderson brandished a forntier-style pistol and a fat money pouch when asked to show a ration book. He eluded pursuit.

He came down from his mountain dugout again, was arrested after a struggle on Main Street, and told officers:

"I'll sign nothing for nobody. All the book I need is in my gun belt!"

Sarong Girl to Marry

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TAKE OUT LICENSE—Dorothy Lamour of the movies and Capt. William Ross Howard 3d of the Army Air Forces applying yesterday for a marriage license at Los Angeles. They expect to marry in a few days. She gave her age as 28, and Howard, formerly a Baltimore legislator and lumberman, gave his as 35

Intrigue—and Fatigue

OCD Sends Out a Hurry Call For 200 Women Plane Plotters

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. John David East (left), operations aide for the Aircraft Artillery Command volunteer workers, signs up a prospective aircraft plotter (whose name cannot be divulged)

By Anne Hagner

Plenty of spare time, good physical condition and a burning desire to contribute something tangible to the war effort are the main qualifications for a job that is guaranteed to intrigue and often fatigue all comers—plotting the progress of aircraft.

Where? Sorry; that can't be divulged. When? One of four shifts, all around the clock. For whom? The Antiaircraft Artillery Command. Where to register? At the Civilian Defense metropolitan office at 2324 F Street Northwest, although it is advisable to make appointment by calling EXecutive 5400.

Volunteers for this work do have one tremendous asset; transportation is provided by the Army from a central point, and the room where they work is air-conditioned.

The number of workers needed varies; currently it is close to 200. They work every third day, with two days off. Many have husbands

See PLOTTERS, Page 8, Column 1.

Too Windy for Kites

Joe Friedman, 13, and Nathan Simon, 14, hold their kites, broken by winds which spoiled kite contest yesterday at Park View Playground. (Story on Page 10)

Contingent on Success

Jeffers Hopes He Can Finish Rubber Task, Retire By July 1

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers yesterday expressed the hope that he could be freed from his job by July 1 to return to the presidency of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Jeffers made it clear that his departure was contingent on a determination that the rubber program was a success, but informed officials who have watched the progress of the Government's synthetic program were uniformly optimistic over the prospects.

Operating under a special overriding priority, the rubber program stands to come into production nearly on schedule, with a number of plants expected to produce above their rated capacity. However, Jeffers cautioned that "bugs do develop" in this type of program.

Asked by a reporter about reports that he planned to leave, Jeffers replied:

"It all depends on the program. If the program is all set and coming through after July 1—well, I have a big job to do on the railroad. If it is not coming along, I'll stay. I am not going to let anybody down. I'll stick until success. However, the program looks all right to me. Bugs do develop. We have had bugs and we are ironing them out."

He said that he was banking on "American ingenuity" to iron out bugs.

Later, to clarify his informal remarks, Jeffers issued the following prepared statement:

"It may take two months, it may take six and it may take longer to bring in the plants called for by the Baruch report. My job is to follow through and see rubber production made a fact, so all military and essential civilian requirements are met and assure entire goal accomplishments. I am devoting all my time and energy to

See JEFFERS, Page 10, Column 4.

Dangerous Curves

Sweater Girls Agree to Put War Production Before Glamor

By the Associated Press

The "no, definitely," side of the sweater-girls-in-industry controversy won victories on two fronts yesterday.

The Office of War Information came out bravely with the announcement:

"It isn't just a rumor that a tightly-sweatered working companion takes a man's eyes off his machine."

And the girls at a Connecticut aircraft factory, who made an issue of their rights to glamor decided to restrict their sweater-wearing to nonworking hours.

Through their union, the ever so feminine employes of the Chance-Vought plant at Bridgeport agreed to wear a standard two-piece work outfit of cotton twill.

'Twill be a sacrifice toward winning the war for some 72 of the Connecticut workers, who walked off the production line two months

See SWEATERS, Page 8, Col. 5.

Yanks Seek to Widen Gap in Rommel's Line; 2 Jap Cruisers Sunk

MacArthur Planes Also Send Nip Destroyer to Bottom in Raid

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), April 4.—Blasting at Japanese warships in a devastating, predawn raid, heavy Allied bombers blew up two enemy cruisers, left a destroyer sinking, and damaged two others near Kavieng, New Ireland, the high command announced today.

The big bombers attacked Saturday from masthead height and medium height their targets illuminated by flares, sinking one light cruiser with four direct hits with 500-pound bombs and laying four more on a heavy cruiser that exploded, flinging debris 400 feet in the air.

A large destroyer was mortally wounded in the savage attacks, two other destroyers were damaged, and two others warships were bombed but results were not observed.

The attack upon the concentration was pressed home while other bombers swept over the airdrome nearby, neutralizing it.

No Losses for Allies

With Japanese aircraft pinned down, the Allied planes completed their attacks without the loss of a ship, the noon communique asserted.

This aerial triumph followed quickly yesetrday's announcement that reconnaissance planes had spotted numerous ships in the Kavieng sector, 550 miles northeast of the Allied base of Port Moresby, New Guinea, after which bombers scored hits on a 10,000-ton and a 6000-ton enemy ship.

"Taking the enemy largely by surprise, our heavy bombers executed a devastating low level attack on a warship concentration in Silver Sound," reported the noon communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

Four direct hits from skip bombing with 500-pound bombs were scored on a light cruiser. The vessel was destroyed and sank immediately.

Direct Hit on Cruiser

"A heavy cruiser received a direct hit from a high level attack and almost immediately afterwards received three direct hits from a low level attack. The vessel burst into flames from bow to stern and exploded violently, throwing debris 400 feet in the air. It sank rapidly

See GUINEA, Page 4, Column 3.

The War Today . . .

AMERICANS attack Rommel's lines in waves in effort to widen gap. Page 1.

RUSSIANS publish new map of battlefronts, revealing gains not hitherto disclosed. Page 2.

U. S. SUBMARINES sink or damage seven Japanese ships in Pacific. Page 1.

R. A. F. POUNDS Continent by day after heavy raids on Nazi sub bases, with indications that raids are continuing into night. Page 2.

GERMAN radios boast of great fortifications along Channel, and expect Allies to attack in Holland. Page 2.

SEVERAL thousand Japs allowed to advance into deliberate trap and are encircled, Chinese disclose. Page 3.

ROMMEL using big bombers for night assaults on American positions for first time. Page 4.

SURVEY shows how Nazis are bleeding Norway of its wealth while people go hungry. Page 2.

U. S. Subs Sink Or Damage 7 Jap Ships

Four Craft Sent To Bottom, Three Others Hard-Hit

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Four Japanese vessels, including a destroyer and a transport, have been sunk and three more have been damaged recently by United States submarines in the Pacific and Far East, the Navy announced yesterday.

This report brought to 143 the number of Jap vessels of all types sunk by submarines since the beginning of the war, 24 probably sunk and 40 damaged. Ships reported damaged yesterday included a medium-sized freighter probably sunk and a destroyer damaged.

Air attacks on Kiska in the Aleutians were being continued without cessation, four attacks being reported Thursday by Army Liberator heavy bombers and Mitchell medium bombers escorted by Lightning fighters. Hits were reported on the main enemy camp area.

In the South Pacific, the same day, Army Lightning and Navy Corsair fighters set on fire a small Japanese cargo vessel anchored off Vella Lavella Island in the New Georgias. This island is 225 miles northwest of the airfield on Guadalcanal.

Text of Navy communique No. 334:

"Pacific and Far East:

"1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas:

(a) One destroyer sunk.

(b) One large transport sunk.

(c) Two medium-sized freighters sunk.

(d) One medium-sized freighter damaged and probably sunk.

(e) One destroyer damaged.

(f) One medium-sized freighter damaged.

"2. These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique."

Text of Navy communique No. 333:

"North Pacific:

"1. On April 1 a force of Army Liberator (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchell (North American B-25)

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 1.

Warmer Weather Due to Follow Cold Spell

Warmer weather today with gentel winds is predicted to follow the cold snap of early morning and yesterday. The warm weather is expected to continue through tonight. Yesterday was the coldest April 3 since 1924.

The temperature fell to the lowest point at 6:25 p. m. when the mercury dropped to 31, one degree below freezing. The weather bureau predicted 27 degrees before morning.

The cherry blossoms were not expected to be affected by either cold or winds, according to park officials.

The Capital Transit Co. announced plans to post inspectors along routes to the Tidal Basin and to put additional streetcars in service if there is any rise above normal traffic.

Gentle winds and slowly rising temperatures were predicted for today.

Infantry Drives In Waves Against Axis; Minefields Slow Progress

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 3.—Grim waves of American infantry beat today against the rugged and heavily mined Axis defenses protecting Marshal Erwin Rommel's inland flank which lay wedged between the United States Army forces to the west and the British Eighth Army on the Gulf of Gabes.

On the steep slopes of the barren brown hills east of El Guetar, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., renewed his attacks to clean the enemy out of positions now blocking the expected junction of the Americans with the British.

The Americans, who learned the art of war the hard way against the most skilled opposition, made a sudden bid for a break-through early yesterday when a tank column traversed a narrow track across an enemy mine field along a road leading toward the coast.

Nazis Counterattack

Many German tanks immediately counterattacked, however, and the American armor pulled back to let the infantry resume operations toward widening a gap in the enemy defenses.

Front dispatches reported some German Panzers were knocked out and several others were damaged before the tank battle was broken off.

Mines by the thousands, in a variety of sizes and deadly trickery, have become one of Rommel's most potent defense weapons.

The Americans strove to develop techniques for rapidly clearing the cleverly concealed infernal machines and some experts in the task of cleaning up behind Rommel were loaned to them from the British army.

Even the British are still surprised occasionally by the new types of German mines planted to cover withdrawals.

Attack Fails

In the Fondouk area, 100 miles north of El Guetar, the Americans were frustrated temporarily in attemps to win high ground south of Fondouk.

(The Vichy radio in a broadcast heard by Reuters reported intense fighting west of Kairouan, some 20 miles northeast of Fondouk, with the Americans striving for possession of heights dominating Kai-

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 5.

Berliners Fear Hour of Terror Now Is Very Near

Lisbon, April 3 (AP).—The situation in Berlin and other big cities of Germany is becoming "internally serious" after recent bombings, persons arriving from Germany report.

Posters saying that "We want peace and to be friends with the other people of the world" appeared the morning after a heavy bombing, these sources said. A number of persons were reported to have been executed.

Persons recently arrived from Bern said the German "situation is very tense, and the people fear that the hour of terror may strike at any moment."

Bond Sales Brisk

18,000 Brave Chilly Blasts To Visit Jap Sub in Capital

A steady stream of approximately 18,000 persons braved the wintry blasts that swept across Capitol Plaza up to 9 p. m. yesterday and bought war stamps to view the captured Japanese submarine on the initial day of its three-day stay in the District.

The turnout was something of a disappointment to District war savings staff officials, who had expected the great surging crowds that vied to view the sub in Alexandria Friday and in other cities on the sub's tour.

The blame for lack of a better showing was placed on the weather rather than the possibility that Washingtonians might be displaying a blase attitude toward the trophy.

Officials at two booths which sold war stamps and bonds for admission to the catwalks that flanked the submarine and allowed sightseers to peer through glassed ports into the interior shivered along with the spectators. They estimated that about 25 per cent of those who viewed the boat were children, purchasing 25-cent war stamps for a total of $1125.

The 13,500 adults bought at least $1 worth of war stamps apiece, and many bought bonds—to make the sales for that part of the day far more than the $14,625 which would be indicated by sales to adults and children at the listed admission prices.

In addition, stamps and bonds are being sold throughout the city with tickets to view the sub, and one war savings staff official estimated that a million dollars worth of stamps and bonds already had been accounted for by the presence of the captured trophy.

There was no waiting in the lines that filed steadily by the glass

See SUBMARINE, Page 4, Col. 3.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General			
Death Notices	12	What's Going On And Where	14
Crossword	19	Weather	12
Federal Diary	12		
Financial	16		
SECTION II—News, Editorials			
Columnists	5, 7	Gallup Poll	7
Editorials	6	Drew Pearson	7
SECTION III—Sports, Financial, Real Estate			
Classified	3, 7, 8, 9, 10	Real Estate	1, 2, 3
Considine	5	Shirley Povich	4
		Sports	4, 5, 6
SECTION IV—Capital Spotlight			
Clubs	7, 8, 9	Service Set	4
Diplomatic Circling	2	Mary Haworth's Mail	8
Fashions	9		
SECTION V—Amusements			
Art	4	Gardens	7
Books	5	Leonard Lyons	1
Bridge	6	Music	4
Education	6	Radio	3
Films	2	Stamps	6
Fighting Forces	8	Theater	1, 2
Fraternal	7	Travel	7
COMICS			
PARADE			

Europe Undergoes 24-Hour Air Attack

Over 2 Billions

Nazis Pilfer Vast Wealth From Norway

By Edwin Shanke
By the Associated Press

Stockholm, April 3.—The Nazis have looted Norway of at least nine billion crowns (approximately $2,137,500,000) in the three years of occupation ending April 9, Norwegian economic experts estimated today.

Because the Norwegians are unable to cover Nazi demands today on the basis of current income, the Germans have dipped deeply into the national fortune.

Authoritative sources estimated that the national resources have been reduced three to four billion crowns in emptied stores, slaughtered livestock and general wear and tear.

Nazi Procedure

The following picture of Nazi methods of plundering was given by Norwegian sources:

The heaviest burden is the levy on Norwegians for direct support of German troops. In three years the Nazis have requisitioned 6.6 billion crowns in the National Norges Bank. Requisitions lately have been at the rate of 200 millions monthly.

Although the German soldiers get part of their foodstuffs and other supplies from Germany, they are drawn principally from the very restricted Norwegian production—a measure which natually eases the economic strain in the fatherland but aggravates the tough food situation in Norway.

Another important item is the mountain of goods which German soldiers are permitted to send their families as "gift packages" or take with them on periodic leaves. Hardly a soldier departs from Norway on leave without a keg of herring and sardines in oil tucked under his arm.

Light Metals First

Infiltration into the Norwegian economic life became evident after Josef Terboven's civil administration had established itself. It first began in the light metal industries on which the Germans have spent between 600 and 700 million crowns in new construction. The Nazis also took control of the fish refining industry which ranked with shipping as Norway's most important source of income.

Not to be outdone by the Nazis, Vidkun Quisling and his aides, meantime, ran the official national debt to twice the prewar figure. Quisling increased the debt by 2,200,000,000 crowns through long and short-term loans.

R. A. F. Follows Up Daylight Sweeps With New Blows

By James M. Long,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 3.—Heavy explosions and antiaircraft fire heard across the English Channel tonight indicated that the R. A. F. was keeping up a 24-hour attack on German-occupied France following daylight sweeps in which bombs were dumped on a Nazi airfield at Abbeville and the docks at Brest.

In other daylight flights fighter-bombers set an enemy trawler afire off Holland and swift Mosquito bombers battered rail targets in northern France and Belgium.

Spitfires escorting the bombers in the Abbeville attack shot down five German fighters with the loss of only one of their own, the Air Ministry announced. A communique said one of the Mosquitoes also was missing from the rail line raids.

No Details Given

The raid on the docks at Brest was carried out by Ventura bombers with a fighter escort, but the Air Ministry gave no details of the results.

Today's activity continued the 'round-the-clock offensive to which the R. A. F. returned last night by bombing Lorient and St. Nazaire, two of Germany's most important U-boat bases on the Atlantic coast.

Shortly after dusk German planes appeared over England for the second time today, dropping bombs on some East Anglian coastal districts. At least one enemy aircraft was destroyed.

Oslo Undergoes Alert

(The Swedish radio at Hoerby reported in a domestic broadcast recorded in New York by the Federal Communications Commission that Oslo, capital of Nazi-occupied Norway, underwent an air-raid alert lasting a "good half hour" today in which "German fighters took off and some antiaircraft batteries opened fire." The broadcast said it was not possible to ascertain how many planes flew over the city, since they were at a very great height and "only the noise from their engines denoted their presence."

The night attack on Lorient was carried out under favorable weather conditions and although only small fires were observed the Air Ministry news service said the number of bombs dropped probably added considerably to the disorganization of the maintenance and repair of Hitler's U-boats.

Antiaircraft defenses at Lorient, which was raided for the sixty-ninth time, were described as particularly active.

Big Explosion Noted

Large fires and a major explosion too large for a bomb burst were seen by several of the crews despite a slight ground haze at St. Nazaire, which was attacked for the forty-seventh time.

The R. A. F. lost two bombers in the night's operations, first since last Monday night when Berlin and targets in the industrial Ruhr valley were attacked.

German raiders appeared over England for the first time in 36 hours today, bombing and machine-gunning a southeast coast town in daylight. A preliminary casualty list showed at least 12 persons killed and a large number injured.

Rescuers digging tonight in a surface shelter which received a direct hit said they believed all in it were killed.

The streets were filled with shoppers when seven or eight Focke-Wulf 190's swooped in low over the town with cannon and machineguns roaring. Bombs were loosed and then there was a crashing rumble as shops and houses were piled into wreckage.

Hotel, Church Damaged

A large hotel, a church and a chapel were badly damaged. A building over another shelter was demolished, but about 40 persons in the shelter escaped injury.

One fire warden said that "the planes seemed to have no other aim than to unload their bombs where there were houses and streets."

Today's small-scale attack was the nearest thing to a German reprisal in several days, a fact that has puzzled Britons. Although it has been a week since the R. A. F. handed Berlin its heaviest pounding.

Some air sources believe the Germans realize they cannot afford to make raids for propaganda effect and suffer the resulting heavy losses in air power which is being steadily depleted.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS	
One week	$ .25
One month	1.10
DAILY EDITIONS ONLY	
One week	$ .15
One month	.65
SUNDAY EDITIONS ONLY	
One week	$ .10
One month	.45

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 12, 13 and 14, 1943. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board and filed before May 1, 1943, with MILLARD T. CHARLTON, Secretary, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. 2,3,4

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Official Soviet Map Reveals Greater Gains Than Reported

Associated Press Photo

OFFICIAL WAR MAP—This is the official Russian war map showing the front as of yesterday. The dotted line shows the front and the shaded area represents territory retaken from the Germans

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, April 3—Illustrating the tremendous success of their winter offensive, the Russians for the first time in the war published an official map today marking the present long battle line from Leningrad to the Caucasus and substantiating their claim of having regained 185,328 square miles of territory from the invaders.

The map disclosed that Red army gains in some sectors, especially on the Central Front before Moscow, were greater than had been realized by observers. Soviet troops were revealed to have pushed their lines nearly to Velizh, 70 miles northeast of Smolensk, and to have established a line virtually at the eastern gates of Novorossisk, the German-held naval base on the Black Sea.

Caucasus Town Taken

(The Red Army captured another town in the Caucasus to tighten its semicircle around the Nazi bridgehead at Novorossick, wiped out 450 Germans attacking the Donets River line and also seized a crossing over that river, Moscow announced early Sunday.

(The midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor in London identified the captured locality in the Caucasus as Prikubansky, presumably in the Anastasaevskaya area 33 miles north of Novorossisk. Two hundred and fifty Germans were killed, it added.

(Little essential change, however, was reported in the long front between Leningrad and the Caucasus.

(The heaviest Donets River battle in the Ukraine occurred south of Izyum, 70 miles southeast of Kharkov, the communique said. At this point where the Russians hold the western bank of the river the Germans threw a motorized infantry regiment supported by 20 tanks against the Soviet positions, only to lose 400 men, five tanks and seven mobile guns.

(In the Belgorod sector, 50 miles above Kharkov, the Russians unexpectedly attacked a German contingent holding a crossing over the Donets, and forced the unit "to retreat in disorder," the communique said.)

Publication of the war maps, indicating that the recently supremely fluid fighting front had become temporarily static because of the spring flaw, followed a special Soviet communique last night which declared the Red army's great winter drive had cost the Germans 850,000 killed and over 340,000 captured and had brought destruction of 5090 German planes, 9190 tanks and 20,360 guns.

Today's delineation of the battle line showed that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's northern offensive below Lake Ilmen was threatening the important German base of Staraya Russa with imminent assault and that Soviet troops were only 12 miles east of Taganrog on the Sea of Azov.

Recent Russian communiques telling of the bombardment of enemy fortifications "west of Rostov" probably referred to Taganrog's defenses.

In only one instance did the Soviet official maps apparently disclose that the recent German counter-offensive had captured a city whose loss had not been announced in Russian communiques. The line passes through Sevsk, about 80 miles northwest of Kursk, and shows it to be in German hands.

The Russians are shown still to be clinging to the western bank of the Donets at several points below Belgorod, despite the fury of the Nazi counter-offensive in that sector, and to hold the entire east bank of the stream. Both Smolensk and Orel are shown to be almost within range of big Soviet guns.

Heavy Bomber Flies 11,748 Miles to India

By International News Service

The War Department disclosed yesterday that an Army heavy bomber has been flown 11,748 miles from the United States to India in 67 hours and 35 minutes, establishing a new record for delivering aircraft over such a distance.

The pilot, First Lieut. Edward W. Higgins of Garden City, N. Y., has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for this and three other flights.

Three members of the crew received the air medal. They are: First Lieut. William R. Charnley, navigator, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sergt. William C. Fields, Big Stone Gap, Va., and Sergt. Robert L. Rice of Bethlehem, Pa.

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All Invasion Routes Blocked, Says Axis

Germany Boasts Line Longer Than China's Great Wall

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 3.—The Axis took a blustery attitude toward the increased threats of an Allied invasion of Nazi-held Europe today, claiming adequate steps had been taken to protect the Continent from attack.

King Boris returned to Bulgaria after a visit to Hitler's headquarters and the German radio, commenting on their meeting, declared that "all elements are being eliminated which made the Balkans seem a convenient gateway to Europe."

Berlin broadcasts continued to boast of invincibility of Germany's antiinvasion fortress, following up last night's announcement that fortifications 125 miles longer than the Great Wall of China had been established along the Channel and Atlantic coasts.

"Half a million men were needed to build this great rampart," said one broadcast heard by Reuters.

1625 Miles Long

The fortress was described as being 1625 miles long, deeply staggered, and with its own airports, roads and transport routes. Each soldier in it is protected by 50 to 200 cubic yards of steel and concrete, the broadcasts said.

(The British radio, in a broadcast to the Continent recorded by the Federal Communications Commission in New York, described Nazi stories of the coastal defense installations as "the greatest monument to the art of publicity ever erected."

(The Office of War Information, announcing the B. B. C. broadcast, pointed out that the general implication of Nazi propagandists has been that any Allied attempt at invasion of the Continent would be a useless and wasteful effort.)

German military authorities who have taken a group of foreign correspondents on an inspection of Dutch coastal defenses made it clear to them that they fully expect an Allied invasion there, Reuters reported from Stockholm.

Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, German commander in chief in Holland, told them that "with present technical resources a landing is possible everywhere," the dispatch said.

Three Harbors

"The flat Dutch countryside is particularly propitious for such operations," Christiansen said. The dispatch said he named three harbors especially suitable for an invasion attempt—the Hook of Holland, Ijmuiden and Den Helder, covering the approaches to Rotterdam, Amsterdam and the Zuider Zee. "We have carried out realistic antiinvasion maneuvers," Christiansen declared.

As additional news of hasty Axis efforts to armorplate the "underbelly" of Europe reached London, King Boris' visit to Hitler served to spotlight German fears of a second-front attack through the Balkans and preparations to meet it.

It was assumed in London that Hitler, in his conference with Boris Wednesday, had canvassed the Bulgarian army's ability and willingness to repulse an Allied attack despite the nation's refusal to campaign against Russia. Nothing was stated in the German communique announcing the meeting to indicate whether Boris yielded.

German efforts to anticipate the Allied drive to gain full control of the Mediterranean preparatory to an assault on the continent already have resulted in reorganization of the Italian naval commands.

The reorganization, as described by the German radio, is the first result of Admiral Karl Doenitz's conferences in Italy.

While Italian nervousness over the invasion threat mounted, the imminent union of fighting French and Giraudists to join in an attack for the liberation of France moved Vichy to reorganize the government and send Marshal Petain to the microphone tomorrow to restate his position.

Petain, who has been almost entirely silent since the German Army occupied the whole of France, will address the French people (2 p. m., Eastern war time today) and judging from a DNB forecast of his speech, presumably will attempt to justify Vichy's continued collaboration while other Frenchmen are trying to fight their way into Hitler's fortress to liberate metropolitan France.

As the southern French coast was being converted to a defense zone like that on the west coast, Vichy said a legion of French volunteers had joined the Axis in Tunisia.

Certainly aware that Bulgaria's army was the first to crack in the World War, the Germans also noted the return to Cairo of the exiled government of Greece, part of whose Mediterranean shore now is held by land-grabbing Bulgars.

Expected It

Woman Hears 'Doom' Over Nazi Radio

By the Associated Press

London, April 3.—A beautiful, dark-eyed woman sitting in her London home heard the German radio announce today that she had been sentenced to death in absentia.

"I've been expecting it," she said brightly.

The woman is Mme. Wlada Karastoyanova, daughter of a former Premier of Bulgaria. Since 1941, when she escaped from a German concentration camp, she has been in London making anti-Axis broadcasts in her native language, beamed to Bulgaria.

Her name was used only once in the broadcasts. But German monitors immediately caught it and a German military tribunal, sitting in Sofia, convicted her on a charge of high treason. She heard the decision in a German news broadcast.

She said she was not worried about the death sentence—for herself. But her mother, brother and sister still are in Bulgaria.

"They may suffer," she said. "If so, it will be another account to be settled with the Germans some day."

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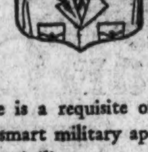
British Plan New West Indies Unit

London, April 3 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Barbados, British West Indies, quoted the island governor as saying on the radio today that a new regular unit of the British army, to be called the Caribbean force, will be enlisted in Barbados.

The force will be made up of fighting units situated in Barbados, Trinidad, the Windward Islands and British Guiana and will include coastal batteries, infantry, antiaircraft units, searchlight troops and engineer, signal and medical units, the dispatch said.



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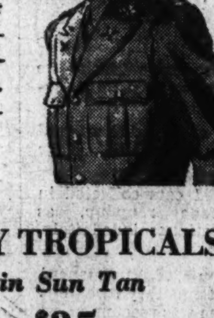

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Thousands of Japs Trapped by Chinese

Wins Contest In Oratory

Post Staff Photo

MISS CHARLOTTE RICHMOND, 17, of St. Cecilia's Academy, who won the quarterly Catholic Students' Mission Crusade archdiocesan oratorical contest held Friday night at Holy Cross Academy

Ferocious Attack Follows Luring of Troops to Advance

By the Associated Press

Chungking, April 3.—Several thousand Japanese troops, including one force of 2000 men, have been allowed to advance into a deliberate trap" and are now surrounded and under a ferocious attack west of the town of Kingmen, 170 miles northwest of Hankow in Hupeh Province, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Japanese forces had formed a junction west of Kingmen in a drive against Chinese threatening Japanese positions between the Han and Yangtze Rivers, the communique said.

Seven Jap Zeros Downed in China

Chungking, April 2 (Delayed) (AP). Seven Japanese Zeros were shot down Thursday while attempting to raid an advanced American air base in Kiangsi Province.

Nine Zeros were intercepted by 12 P-40's and, after the battle, unofficial reports said that only two damaged Japanese fighters got back across the enemy lines.

Several other waves of enemy ships attempted to reach the American airdrome but turned back without engaging the United States fighters.

One P-40 was shot down and its pilot was killed.

Capt. John Hampshire of Grants Pass, Oreg., scored his sixth confirmed aerial victory. Other fighter pilots who got one each confirmed were Lieut. Charles Tucker of La Crescenta, Calif.; Capt. Elmer Richardson of Butler, Pa.; Second Lieuts. James Lee of Greensboro, N. C., and Verne Brewer of Fairview, Okla. It was Brewer's first air fight.

The engagement involved the first real dogfighting in China since activation of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's new Fourteenth United States Army Air Force.

U. S. Bombers Make Thirty Hits in Burma

New Delhi, India, April 3 (AP).—More than 30 hits were peppered among buildings and tracks in an American bombing of Thazi, Burma Junction, by Mitchell B-25 bombers yesterday, a United States communique announced today.

Railroad yards at Ywatung and at Maymyo also were torn up by bomb hits from Mitchell and other medium bombers on Thursday and Wednesday, the communique said.

Liberator B-24's also left smoke pouring from warehouses at Pyinmina and sent spouts of debris flying from railroad bridges at Pyinmina, Satthwa and Kantha, the communique said.

In these sorties at least two Japanese planes were shot down, two more probably were destroyed and three others damaged.

Storage buildings at Kanbalu, a railway junction in Burma north of Shwebo, were set afire by RAF Blenheim bombers in a raid yesterday, a British communique announced.

Nazis to Move Jews

Stockholm, April 3 (AP).—Dispatches from Berlin said today that German police in the Netherlands had ordered all Jews moved from eight provinces before April 10.

Lehman to Seek Available Relief Data in London

Herbert H. Lehman, Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, announced yesterday he would go to London within a few days to procure all available information on problems connected with the relief of war victims in areas liberated from Axis control.

The former New York Governor does not intend to carry on negotiations for a joint United Nations approach to the relief problem, he said, because such negotiations will be conducted in Washington by Secretary of State Hull. Lehman said his visit, to be brief, was suggested by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. He will be accompanied by his special assistant, U. R. Jackson.

Seven Jap Ships Sunk or Damaged

NAVY, from Page 1.

bombers, escorted by Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters, made four attacks against Japanese installations at Kiska. Hits were scored on the enemy main camp area.

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude.)

"2. On April 2, Lightning and Corsair (Vought) F4U) fighters attacked and set on fire a small Japanese cargo vessel at anchor at Vella Lavella Island, New Georgia group."

Orange County Forms Minute Men's Unit

Special Dispatch to The Post

Orange, Va., April 3.—R. Donald Worth of Somerset was named captain of the Orange County Minute Men, a unit of the Virginia Reserve Militia. Frank G. Akers, also of Somerset, was named first lieutenant and E. A. Brizzolars of Orange, second lieutenant.

Sixty-nine men were enrolled as members. The general plan is to have the company organized by sections, with squads of five men in every community or neighborhood, in the county.

German Drive for Manpower Stirs Widespread Sabotage

Germany's high-powered efforts to mobilize the manpower of conquered countries for the Wehrmacht has only led to widespread resistance and sabotage, reports reaching this country have disclosed.

As result, Nazi authorities are said to have resorted to wholesale extermination of rebellious groups, while at the same time imposing supplementary decrees of extreme severity—but still without succeeding in their attempts to "line up" enough manpower for German war needs.

The Office of War Information, as one source, disclosed yesterday that study of official documents and statements of enemy newspapers and radios in European countries shows that they are at least five immediate results of Germany's efforts at "total mobilization."

These are said to be:

1. Extended exploitation of labor, with a prevailing 56 to 66-hour week in industry.
2. Forcible requisitioning of labor for German industry, and recruits for the German armies in Nazi-controlled countries.
3. Marked increase in executions for "high treason."
4. The destruction of small and medium-sized business through the planned increase in the rate of economic concentration by Nazi-dominated industrial combines.
5. Increased predominance of the Nazi SS or Elite Guard over native Fascist organizations in occupied countries.

As to resistance, this is reflected in reports within the last few days that:

Dutch patriots in Amsterdam overpowered guards March 27 and set fire to the Bureau of Vital Statistics containing population registers essential to the Nazi draft of labor for German factories.

Twelve more Belgians have been shot by the Germans, nine from Liege, two from the Belgian province of Luxembourg, and one from Verviers.

German authorities shot 400 Serbs at the village of Pozarevac as a reprisal for refusal to answer a German demand for labor enlistment.

German reinforcements have been sent to Serbia because of increased guerilla and partisan fighting. Patriots now are battling along a 50-mile front between Nis and Piret.

A large number of Belgian workers sent to Magdeburg, Germany, were arrested for sabotaging tanks, and further reports said there have been "mysterious" German plane crashes. One large craft, it was reported, crashed in the Verviers suburbs, killing seven Germans; and at Stockel, near Brussels, a German fighter plane crashed on a barracks. Nine soldiers burned to death.

In its study of the effects of Germany's total mobilization efforts, OWI found that every Norwegian between the ages of 18 and 55, and every woman between 21 and 40 has been ordered to serve the Nazi war effort.

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Axis Planes Raid Yanks by Night

1000 Pupils Saved

Plane Avoids Crash, Pilot Dies in Fire

Hornchurch, England, April 3 (AP).—A yearly school prize and the lifetime gratitude of the people of this little Essex town will honor the memory of Flying Officer Raimund Sanders Draper of New York City, who was born in London 29 years ago, returned here to fight for Britain and finally gave his life to save 1000 pupils of the school.

The young R. A. F. pilot, it was announced yesterday, stayed with his burning plane to guide it away from the school building and died in the crash. Observers said he might have parachuted to safety but realized the plane was diving straight for the school, endangering all its occupants.

Bulgars Grab Land

London, April 3 (AP).—A Rome broadcast today said that Italy and Bulgaria had signed a pact March 30 at Tirana, Albania, defining the new line of military demarcation between Bulgaria and Albania, with Bulgaria giving up the village of Pestiani on Lake Ochrida.

This would indicate that Bulgaria's territorial grab in the Balkans extended into southern Yugoslavia to the Albanian border.

'Fish' for Rubber

San Sebastian, Spain, April 3 (AP). Fishermen of northern Spain are reaping a rich harvest in a "rubber rush" which has brought fortunes to several of them.

Ocean currents have carried floating bales of raw rubber from a torpedoed merchantman toward San Sebastian, where the fishermen are scouring the Bay of Biscay with little interest in fish.

One small fishing boat entered Bilbao Harbor recently with more thon 100 tons of rubber, which at the official government price of 15 pesetas per kilogram netted the crew 1,500,000 pesetas—more than $140,000.

Rommel Panzers Battered, He Tries Surprise Air Blows

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Forces East of El Guetar, Tunisia, April 2 (Delayed).—With his best armor blunted and broken against unyielding American lines, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel now is trying night aerial attacks, using four-engined Axis bombers for the first time in this sector.

An indication that Rommel is putting out hopelessly damaged tanks as decoys to get American batteries to waste ammunition and disclose their positions was seen in the fact that 15 tanks were left exposed in one area when they easily could have boen hidden in adjoining wadis or gulches.

"I watched these tanks for several hours and, although we dropped several artillery shells among them, they did not burst into flame nor did anyone either come out to them or leave them," said Capt. Paul Gale, 25, Lynn, Mass.

The amount of German armor beaten decisively has blasted any Nazi hopes of regaining control of the Kebili-Gabes-Gafsa crossroads intersection. With the seizure by another United States infantry unit of the last untaken ridge on the southern slope of Djebel Berda, only a few hills bordering Bir Marbott Pass remain to be taken by the Americans before they have clear sailing down the Gabes Road to a junction with the British Eighth Army.

Rommel, who turned to the air in the last two weeks to supplement his waning armored power, has been so much of a spendthrift with the planes—63 of his fighters and bombers have been shot down in the southern Tunisian sector alone since March 21 by United States fighters.

"They seem to be Focke-Wulfs and probably were flown from Mediterranean island bases like Sardinia and Sicily," this source look like they either were trying to bluff us or throw us off balance. In either case the scheme did not work."

Incensed at the Nazi bombers which in raids over a 10-hour period last night dropped scores of bombs which did little damage but cost them some sleep, American infantrymen edged forward a half mile through the roughest kind of terrain.

to a junction with the British Eighth Army.

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Quick! Rub throat, chest, back with Vicks VapoRub. It goes to work instantly to bring relief 2 ways at once! Try it tonight!

VICKS VAPORUB

Enemy Sub at the Capitol

Post Staff Photo

THE JAP COMES TO TOWN—A two-man Japanese submarine, captured in Pacific fighting, was hauled up in front of the Capitol yesterday and the curious bought war bonds for the privilege of peeking inside. Notice the bullet hole in the conning tower

18,000 Brave Chilly Blasts To Visit Jap Sub in Capital

SUBMARINE, from Page 1.

ports to peer at the dummy reproductions of the crew of the two-man craft. They looked at it from all angles, and even the presence of photographers, "shooting" them and the sub, failed to draw their attention away from the gadgets and instruments that all but filled the small interior of the sub.

Meanwhile, from the cab of the large trailer truck on which the submarine was mounted, a lecturer spoke through a public address system, telling of the boat's capture and describing details of its construction.

Reporter Stymied

A Washington Post reporter and a photographer got first-hand information on just how small are our enemies across the Pacific when they tried to get into the undersea craft for pictures and a story of the interior.

It was impossible, they learned.

The 15½-inch hatch wouldn't accommodate the relatively small photographer—much less the reporter, who was possessed of a sitzplatz of the size more or less common among the Fourth Estate. A Washington radio station encountered the same situation when an announcer essayed the squeeze for a broadcast from the interior. Attendants related that at San Francisco a small Navy submarine man had gotten in all right, but couldn't get out. They had to saw away a portion of the small conning tower to release him.

Physically the submarine looks about like the torpedoes it carries. The orange-painted "war-heads" of two dummy torpedoes project from its bow, protected by a steel framework to keep them from coming in contact with anything before released.

American Materials

Much of the submarine is constructed from American scrap metal. American batteries were used to power it and American-made valves and switches controlled its navigation and fire power. Two American-made brass propellers project from the stern.

The craft was found on December 8 stuck on a reef across from Pearl Harbor. Later that day the officer who commanded it was captured on an island. His one-man crew never was found, and it was assumed he was drowned. The officer, who spoke good English, boasted of the speed and firing power of the submarine although he had failed to fire a shot, and had not used his demolition charge to destroy the craft and prevent its capture when it was beached.

The sub has been on tour since last summer and has been far more effective in raising money to toss back at the Japs than any of its sister ships have been in destroying United Nations shipping. More than $22,000 worth of war bonds and stamps have been sold every hour it has been on exhibition.

The submarine will go on display on F Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets for two days, beginning at 9 a. m. today.

Allied Planes Sink Two Jap Cruisers

GUINEA, from Page 1.

by the bow.

"A larger destroyer was hit twice amidship and was straddled by two other bombs, resulting in large explosions. The vessel was mortally damaged and was left sinking. A direct hit and two near misses were scored on two destroyers moored together, causing at least severe damage.

"Two other warships, probably destroyers, were bombed but darkness prevented observation of results. Simultaneously with the attack on shipping, the airdrome was neutralized by a heavy bomber attack. In consequence, there was no attempt at interception and all our planes returned."

Off Dyaul Island, an Allied heavy bomber spotted a 6000-ton Japanese cargo ship heading toward Rabaul, New Britain, and scored a direct hit on the vessel.

Below this aerial action, New Britain Island and New Guinea bases of the Japanese were dealt new blows.

On New Britain, shore installations were bombed at Open Bay; the Gasmata waterfront was bombed and strafed and storehouses were destroyed; and the Cape Gloucester airdrome was raided.

On New Guinea's north coast, the town of Alexishafen just above Madang on Astrolabe Bay was strafed; fires were started in Madang; the beach area at Finschhafen on the Huon Peninsula was bombed; and the Kitchen Creek area near Bubo was the object of three low level sweeps by attack planes seeking out enemy positions.

Purebred Cows Sold

Warrenton, April 3.—LeBaron Farm, Warrenton, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotraneau, has delivered 15 purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows to Doris Duke Cromwell's Duke Farm, Summerville, N. J., for the nucleus of an Aberdeen-Angus herd Mrs. Cromwell is building up.

RUSSIAN

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(Conn. Ave. & K, West side Farragut Sq.)

U. S. Infantry Seeks to Widen Tunisian Gap

AFRICA, from Page 1.

rouan, and the Paris radio said an American attack seemed to be in preparation at Faid, 12 miles south of Fondouk.

(The Morocco radio heard by the Associated Press said French forces had advanced 10 miles in central Tunisia in a valley leading to Pont du Fahs.)

The North African Air Force announced that the Allied air offensive since March 19 had destroyed more than twice as many enemy aircraft as the Allies had lost in carrying out a series of heavy far-flung attacks.

Including yesterday's operations, a total of 172 Axis planes had been shot down, while 76 Allied craft were lost. The biggest single day was March 31, when American and British airmen bagged 31 enemy craft while losing 12.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, returned from the Tunisian fronts to report that British, American and French forces were "continuing to make satisfactory progress."

Points With Pride

He said every British and American citizen and every British and American soldier "had a right to draw pride and inspiration" from the record of the Allied troops and fliers who had driven Rommel from his Mareth fortifications and are working in harmony and unison toward the "eventual complete defeat of all our enemies."

In his tour General Eisenhower conferred both with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of all Allied ground forces in the war theater, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, whose rugged British Eighth Army flanked and cracked the Mareth fortifications. He also inspected the Mareth works, now deserted and many miles back of the scene of present fighting.

Thirty-two German tanks spearheaded a counterattack against Patton's forces east of El Guetar yesterday, but American 105 and 155 millimeter guns knocked three of them out and the remainder swung and fled.

With the capture of the last Axis ridge on the southern slope of Djebel Berda, field dispatches said that only a few hills bordering the Bir Marbott Pass remained to be taken by the Americans before they had clear sailing down the Gabes road to a juncture with the British Eighth Army.

Patton Strengthened

Gen. Eisenhower disclosed that Patton's Tunisian force—now a unit in itself and no longer part of the American Fifth Army—had been strengthened by the addition of the Ninth Infantry Division. The force previously had consisted of the First Armored Division and the First and Thirty-fourth Infantry Divisions.

The day's Allied communique, though making it plain there was a hiatus in the principal fighting while the British Eighth Army rested and regrouped for its next assault against Rommel's new defense line north of Gabes, reported sharp patrol activity all along the front.

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army in the north was reported making progress in its eastward drive toward the Axis strongholds of Bizerte and Tunis and inflicting casualties on the enemy. This Allied force, strengthened by French troops under their own general, Marie Louis Koeltz, who once commanded the Nineteenth Algerian Division under Gen. Maxine Weygand, was reported yesterday to have taken El Oouana, southeast of Sedjenane, and to be pushing on toward Mateur, vital Axis traffic junction 18 miles from Bizerte.

While Allied bombers and fighter planes kept up their merciless attack on Axis troops, supply concentrations and airfields, General Eisenhower added his accolade to that of General Montgomery when he said the Allied air forces had produced a fighting machine of "the highest morale, great efficiency and complete determination to finish the job."

"Our Allied ground, air and naval forces are cooperating to the single end of destroying the hostile forces in Tunisia," Eisenhower said. "A special faction of the Navy under Admiral Cunningham, and of the air forces, directed strategically by Air Chief Marshal Tedder, are to interfere with the enemy's maintenance and supply and to protect our own.

"In this role they have achieved some remarkable successes and their work is of an inestimable value to General Alexander and his ground forces as well as to the tactical operations of the air forces along the battle fronts."

(The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, spoke of limited fighting in Tunisia and said Axis offensive operations had resulted in "ironing out" several salients made by the Allies in recent days.)

Six German and Italian fighters were reported shot down yesterday, while four Allied craft failed to return. Allied bombers returned twice to La Fauconnerie Air Field 35 miles northwest of Sfax, leaving a string of fires across the target.

Italian Ports Bombed

Cairo, April 3 (AP)—American Liberator B-24 bombers attacked Messina, Sicily, and San Giovanni on the opposite side of the straits on the Italian mainland at dawn yesterday and did great damage to those two railway-ferry terminals in low-altitude assaults, a United States communique said today.

5, Adrift 12 Hours, Hide on Land 4 Days

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 3.—Five American airmen of a Mitchell bomber reached safety after being shot down at sea, clinging to a rubber raft for 12 hours and going half starved and footsore for four days as they dodged through enemy lines in Tunisia.

A sixth crew member, a gunner, was killed in action during the air fight, and sank with the bomber. But the bullet-riddled Mitchell destroyed two German planes for certain before it was downed, the survivors reported.

The Mitchell, with Lieut. Albert Duke of Baltimore, Md., and Lieut. James Ackley of Pittsburgh as pilot and copilot, participated in a successful attack on an enemy convoy last week that sank a 10,000-ton liner, believed to be carrying troops, and damaged several other vessels.

"Our run over the convoy was really rugged," said Bombardier-Navigator Lieut. Douglas C. Orr of Lakewood, Ohio. "The Nazi twin-engined fighters, Me. 210's, jumped us before we could release our bombs."

Tracer bullets and cannon shells rained against the Mitchell's sturdy wings and body. The right engine was shot out and its nacelle burned off. A jagged hole 2½ feet wide was torn in the right wing and the flap was ripped off. The bomb bay door was torn open and the right wheel slipped down.

As the Mitchell braved this furious attack, Staff Sergt. Francis L. Noble of Yonkers, N. Y., crippled a Messerschmitt trying to approach from the rear.

"He started smoking, finally lost speed, then peeled off into the sea," he said.

Staff Sergt. Robert C. Drogosch of Chicago scored hits on a second German craft and it also dived smoking into the Mediterranean.

Noble claimed his own work was "pretty bad shooting. However, it had been raining and there was a good deal of mud all over the turret. We couldn't see as well as we wanted."

Unable to gain altitude with his gravely-damaged bomber, Duke told the crew to prepare for a crash landing. But they observed bombs from other Mitchells strike the big transport and large clouds of smoke gush upwards.

Within 30 seconds after hitting the water the bomber had broken into three pieces and sunk. The airmen tossed out the rubber life raft, grabbed their jungle kits and whatever food they could reach and began scrambling in the water. They rescued some bits of equipment, including two pairs of flying boots.

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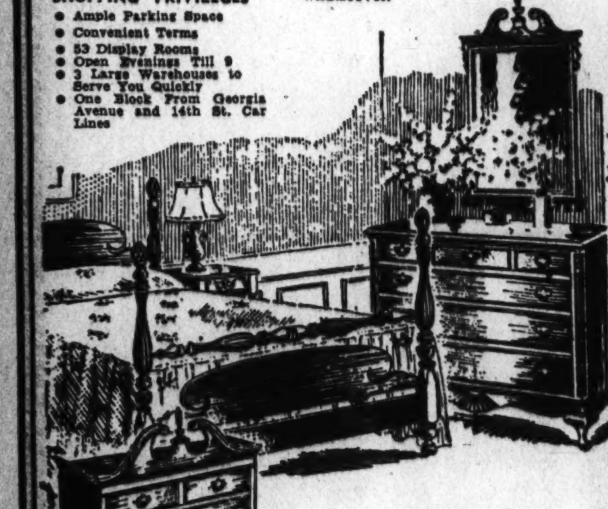

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Reconversion Called Vital Postwar Aim

Morrison View

Briton Hails State, Trade Cooperation

By the Associated Press

Leeds, April 3.—Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security and Laborite member of the War Cabinet, said today in a speech, "Only a partnership between the state and industry, which, under the spur of war has revivified . . . the failing powers of many of our producers, has enabled us to . . . win our way back toward that industrial leadership in war which we were in such danger of losing."

Morrison told the Yorkshire regional council of the Labor Party many of the country's older industries may find their markets shrunken after the war, and declared that "if a central organization is necessary, whether for contraction, stability or expansion, the state must exercise genuine and effective control of it."

A substantial part of British industry, he said, was "dying on its feet" before the war.

"A case can be made for private enterprise in appropriate fields," the Laborite minister said, "but there is a very powerful case for public enterprise.

"There is no case whatever for private unenterprise, for private ownership and control without the spur of either a free market or free competition, or of real social purpose."

He declared that the public control which he visualized must be and could be constructive, as long as the state was represented by officers especially trained to work with and understand industry and to know that their duty is to watch over the interests of the community as a whole.

"If they have a bias," he said, "they should be consumer-minded rather than producer-minded in order to assure efficient public-spirited conduct.

"Thus guided, our monopolies can be made true servants of the public need."

Batt Says War Contracts Should Be Renegotiated

Government war contracts should be renegotiated when the war is concluded, William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, said yesterday, as a means of hastening conversion of manufacturing plants back to civilian output.

Batt, in peacetime president of the S. K. F. Ball-Bearing Co. in Philadelphia, was the principal speaker at the final session of a two-day War and Postwar Planning Forum held at the Statler Hotel by the Research Institute of America.

He said: "The Government cannot be expected to continue to spend sums of money after the war for goods that for the most part will only gather dust in store rooms.

"On the other hand, some sections of labor industry will suffer severe hardships unless contracts under which work already is begun are completed.

Middle Ground Solution

"A middle-ground solution to this program might well lie in renegotiation of all outstanding contracts when the war ends so that the profits to be realized will be so unattractive to invested capital that no one will want to keep a plant operating a single day longer than necessary to clean up the war work and get back to the business of producing civilian goods.

"The number one problem we face when the war ends is to reconvert industry to civilian production without going through a long employment slump: a slump that might well plunge us into a depression so severe that recovery—if possible at all—would require years of hardship and heartaches.

"The American people, in my judgment, will not willingly permit such condition to arise."

Praises Substitute

Batt said the Research Institute of America deserved considerable credit for the work it was doing and that he had been impressed by the activities of other private organizations, such as the National Planning Association, which was brining into the open opinions of men and women in every walk of life.

"Peace," he said, "which is uppermost in our daily prayers, will find the world bleeding from deep wounds. All the skill of a master surgeon will be needed to heal them and prevent infection so that our children and their children will not be thrust into still another and more horrible war.

"But even the finest surgery will not hide the scars.

"Business, labor, agriculture—all will feel the impact of readjustment as all have felt the shock of war. Questions of far-reaching importance to all Americans must be answered."

Some of these questions Batt enumerated:

How to maintain reasonably full employment in the shift from war production to production for peace?

How to protect the security of men returning from the field of battle?

How to perfect our marketing and distributing systems so that there will be no want of food in some communities while surpluses in others rot?

What About Federal Debt?

What to do with our great manufacturing capacity created by the war?

Who is to own and operate our billions of dollars' worth of plants built or financed by the Government?

What to do about our huge Federal debt?

What will be our attitude toward foreign trade?

"These are only a few of the problems we will find on our doorstep when the Axis' unconditional surrender becomes a fact," he continued.

Wage-Hour Office Loses Suit to See Newspaper Books

Newark, N. J., April 3 (AP).—The Federal District Court for New Jersey refused today to compel a newspaper to open its records to the Wage and Hour Bureau on the ground the latter was "simply in quest of information . . . which might or might not disclose a violation."

L. Metcalfe Walling, wage and hour administrator, had supenaed records of the Paterson Evening News and Harry B. Haines, president of the publication company, had refused to give the books to inspectors on the ground the Federal statute did not apply to the newspaper or its employes.

The administrator insisted, the court said, that the question of coverage was no defense; Congress had intended him to have full power to administer the Act, with phases of administration left to him and not the courts.

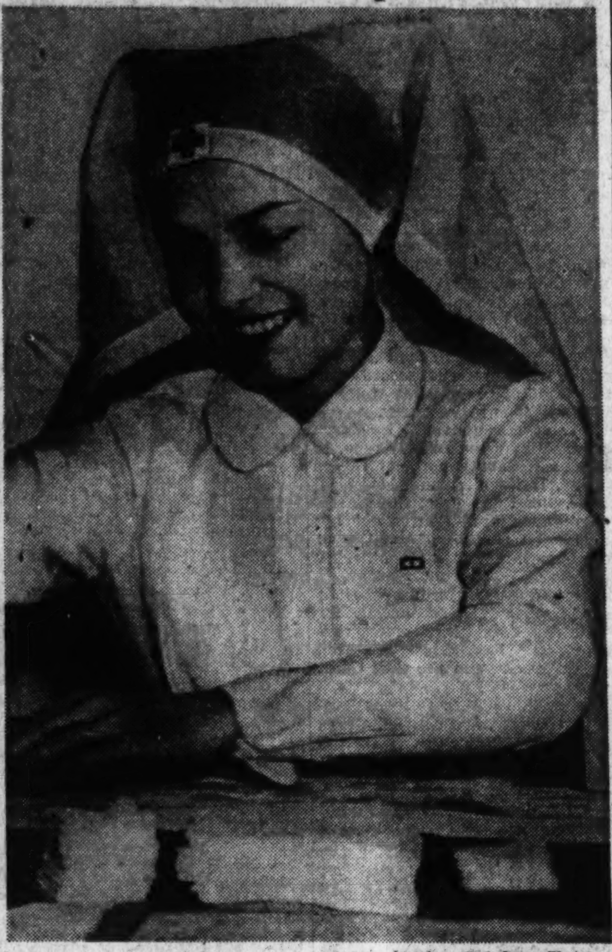
De Gaulle Awaits Eden's Return

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, April 3.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle has decided to delay his departure for his possibly historic conference with Gen. Henri Honore Giraud in Algiers, until he has had an opportunity to confer with Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, whose return to Britain from a visit to the United States and Canada is imminent.

De Gaulle decided to postpone his flight to Algiers following a long conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday, it was learned.

New Red Cross Caps



American Red Cross Photo.

CORRECT AND COMELY—Surgical dressing workers of the Red Cross have discarded the old-fashioned headgear, which sat on the back of the head and sometimes allowed hair pins to fall into the dressings. The new chapeau (pictured above) is worn by Mrs. Willard S. Sitler of the Arlington Red Cross Chapter

4 T-Boat Heroes Back in U. S.; Left Mark on Japs' Navy

By William Hipple
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Francisco, April 3.—Four daring young men who fought running duels with Japanese warships in fragile plywood motor torpedo boats for four months in the Guadalcanal area—and helped sink eight enemy vessels—returned to the States today for their first liberty in over a year.

They are Lieuts. Henry S. Taylor, 24, New York City; Robert L. Searles, 23, Leonia, N. J.; Leonard A. Nikoloric, 23, Englewood, N. J., and Thomas E. Kendall, 22, Minneapolis.

Taylor, Searles and Nikoloric were awarded Silver Stars on March 8 by Admiral Halsey personally for their "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy in the Solomon Islands."

The four were members of the first torpedo boat squadron to be based in the Solomons. This squadron alone sank six Japanese destroyers, one cruiser and one submarine between October 12 and February 18.

Lieutenant Taylor, a Yale University graduate in 1940, was credited with hitting an enemy battleship on the night of November 13-14.

"I saw the Jap ships turning in circles while pounding shells into the airfield," Taylor said. "I just sneaked up, picked the biggest one and fired four torpedoes. He got hit all right. We saw a lot of smoke and flames go into the air."

Lieutenant Nikoloric commanded a boat which sank a destroyer on the night of November 10.

"There was a large force of Japs down that night," Nickoloric said. "It was as black as a tar barrel. The first thing I knew a Jap destroyer put two searchlights on the boat and there was a terrific explosion. My executive officer, Lieut. Bernie O'Neil, and I and most members of the crew were knocked flat. The Japs were pouring shells and tracer fire at us. My machinist-mate, John Der, however, staggered up, and fired the torpedoes. They hit the destroyer and it sank."

Nikoloric also scored a hit on a Jap destroyer on another night.

Lieutenant Searles put torpedoes into a cruiser while under heavy enemy fire and searchlight illumination on the night of October 13.

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Monkey Suggested as Guide For Jungle Troops' Survival

By Elton C. Fay
Associated Press Staff Writer

If you should ask a party of marooned men in this day of global warfare "What's cookin?" the answer might be:

Filet of snake, toasted grasshoppers and monkey steak.

Some of the food may not be tasty, but it's edible; some may not be cooked, but it's filling for the man who has been slogging through a jungle or drifting on a rubber lifeboat trying to get back to his base or ship.

The Navy and the Army have come forth with handbooks on survival, the Navy writing for those who may drift at sea or land on uninhabited shores and the Army directing its instructions particularly to its airmen who find themselves forced down in jungle or desert.

Some Pointers

Here are some excerpts from the Navy's recipe:

In addition to fish, the flesh of eels, birds, animals and snakes is edible (except sea snakes in the southwest Pacific, which should not be mistaken for eels—they are poisonous).

"All animals are safe to eat: Monkeys, bats, lizards, land turtles, frogs and even snakes, including poisonous snakes if they have not bitten themselves." (The Navy does not explain how you determine if a snake has bitten himself.)

"Snakes taste like frog's legs or the white meat of chicken. Grubs found in the ground or in rotten wood make good food. So do grasshoppers toasted on a stick. Pick off the legs and wings before cooking. Do not eat any caterpillars, many are poisonous."

The Navy guide also details instructions on fishing and how to use the emergency fishing equipment put into life rafts and planes, together with some suggestions on how to net, seize or harpoon water birds.

Emulate the Monkey

The Army advises its pilots that "sleep and food are important; don't forget them in your eagerness to get out" after a forced landing in some hinterland. A controled crash landing is preferable to bailing out and abandoning the plane because it can be burned for warmth or smoke signals, it provides shelter, material can be used for make-shift knives or sun helmets.

Three general rules for recognizing natural food, the Army says, are these:

Eat nothing that has bitter taste unless you are sure what it is.

Avoid all plants that have a milky sap.

Anything that you see monkeys eat, you can eat.

Columbus May Enlist

San Fernando, Spain, April 3 (AP). Christopher Columbus, 17-year-old hereditary admiral ot the Indies, registered today for the entrance examinations as a cadet in Spain's Naval Academy. The namesack descendant of the great explorer also has the title of Duke of Varagua.

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Bedroom Group in blond mahogany—dresser, vanity, hanging mirrors; double bed and chair.......... $149

3-Piece Mahogany Group—dresser, poster bed and vanity, with large mirrors. Deeply carved rope rims and artistic etchings $189

Louis XVI Bedroom Group; Grand Rapids make. Walnut construction with parchment and gold mirrors and parchment bench $369

4-Piece Bedroom Group—in Hepplewhite design and American walnut. Figured swell fronts; hanging mirror on dresser; chest on chest; double bed and nite table $195

6-Piece Bedroom Group, blond maple; swell front dresser with mirror and swell front vanity; 5-drawer chest; double bed; nite table.......... $195

3-Piece Bedroom Group, solid cherry; 4-drawer dresser; 3-drawer chest and double bed.......... $149

Sleigh Bed, all mahogany with satinwood bands; delicate carvings $36.75

Regency Dresser with hanging mirror, mahogany construction; paneled front, carved posts.......... $59.50

High Poster-type Double Bed, solid mahogany... $39.75

Dresser, Hepplewhite design in bleach mahogany and beachwood; large mirror $49.50

Dresser and Vanity, typical Chippendale design. Grand Rapids make. All walnut construction with figured walnut fronts, cross banded.......... $130

Harewood Maple Double Bed with carved tops... $17.75

Louis XVI Dresser; bleached walnut construction; large hanging mirror $39.75

Double size Poster Bed, Colonial style. Solid mahogany $34.75

Sleigh Bed, mahogany and gum with top rails head and foot $26.75

Separate Pieces

Bookcase, modern type, Grand Rapids make. 2-door Acacia front, black enamel.......... $19.75

End Table, Grand Rapids make. Fleetwood—modern design, birch and enamel.......... $9.75

Victorian Chairs, bleached birch with seat tailored in needlepoint effect $11.75

Cocktail Table, modern design; bleached mahogany; wood top $12.75

End Table, modern design, bleached mahogany, wood top $9.95

Dining Room Furniture

9-Piece Dining Group, Chippendale design, Grand Rapids make. All mahogany construction with beautiful carved Chippendale feet and legs; china cupboard with drawer; buffet; leg extension table; 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. $489

10-Piece Dining Group, Grand Rapids make. The 8-ft. extension table is oval type; swell front buffet; cupboard server; corner china cabinet.......... $295

8-Piece Dining Group, Chippendale period. Regular extension table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs...... $195

Extensole Table, walnut and gum; with one leaf.. $24.75

Oval Extension Table, Harewood finish birch.... $24.75

Console Extension Table with 3 leaves, bleached mahogany $39.50

Dinette Table, drop-leaf, 4-leg type; solid birch construction, mahogany finish $21.75

Buffet, Credenza type, 66" curved front, Grand Rapids make in oak $59.75

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Shelf Cupboard, single door..........$19.75
Nite Table, single door with shelf..........$22.50
Three-tier End Table $19.25
36" Dresser Base, 4 drawers $33.75
Dining Chairs, curved back, upholstered seats....$17.75
52" Living or Dining Table, platform base......$54.50
78" Dining Table, round platform base, with attachable leaves $95.00
24" Bookcase, 3 shelves $19.50
26" Table, 2 shelves $25.75
29" Lamp Table, quartered top $26.75
28" Coffee Table, round stainless steel top, 2 shelves $28.50
Nest of 3 Coffee Tables, wood tops..........$26.75

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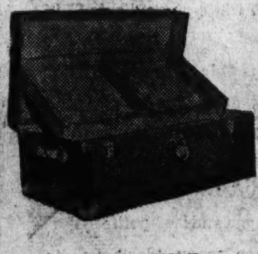

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(Illustration) The 1305 F St. Store of Chas. Schwartz & Son

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Truman Demands Zanuck Go to Front

Says LaGuardia Has No Business Being a General

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Truman declared yesterday that Col. Darryl Zanuck should be sent to the front instead of back to civilian life as the movie producer has requested—and at the same time observed that New York's LaGuardia has "no more business being a brigadier general" than Zanuck has being a colonel.

Zanuck was defended by Undersecretary of War Patterson, who said the producer has made heavy personal sacrifices to serve in the Army.

Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, a captain in the last war and chairman of the Senate's War Investigating Committee, spoke up at a committee hearing into the relations of the Army and Hollywood.

Interrupting testimony by Undersecretary Patterson, Truman said he had noticed headlines indicating that LaGuardia would be commissioned soon.

Truman's Attack

"I know the mayor was an air officer in the last war," Truman said, "but I don't think he has any more business being a brigadier general than this fellow (Zanuck) has being a colonel."

As for the latter, Truman suggested he be sent to the front.

"I don't believe in letting fellows back out in the middle of a war," he said. "Why don't you send him to school and make a real soldier out of him? With his experience I think you could very well use him at the front. That's where we are going to need men."

Patterson, testifying that Zanuck "unwisely continued to draw a salary from Twentieth Century Fox, motion picture concern, for several months after he was called to service, said his request for a return to inactive status has not been acted upon and assured the committee its view will receive full consideration.

He supervised the making of documentary films in Tunisia and over Kiska Island.

Patterson said that as a result of the committee's work and an inquiry by the department, the Signal Corps' picture activities had been reorganized under Brig. Gen. William H. Harrison, and that officer selection now is entirely a function of the War Department's Officer Procurement Service.

Pilot-Observer

W. E. Hall, 35, Is Youngest U.S. Brigadier

A 35-year-old pilot and aircraft observer has become the Army's youngest brigadier general, a check of War Department records showed yesterday.

He is William E. Hall of St. Louis, who was born in McAlester, Okla., October 22, 1907, and was graduated from the West Point Military Academy in 1929.

Hall, whose nomination for the temporary rank of brigadier general was approved by the Senate Friday, now is on duty in Washington, and recently was designated as one of the three deputy chiefs of staff of the Army Air Forces.

Prior to Hall's nomination as brigadier general, the youngest man holding that rank was Laurence S. Kuter, also rated as a pilot and combat observer. Kuter, born in Rockford, Ill., May 28, 1905, was promoted to the temporary rank of brigadier general in February, 1942, when he was 36 years old. He was graduated from the Military Academy in 1927.

Oldest Active Marine Officer Made Major

The Marine Corps' oldest active officer has been promoted from captain to major, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

He is Maj. John S. McNulty, 66, of 626 Twenty-third Street, Arlington, Va., who has been a Marine for 33 years. After serving nearly 13 years with the Army, Major McNulty enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1910. He was retired with the rank of chief Marine gunner in 1940 and was recalled to active duty in 1941 and soon promoted to captain. At present Major McNulty is assistant to the director of the division of recruiting.

As a result of his Army and Marine Corps service, Major McNulty's chest carries five rows of ribbons, many of which represent decorations for heroism in battle. These include the Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Silver Star, Croix de Guerre, two Second Division citations and the Purple Heart. His campaign ribbons show service in the Philippines (with the Army), in Nicaragua, Mexico, the World War and the Army of Occupation.

He and his wife, Mrs. Madeleine McNulty, live in Arlington with their son, John, who is preparing to enter the Naval Academy.

Nations Invited To Food Meeting

By the Associated Press

Four additional countries—Egypt, Iran, Iceland and Liberia—have been invited to send representatives to the International Conference on Postwar Food Problems April 27.

The United and Associated Nations so invited now total 42 in addition to the United States.

With announcement of the meeting place expected in the next few days, there was some unofficial talk that it might be held at Hot Springs, Va.

Correction

In yesterday's Washington Post, it was erroneously stated that Thomas Tucker, 57, of Bethesda, Md., was held for trial in the traffic death of Joan Brown, 15, Negro of 1304 W Street Northwest. Though it was Tucker's truck which crushed the girl at Eighth and R Streets Northwest, Thursday, a coroner's jury decided Leslie L. Johnson, jr., 34, of Hyattsville, Md., was responsible since it was his automobile that struck the truck and forced it over the curbstone. Tucker was exonerated. The error occurred through a misunderstanding with the coroner's office in verifying the charge.

Johnson pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in Municipal Court yesterday: Charged under the Negligent Homicide Act, he demanded a jury trial and was released under $1000. The case was continued for assignment.

The Post regrets the error.

Would King Cole Be Merry with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

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LOANS on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value.
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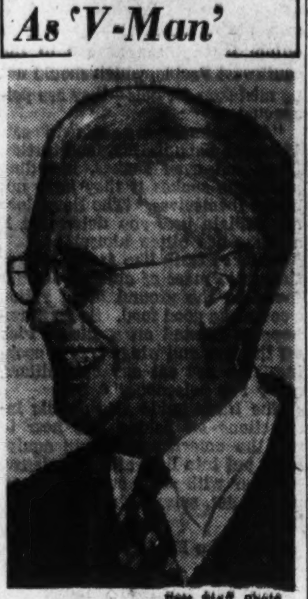
Laborite

I. Bucklin Is Selected As 'V-Man'



Post Staff Photo
IRVING BUCKLIN.

Irving Bucklin of 3023 Fourteenth Street Northwest, secretary to the executive council, American Federation of Labor, has been named V-man for this week, it was announced yesterday. He is the eighth person to receive the award.

In January last year Bucklin organized the warden service in his apartment house; instructed the wardens, arranged for and conducted meetings and wrote and distributed instructions to occupants of the building. He was one of the first volunteers for service in the Presidential Canteen at Union Station. At this post he serves from six to seven hours every Sunday night, directing servicemen to recreational facilities.

At present, Bucklin is working to establish an additional recreation center for boys in the service.

Fred Nauheim, chairman of the V-man campaign of the Junior Board of Commerce, said, in making the presentation to Bucklin:

"Mr. Bucklin provides an inspiration irritant—the kind of inspiration that makes you fidget in your seat when you hear how much he is doing to help the war effort, if you compare his voluntary activities with your own efforts."

Philadelphia Yard Launches 2 Escort Ships

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP).—Two more weapons for use in the battle against Axis submarines, the destroyer escorts Scott and Burke, slid down the ways in a twin launching at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today.

The two ships, latest of a new type of fast, hard-hitting naval craft, are of 1300 tons displacement and approximately 300 feet long by 35 feet wide. They will be powered by turbo-electric drive and will be faster than corvettes, but slower than destroyers.

Equipped with light and heavy caliber guns, antiaircraft guns and depth charges, the ships will be able to battle it out with submarines on the surface.

Admiral Milo F. Draemel, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, speaking at the launching, said, "Many of our merchant marine vessels are being sunk now and many more will be sunk this spring. Our most urgent need is for better protection for our merchant marine with just such vessels as these."

Mrs. George McBride of McKeesport, Pa., was chosen to sponsor the Scott, named for the late Robert Raymond Scott of Massillon, Ohio, machinist's mate first class, United States Navy, and Mrs. Miriam Katherine Burke of Baltimore was invited to christen the Burke, named for her late husband, Lieut. Comdr. John Edward Burke, U. S. N., who was killed in action in the Pacific November 15.

Scott died at Pearl Harbor and received the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

Across the river at Camden, N. J., the aircraft carrier Cabot will be launched tomorrow at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards. The Fourth Naval District said only a small group of Navy officers and workmen will view the ceremonies.

The Cabot, originally planned as a cruiser, will be sponsored by Mrs. Albert Cushing Read of Chicago, wife of Rear Admiral A. C. Read, who in 1919 flew the Navy seaplane NC-4 to Europe in the first transatlantic flight. Their daughter, Miss Betty Read, will be maid of honor.

Rail Wage Probers Rest After 5 Weeks

Chicago, April 3 (AP).—Two emergency fact finding panels took a weekend recess today after five weeks of testimony for and against wage increase and other demands of union railroad employes.

Both hearings began March 1. Attaches said several more weeks might be required.

Shipbuilding Reaches New High in March

By the Associated Press

American shipyards in March established a new record for construction of merchant vessels by turning out 146 ships aggregating 1,516,000 deadweight tons.

The Maritime Commission in announcing these figures yesterday said they represent the equivalent of an annual construction rate of 18 million tons and represented approximately five ships a day—a goal officials had not expected to be reached until May.

The March achievement compared with previous record construction of 130 ships totaling 1,239,200 tons in February.

The vessels delivered in March include 103 of the Liberty type, 19 of the Maritime Commission C-type design, 12 large tankers, 11 special types, and 1 sea going tug.

The announced figures did not include an additional quantity of small craft, including three harbor tugs.

West Coast shipyards held their lead last month, accounting for 50.89 per cent of the total tonnage. The East Coast produced 36.49 per cent, and the Gulf Coast 12.62 per cent.

Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., at Portland, Oreg., remained in the lead by delivering 18 Liberty ships—the equivalent of 1½ ships for each shipbuilding way of the company during the month. California Shipbuilding Corp. of Los Angeles, followed with 17 Liberty ships, and the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard at Baltimore was third with 16 Liberty ships.

'Mercy' Slayer Ordered Removed to Va. Asylum

Norfolk, Va., April 3 (AP).—Hilton Howlett, accused slayer of his invalid brother, Eugene, here on February 23, today was ordered removed from the Norfolk jail to the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion.

The order was entered by Judge Lawrence I'Anson, of the Portsmouth Court of Hustings, sitting in Norfolk Corporation Court No. 2, in accordance with the recommendation of three Virginia psychiatrists who had examined Howlett.

Designed and Bought 6 Months Ago

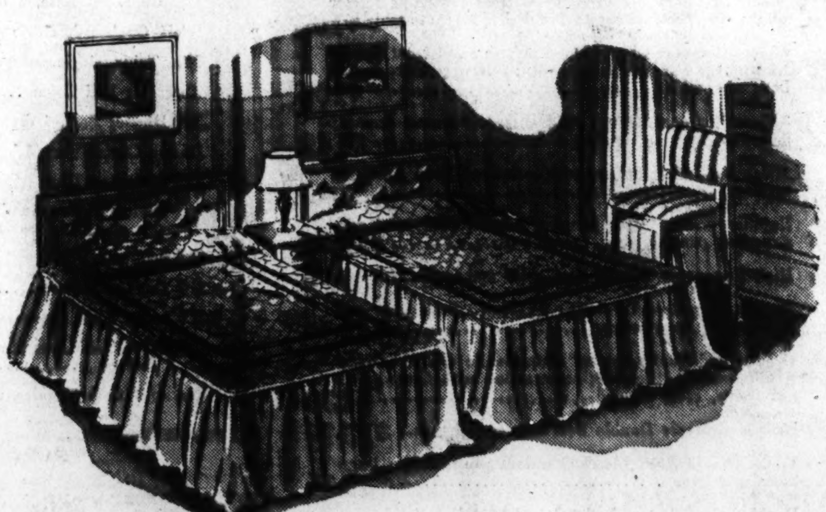
Twin Tufted Simulated Leather

HEADBOARD BEDS

2 Complete outfits—Headboards, Steel Springs on Legs and Rolled Edge Mattress

$59.50

—For two complete outfits—



An exciting group—from any angle. Two twin tufted simulated leather headboards with a hand-rubbed champagne finish on solid nothern birch, two "Kant-Sag" steel springs on legs and two comfortable mattresses. Two complete outfits for only $59.50. Charge it.

On display in our New Decorator Headboard Dept. 15 other models.

Peerless

Custom Made Spreads Available; designed For All Headboards.

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FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE

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could
PUT IT IN
THE ICEBOX
.. but

YOUR FURS
WILL THRIVE BEST
ON BROOKS SCIENTIFIC

"Cold Air"
FUR STORAGE

For Bonded Messenger Service —for your Furs or Fur-trimmed Coats call

National 7850

Fur Storage 3.00
up to $100 value

Cloth Coats 2.00
up to $50 value

• *Estimate on repairing or restyling by our Fur Craftsmen upon request.*

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

presenting Monday
Brooks beloved
cool and carefree
Sunlight Fashions

Cool cotton prints, fine Bemberg rayons, ginghams, misty rayon-sheers —a great new grand collection to help you foil (with charm) the hot sticky days that start with the Capital's first cherry blossoms.

(A) Soft and saucy suit-dress in green, black or brown checked-gingham and detachable white-pique dickie $7.95

(B) Utterly simple "go-everywhere" rayon-shantung dress. Concealed fly-front. green, blue or red, $6.95.

(C) Sheer-as-mist Bemberg-rayons in white with garlands of petite flowers. Ever so many pleats on its ever-so-full skirt $8.95

Sizes 12-20, 9-17

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Soldier Bitten By Dog in Peril

New York, April 3 (INS).—The Army today renewed its appeal to the press and radio, first made last night, to give the widest possible publicity to a search for an unidentified soldier bitten by a rabid dog in Pittsburgh, Pa., last Tuesday.

The soldier is believed to have left that city unaware of his danger. He will "almost certainly" die, today's Army statement said, unless he reports immediately to a physician for treatment.

Transport Crew Saved

Montreal, April 3 (Canadian Press).—The R. A. F. ferry command announced today that all four members of the crew of a transport command plane which crashed yesterday near Lisbon, Portugal, were safe. Dispatches from Lisbon yesterday had said that one man was killed.

Europe Reported Attending Movies In Spite of War

Miami, Fla., April 3 (AP).—Stanton Griffis, Paramount picture executive who just completed a six-month tour of Europe, reported today that victories and motion pictures are the United States' greatest propaganda forces in the neutral countries.

"Even in Finland and Spain, where people don't have enough to eat, motion picture attendance has doubled since the beginning of the war," he said.

"Escapist pictures which steer clear of the war are about the only subjects which pass censorship requirements of Sweden, Spain, Portugal and Finland.

"But these pictures show Americans laughing and confident, and any nation that can carry such a spirit in times of war is bound to convey the certainty of victory."

Mexican Governor Visits Hull, Welles

Gov. Gonzalo Bautista of the state of Puebla, Mexico, called on Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles yesterday to pay his respects.

The governor, who had a 15-minute talk with each of the State Department officials, was introduced by Mexican Ambassador Don Francisco Castillo Najera.

He will leave tomorrow for Boston, where he will meet with the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, which is holding a special session in his honor.

Twins Have Babies

Galena, Ill., April 3 (AP).—Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasken gave birth to babies yesterday in Mercy Hospital, Dubuque, Iowa.

SEWING MACHINES
New White and Domestic Machines. All electrically operated. Console, desk or table models.
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JORDAN'S, 1015 7th St. N.W.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200

Spring PARADE of VALUES

Super Specials

Jeanette Glass FRUIT BOWLS 8c
Gleaming glass, clear as crystal, handsomely designed—you will scarcely believe, when you see it on your own table, that you paid such a tiny price. The bowl is endlessly useful—for fruit, nuts, candies, flowers, even for serving. See it!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
Regular 39c Pound Roll Eureka Absorbent COTTON 29c
This special low price is effective only Monday and Tuesday. Be sure to get a supply. Fluffy cotton, wrapped for cleanliness.

J & J First Aid KITS 99c

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

20,000 POUNDS JUST RECEIVED
KRISPY KRUNCH
The Old Fashioned Kind
Delicious peanut crunch, chuck-full of freshly roasted peanuts and crispy syrup. Have some!
Pound Bulk 33c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE, Large 50c Size (Bring Old Tube)	28c
FROSTILLA HAND LOTION, Medium 50c Bottle	31c
MUM CREAM DEODORANT, Medium 35c Jar	29c
MARCHAND GOLDEN HAIR Wash, 50c Size	34c
KREML HAIR TONIC, Regular $1.00 Value	69c
PACQUINS HAND CREAM, Medium Size 50c Jar	39c
LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER, Regular 55c Box	39c

Life Begins With Vitamins PLUS
72 Capsules $2.75
Contain vitamins A, C, D, the B-Vitamin factors (B1, G, B6, niacin amide, calcium pantothenate, liver fraction), and iron. Take only two capsules each day.

OUTDOOR NEEDS

Polaroid Sun GLASSES
Adults, Juniors or Slip-ons
They screen out most of the sun's harmful rays, giving your eyes important added protection. With case.
Pair $1.95

Majestic GLASSES
Attractively designed, and inexpensively priced. Pair 19c

Solarex GLASSES
Fine sun glasses—designed to be gay and flattering. Pair 59c

Willsonite GLASSES
Protect your eyes from the glare of the sun. 39c

Rustic Wren HOUSES
Its time now to put them out to weather. 25c

Sturdy, Well-Made 12-Inch Playground SOFT BALLS
The cover is good white leather, strongly stitched for durability. 12-inch circumference.
49c

IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS, $1.00 Bottle of 60	69c
BELL-ANS TABLETS, 75c Bottle of 100	49c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC, 75c Size, 14 Ounces	59c
LAVORIS MOUTH WASH, $1.00 Bottle, 20 Ounces	57c
NADINOLA BLEACH CREAM, 50c Jar	39c
BOST TOOTH PASTE, 40c Size (Bring Old Tube)	32c

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

BARGAIN PRICED

65c Mistol Nose Drops, 2 Ounces	49c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Liniment	79c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
60c Murine Eye-Wash	38c
Nujol Oil, 16 Ounces	59c
15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 12's	12c
65c Bisodol Antacid Powder	44c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c
50c Rel Head Cold Jelly	39c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters	21c
40c Fletchers Castoria Laxative	28c

Economy Bottle of 100
Peoples ASPIRIN TABLETS
Pure 5-grain aspirin. Get the thrifty big bottle.
50c Value.. 39c

Thompsons ADVITE TABLETS
Provide vitamins A and D derived from fish liver oils. Pleasant to take. Simple, easy way to get these essential vitamins.
Bottle of 100 89c

Lovely Shades and Fragrances
COTY TOILETRIES
Sub-Deb LIPSTICKS 50c
Sub-Deb ROUGE 50c
"Sub Tint" MAKE-UP $1.00
Air Spun Face POWDER $1.00

You Get 6 Vitamins & 3 Minerals
VIMMS TABLETS
Box of 24 49c
Only Vimms gives you the "complete team"—balanced vitamins and minerals.
Large Box of 96...$1.69

Groves A, B, D CAPSULES Box of 72.. 95c

Thompsons Vitamin B1 TABLETS Thiamin Chloride Bottle of 50 1-mgm... 49c

Groves B-Complex CAPSULES Box of 64 $1.00

For THE HOMEMAKER

GLASS Jug & Reamer SETS 15c

Baby BOTTLE BRUSHES 10c

Handy Cutter-Edge Box
WAXED PAPER
Use it to help keep foods and leftovers fresh, for wrapping sandwiches, lining lunch boxes, etc. Strong, clear.
30 Foot Roll 5c

For Cutting Slicing or Paring
Kitchen Utility KNIFE
Strong white plastic, lightweight and easy to handle, replaces steel! Serrated edge. Cuts easily—even heavy cabbages, etc.
19c

V-MAIL Stationery Pack of 25.. 25c

PHOTO ALBUMS For Only.. 25c

SCRAP BOOKS For Only.. 25c

60c BROMO SELTZER, Large Size	36c
CONDENSED JAD SALTS, Saline Laxative, 60c Size	49c
PINKHAMS VEGETABLE Compound, $1.50 Size	98c
HILLS COLD TABLETS, 30c Package of 20	19c
PINEX, CONCENTRATED, 65c Size, 2½ Ounces	45c
MUSCO RUBBING OIL Liniment, 60c Size	49c
UNGUENTINE BURN OINTMENT, 50c Size, Tube	43c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Delsey TOILET TISSUE 9c 3 for 24c

KOTEX Sanitary NAPKINS Box of 54.. 89c

TEEL Liquid DENTIFRICE
No harmful abrasives. Helps keep your smile bright.
50c Size........39c

Edna Wallace Hoppers HOMOGENIZED Facial CREAM
Freshening, stimulating pick-up for wintery skin. Use it daily.
$1.10 Size 79c

KNICKERBOCKER Shower Bath SPRAY
Fits Most Faucets... $1.49

Duratex BATH BRUSHES
Long handle reaches down back. Pure bristles.
49c

Just Dip and Rinse
RENUZIT Dry Cleaner
Safe for finest fabrics. Non-explosive. No unpleasant after-odor.
Gallon Tin 65c
2-Gallon Tin $1.09

New Quick Foam Powder
LISTERINE Tooth POWDER
Brand-new, whirlpool-cleansing dentrifice. Foamy and refreshing. Get it in the war-economy cardboard carton.
Double-Size 33c

For Smooth, Clean Shaves
GILLETTE Blue Razor BLADES
Keen-edged, flexible blue steel—gives you a comfort-shave.
Pack of 5... 21c
Pack of 10.. 39c

Lewis Hopes to Get Raise by Operators

Will Seek Signed Contract to Use In WLB Parley

Mine Union Chief John L. Lewis was reported last night prepared to drive this week to obtain a signed contract from the northern coal operators to confront the War Labor Board with an accomplished fact before it takes over the case.

Indications are that the War Labor Board will take over the case by the middle of the month if continued negotiations fail to bear fruit.

Meanwhile, Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, asserted that negotiations have "reached a complete impasse" and that the operators would seek to have the dispute certified to the War Labor Board.

Drive on Northerners

Lewis is expected to concentrate his efforts with the northern operators when conferences are resumed Tuesday in New York because the northern operators have always proved "an easier nut to crack" than Burke's group.

Officials of the United Mine Workers are said to be hopeful that a contract can be signed providing for an increase on technical grounds—by a change in the basic method of pay computation. Mine pay is now computed at the "face" of the coal when actual mining operations begin. Lewis contends that pay should start at the entrance to the mine, and cites a Federal Appeals Court decision in support of his stand.

By changing to the "portal to portal" scheme, the miners would stand to receive an increase somewhat in the neighborhood of the $2 a day Lewis is demanding without cracking the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" formula.

Lewis was said to hope that by confronting WLB with such a contract, the board might be persuaded to accept it as a "face-saving" gesture.

Labor Board Strategy

Present board strategy was described as permitting negotiations to proceed normally until it became clear that further bargaining would be fruitless. However, since present collective bargaining agreements in the coal industry are extended until April 30, it was said that the board would not allow too much time to elapse, if negotiations failed to produce an agreement.

It was said that at least two weeks would be needed to complete board's consideration of the case, and that WLB was eager to complete consideration prior to the April 30 deadline.

If an agreement is reached, the board was said to be ready to review it in normal course with the understanding that it would be changed if it failed to conform to stabilization policy.

Meanwhile, official confirmation was received at the War Labor Board of the report appearing exclusively in yesterday's Post that Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, had resigned from the War Labor Board.

Although the board's official spokesman denied that the resignation had anything to do with Lewis' demands for a $2 a day wage increase, other board officials acknowledged that the move was linked to the wage controversy. It was believed that Lewis was thus freeing himself to charge that WLB was prejudiced against him.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Yesterday representatives of the mine operators and United Mine Workers of America reached a temporary agreement which will keep the mines of the Arkansas-Oklahoma coal field operating pending outcome of the Appalachian contract negotiations.

For 'Family' Rows
Morse Raps Employer WLB Group

Wayne L. Morse, public member of the War Labor Board, yesterday sharply attacked the employer members of WLB for holding an "inconsistent" position on the question of union security, and implied that the industry members were "fighting family rows with labor while there is still a war to be won."

Morse made the comments in a dissenting opinion in the Allis-Chalmers case made public by WLB. The board ordered a modified form of its standard maintenance of membership clause to be applied, with Morse and public member Frank P. Graham dissenting on the grounds that the union in the case was not entitled to any form of union security.

Reconsidered Three Times

The usual stand of the two public measures was taken after the case had been reconsidered three times with varying results. The first reconsideration was at the instance of the employer members who questioned the responsibility of the union in one of four plants of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

The plan finally adopted was the so-called Marshall Field union maintenance formula which applies only to workers who sign cards obligating themselves to remain union members in good standing.

Morse quoted from a dissenting opinion prepared by the employer members in connection with their vote against one of the earlier, but reconsidered decisions of the board in the case, to prove that the C. I. O. union involved was "irresponsible."

"The union was involved in a strike vote fraud in 1941, which resulted in a disastrous 76-day strike," Morse quoted the employer opinion as saying. He also cited employer allegations that "the union leadership was involved in one of the worst riots of recent labor history . . . has attempted to disrupt discipline, to undermine management control, and to usurp management functions . . . supported members of the union in acts of disobedience and insubordination, dishonesty, loafing on the job, abuse of tools and bad standards of workmanship."

Considered Weaker

Commenting on the employers' support of the Marshall Field formula for union security which is regarded generally as considerably weaker than the board's standard one, Morse said:

"One cannot listen to their discussions without reaching the conclusion that they believe that labor is in a more vulnerable position so far as public opinion is concerned than it was several months ago, and that, therefore, the chances are probably somewhat better of obtaining a modification of the union maintenance clause.

"Employers should not count too strongly on support from the public for a change in the union maintenance principle, because once the public gets the facts it will not be inclined to look kindly upon those groups within industry who insist upon fighting family rows with labor while there is still a war to be won."

Dr. George W. Taylor, vice president of WLB, said in the majority opinion on the case that the decision was not be regarded as a precedent.

Women Wanted As Plane Plotters

PLOTTERS, from Page 1.

overseas with the armed forces; most are married to men either in the service or in war jobs here.

When women sign up, they often say: "Sorry, I can't work Saturdays or Sundays." But Mrs. John David East, operations aide for the outfit, will tell you that that outlook doesn't last long; most of them become so interested in the work that they request overtime assignments.

Prospective volunteers must be between 18 and 45 with good eyesight and no back or foot trouble. They are trained for three days before being assigned. Shifts are from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m.; 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.; 7 to 11 p. m., and the "victory shift" of 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., considered the most vital because it is a logical time for enemy planes to attempt a raid.

Sometimes the plotitng serves as a means for workers to put their minds on something other than their own troubles; Mrs. East recalls the case of one girl whose husband, serving with the Army in the Pacific war zone, was reported to have lost his eyesight.

"We put her to work six days a week and she got so tired that she was able to go to sleep at night. Just a few days ago she heard through the Red Cross that his condition is improved and that he will be able to see again—but we are glad that the work here helped her through that difficult period."

Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Mrs. Patterson's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Burns Patterson, 68, 622 Lamont Street Northwest, who died Friday at her home after an illness of four years, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Born in Windfall, Ind., Mrs. Patterson was a resident of Washington for the past 25 years. She is survived by two daughters, Myrtle Rejane Patterson and Mrs. Howard J. Klossner, both of Washington.

5000 Employers in District Complying With 48-Hour Week

Ramy B. Deschner, director of Washington area, War Manpower Commission, stated yesterday that response to the 48-hour week by nearly 5000 employers has been far ahead of the expectation of the area labor-management committee, and that there was an unmistakable intent on the part of labor and management to comply quickly.

Out of the some 18,000 employers in the area, not including Government, there are approximately 5200 employers using 8 or more persons that come under the terms of the 48-hour week order.

Deschner stated that nearly 90 per cent of these employers are, or presumed to be, already on the 48 hour week basis, and that letters have been received from 549 employers requesting partial or complete exemption from compliance with the order. Temporary exemption has already been granted until a complete study of each application is completed.

He made it clear that there had been no complaints received in the area office, and that the letters were from firms who were for the most part borderline cases, particularly where the 48-hour week basis was used with the exception of certain departments or individuals.

During the past month, it was said that over 150 conferences have been held in the area office attended by representatives of employers, trade associations, and unions to discuss the 48-hour week. All problems have been submitted in writing to the area director, and scheduled for the month of April are hearings with employers to work out solutions to their problems. Deschner estimated that 90 per cent of the cases will be disposed of at the first meeting and the balance, requiring complete surveys, will be brought to the attention of the labor-management committee for decision.

Nelson Considers Bonus Plan For Labor to Increase Output

LABOR, from Page 1.

production for war in 1943, in Nelson's opinion.

It was pointed out that earlier adoption of such a plan would have been futile, since production frequently met with delays in times past because of lack of materials.

As proposed, Nelson and Wilson hope to try it out in a small number of critical aircraft "bottleneck" plants. If successful, it would be extended to all of the aircraft industry, and from there to the rest of war production.

Discussions were said to have started already with the War Labor Board and other agencies dealing with inflation control to work out an approved system that would not be inflationary in character.

One version of the proposal calls for the payment of a 1 per cnt pay increase each month to any war produtcion unit exceeding its prescribed work schedule. Another version calls for the payment of a wage increase proportionate to the increase in production provided.

Government officials concerned with the inflation program were said to have pointed out that such a program actually could be deflationary by reducing the labor costs and overhead going into a finished product as the result of more output.

Parley Next Wednesday

The specific scheme finally approved is expected to be considered by a subcommittee of the Management-Labor Council which is scheduled to meet next Wednesday.

It was recalled yesterday that Wilson, who came to WPB from the presidency of the General Electric Corporation, had some experience with a similar plan about a year ago.

Proposed originally by the union which held the collective bargaining rights for his employes—the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, C. I. O.—a 15 per cent increase in output was called for. Piecework wages were to be frozen, and workers receiving a daily wage were to receive an increase based on the proportionate increase in production.

Tried out in a few divisions, it did not prove too successful and is not in operation today because of inability of management and labor to reach full agreement on interpreting provisions of the plan. In advocating a similar idea at this time, it is understood that Nelson and Wilson anticipate having to overcome a certain coolness toward the idea from both management and labor.

Labor officials familiar with the operation of the U. E. R. M. W. A. plan at G. E. stated that labor probably would ask that the following safeguards be included in any finally approved scheme:

1. That provision be made for a return to normal peacetime production rates after the war.

2. That guarantees be provided against cutting of piece-rates by management as production increases. Labor's fear increased production would be used by management to reduce piecework rates has acted as a production deterrent under the piecework system.

3. That some clear way be provided for checking on the actual production increase secured. Management and labor at G. E. were said to have disagreed on this point.

Angered at Grades, Two Boys Wreck School in W. Va.

Logan, W. Va., April 3 (AP).—Two Negro boys who didn't like the grades they had been getting virtually wrecked the one-room school at Dehue on Rum Creek, 8 miles from Logan, Deputy Sheriff Andy McNeely reported today.

McNeely disclosed that windows had been broken, books from the library torn and strewn about the floor and class records destroyed.

"The place was a mess," said McNeely. He added that the vandalism made it necessary to suspend classes yesterday, but that no word was mentioned of the incident for publication pending the arrest of the boys, who have confessed.

The culprits, 14 and 16, will receive a hearing before Judge C. C. Chambers in Juvenile Court Monday. Meantime, school officials are making an inventory to determine the damage.

Munitions Worker Killed in Va. Blast

Radford, Va., April 3 (AP).—An explosion in C-2 press house in the smokeless powder line at Radford Ordnance Works early today killed Theodore W. Jones, 26, formerly of Bozo, W. Va., but recently a resident of Dublin.

Charles R. Peters, 22, of Floyd, house foreman, suffered a broken finger and face lacerations. He is being hospitalized at the plant hospital and the plant physician said his condition was satisfactory, according to Col. L. D. Booth, commander for the War Department, at the works.

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District Educator Dies in New York Of Heart Attack

New York, April 3 (AP).—Louis Boisson Sanz, 31, one of two brothers operating the Sanz Spanish School, 1128 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., died today in his room at the Bryant Hotel.

Dr. H. A. Coveler said death apparently was due to a heart attack. His brother, Robert, said he came here for treatmen of a heart ailment.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Regina Sanz, of 1619 R Street Northwest, Washington.

State to Control Colorado Unions

Denver, April 3 (AP).—Legislation requiring incorporation of all labor unions in Colorado under the strict jurisdiction of the State Industrial Commission was signed by Gov. John C. Vivian, his office reported today.

The measure, passed recently by the State Legislature over protests of various unions, will become effective in 90 days.

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Sweaters Out In War Plants

SWEATERS, from Page 1.

ago to protest the company's ban on sweaters. They returned next day when the management and their local of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers agreed to work out a solution.

Miss Elizabeth Christman, a Federal labor conciliator who doesn't wear sweaters, was called in.

"Different angles on the question arose at every meeting," she explained today. "But final terms are now signed. Both sides have made concessions."

The dispute started two months ago when some 72 girls, protesting a company ban of the fetching garment, walked out. They returned a day later when the management and union officials of Local 277, U. A. W., C. I. O., named a joint board in an effort to reach an amicable solution.

Deadlocked, the problem was tossed into Uncle Sam's lap. He turned it over to Miss Christman.

George Anderson, superintendent of the plant's personnel, tacked up this notice in the factory: "Present rules of dress at the Chance-Vought plant will prevail until standard two-piece work clothes for women workers are received."

The management will supply the girls with one of the outfits free; additional ones will be sold at cost.

The girls will have their choice of two styles.

Going out on dates with the supervisor, OWI also found, "stirs fellow-workers to jealousies that can disrupt production."

The millions of women who flocked into factories last year have proved their worth and blasted earlier prejudices, OWI said, and their mistakes have pointed the way for training the millions who will follow.

Draft Quotas For April Cut in All States

DRAFT, from Page 1

State in the May call, he said. He declined to state the percentage of the April quota reduction for Kentucky.

In Baltimore, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Maryland Selective Service director, disclosed that the Free State's April draft quotas have been revised downward.

He added, however, that the revision was "nothing like 20 per cent."

Col. Robinson Hitchcock, Indiana State Selective Service director, said at Indianapolis that the cut in the April draft quota for the Hoosier State would amount to about 14 per cent.

He said reduction would be effected by omitting draft calls on certain days of the month. In this way, only certain boards would be affected, he said, but May quotas would be scaled to compensate for this.

At Richmond, Col. Mills F. Neal, Virginia State Selective Service director, announced a reduction of approximately 8 per cent in Virginia draft quotas for April and May. The reduction was brought about, Colonel Neal said, by a revision in the national quota of men needed for the next two months.

At Augusta, Me., Lieut. Col. Charles Bartlett of Maine's Selective Service Headquarters reported that the State's quota for April had been cut "approximately 10 per cent, or a little less."

He added that the reduction was being apportioned among the State's various boards.

Brig. Gen. Vivian Collins, Selective Service director for Florida, said at St. Augustine that he had been notified to reduce the April quota from his State by 14 per cent.

Iowa's April draft call has been reduced 10-15 per cent, Lieut. Col. Ralph A. Lancaster, assistant to State Service Director Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, said tonight.

British Minister Is State Society Speaker Today

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister to the United States and special assistant to the British Ambassador, will be the principal speaker at the breakfast held by the California State Society in the Washington Hotel today. His subject will be "Facts and Fancies of Postwar Planning."

For nearly 10 years Sir Gerald was stationed in San Francisco as consul-general for the British government and made many friends in California. He recently returned from that State, where he spoke to numberous organizations.

At the breakfast, Sir Gerald will be introduced by Commissioner Ray C. Wakefield of the FCC and new president of the society.

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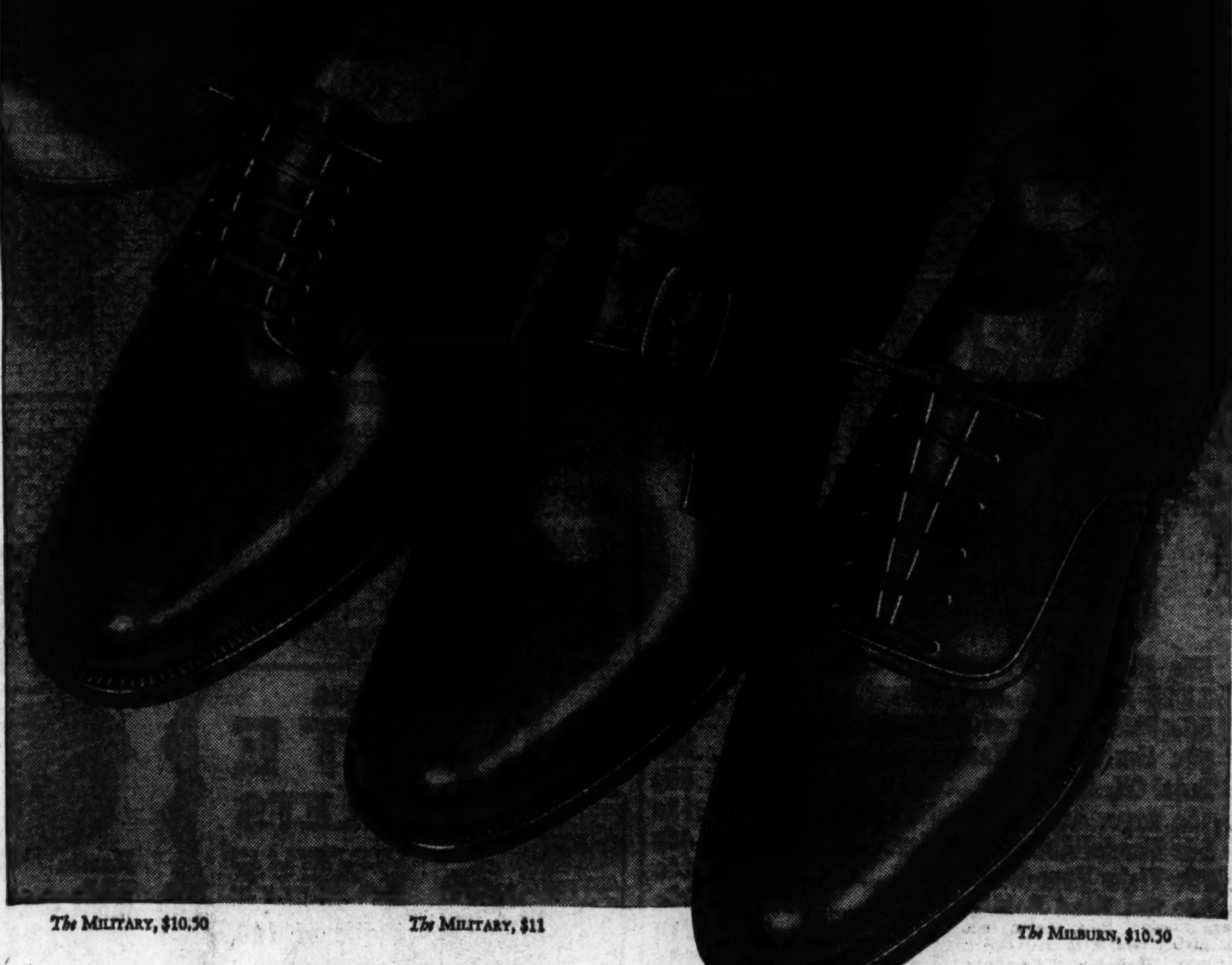
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Bloc Seeking Support to Override Veto

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Congressional farm bloc leaders redoubled efforts last night to line up the two-third vote necessary to override President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead benefit payments bill, expressing fear that if the measure died the controversial Pace labor-cost legislation will be buried with it.

Chairman Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina of the Senate Agriculture Committee said he had no doubt the fate of the Pace bill, passed by the House and now before his committee for hearings, depends on Senate and House action on the Bankhead veto.

Agreeing, Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont, told reporters:

"There would be no use bringing the Pace bill out of committee if the Bankhead veto is sustained."

Any such result would be regarded in Congress as a major Administration victory, since Price Administrator Prentiss Brown has vigorously opposed both bills.

Brown Cites Objections

The Pace measure would require reassessment of parity standards upward to include the cost of all labor on farms, an alteration Brown asserts would boost the cost of living 10½ per cent. Parity is a price standard calculated to equalize the exchange between farm and non-agricultural products. Price ceilings are anchored to this standard.

The Bankhead measure would prohibit deducting Government benefits paid to farmers from parity in fixing agricultural price ceilings, a move the President said in his veto message would raise living costs 5 per cent or a total kof one billion dollars yearly.

The President's contention was disputed last night by Senator Reed (Republican) Kansas, who declared "the truth is that it will do nothing of the kind. The effect of the Bankhead bill upon food prices will be negligible—if there is any effect at all . . ."

Reed said the President's order to the OPA to deduct benefit payments in establishing price ceilings—an order the Bankhead bill would nullify—was in "direct conflict with the plainly expressed will of Congress." This is the real issue in the effort to override the veto, he asserted.

Advisors Criticized

"One trouble with the President is that he follows the advice of a bunch of snake doctors in the OPA who use economists to provide statistical agricultural data to support whatever policy they can induce Mr. Byrnes (James F. Byrnes, the stabilization director) and the President to follow," Reed's statement declared. "It matters not that other agencies of the Government with longer and wider experience with agricultural problems, and equal responsibility, hold different views. The 'palace guard' is supreme. That is unfortunate for the country. That is the issue and the only issue here."

Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas said in a statement he would vote to override the President's veto of the Bankhead bill because he felt that the Federal agencies are "evading the law" and the intent of Congress in deducting benefit payments from parity prices.

"The fundamental issue is whether we shall continue to have government by executive directives, or government by laws enacted by Congress," Capper declared.

Black Market Blamed in Rustling

Portland, Oreg., April 3 (AP).—Price ceilings and ration books spawned the black market and the black market, it appeared today, was giving rebirth to that varmint of the old West, the cattle rustler.

From many parts of Oregon, a big cattle State, came complaints that Black Dalton was riding again and making off with quite a few head of stock. Investigators blame the black market.

Don't Miss Tonight's "Americana Quiz" 6:30 WMAL

It promises to be a hotly contested battle for the cash prizes.

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5 Pupils Roosevelt Senior High — 5 Pupils Coolidge Senior High

Tonight 6:30—WMAL

As Through the Looking Glass

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WITHOUT THE AID OF MIRRORS—No, this is not a couple gazing into a looking glass. It's a picture of two sets of twins staring at one another. The soldiers are Texans, Alton Wilmeth (left) and his brother, Elton. The WAACS are Polly Sherrell (outside the "mirror") and sister, Alberta. All are stationed at the flying field at Lubbock, Tex.

Burns Are Fatal To Leesburg Man

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., April 3.—William Albertus Hough, 50, died at the Loudoun County Hospital this morning from burns suffered yesterday while cutting an old automobile at the Davis junk yard in town. Mr. Hough was using a blow torch to cut the metal around the tank when flames enveloped him.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Riley Hough; five sons, three of whom are in the service, and one daughter, Mrs. Louise Flynn of Leesburg.

Absenteeism Cut by Patrols

Las Vegas, Nevada, April 3 (AP). Union volunteers patrol liquor and gambling establishments nightly—to cut absenteeism.

A. F. L. unions at the Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant organized the patrol. If the volunteers find a worker drinking too much, they suggest he go home, if he argues, he's turned over to police.

Absenteeism, officials reported, is decreasing.

Only Million Jobless, Says Census Bureau

By the Associated Press

Recalling the days when the United States had more than 10 million unemployed, the Census Bureau reported yesterday a total of only one million jobless persons—approaching what the bureau called "the irreducible minimum."

The new figure, based on a Nationwide cross-section survey in mid-March, showed a decline since mid-February of 400,000. In the intervening month 100,000 of these joined the labor force and 300,000 went into the armed forces.

The bureau said that the number of male workers employed declined by 100,000 between February and March, but that the number of female workers increased by 200,000, sending the labor force total to 51 million.

The March unemployment figure compared with 3,600,000 reported by the bureau a year ago and with 10,983,000 — including 2,055,000 emergency relief workers—counted in the 1937 census of unemployment.

The American Federation of Labor estimated jobless employables at 13,700,000 in March, 1933.

The Census Bureau said in a statement accompanying today's figures that "it is apparent that employment in the coming months can be maintained at 1942 levels only by entrance into the labor force of substantial numbers of persons now classified as non-workers."

The bureau reported that agricultural employment increased by 200,000 between February and March, following the seasonal pattern, and said this increase "took place entirely among male farm workers, and probably reflects military deferments of men in agricultural pursuits."

32 Jangos Capped In Ceremonies at Doctors Hospital

Graduating and capping exercises for the first group of Jangos (Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization) were held Friday night with a formal ceremony at Doctors Hospital in which 32 Washington misses became full-fledged members.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the United States Navy, made the principal address. Certificates were presented by Dr. Charles Stanley White, president of the hospital.

Girls graduated were Helen Almy, Alice Awtrey, Josephine Berliner, Anne Bennett, Ruth Boswell, Laura Jo Bush, Jeannette Crolius, Jane Gager, Dorothy Gaines, Betty Graham, Belle Hart, Roberta Halloran, Patricia Humphries, Deanne Kern, Winn Kern, Thelma Lambert, Betty Lee, Doris Mackintosh, Maureen Mulqueen, Dot Rhodes, Virginia Richardson, Helen Roberts, Betty Rosser, Marianne Schoeffel, Lila Schrader, Patricia Shipe, Ruth Small, Barbara Smith, Eleanor Tonjes, Virginia Wilson and Gertrude Williams.

General Hurley Leaves Palestine

Jerusalem, April 3 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, on a roving war assignment from the United States, left Palestine today after a two-day visit.

Finamore Suit Filed

Reno, April 3.—Divorce suits filed here today included Frank A. Finamore vs. Laurel A. Finamore of Washington, D. C. They were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 25, 1937. The charge was cruelty.

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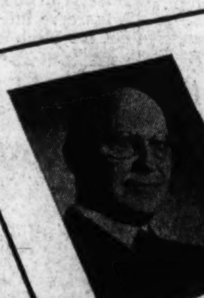

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This desk available in either walnut or mahogany finish. Well constructed with abundance of drawer space. $22.75 On Sale at Both Stores

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Box spring and hair and felt mattress in fine quality woven ticking on sturdy leg base. Twin and full size. $75.00 Complete

Love Seat

Spring construction throughout. Choice of two styles, Georgian or Tuxedo as shown. Covered in Brocatelle and tapestry. $69.95 On Sale at Both Stores

Chaise Longue

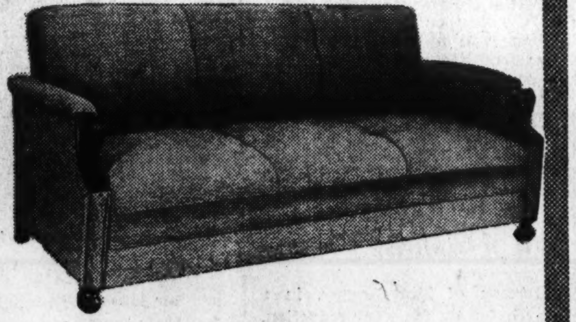
Has sturdy base, reversible cushion, covered in colorful Glosheen. $29.75

Drop Leaf Table

Table, choice of walnut or mahogany veneers. 18th Century chair in mahogany finish, leatherette seat, $6.95. $17.50 On Sale at Both Stores

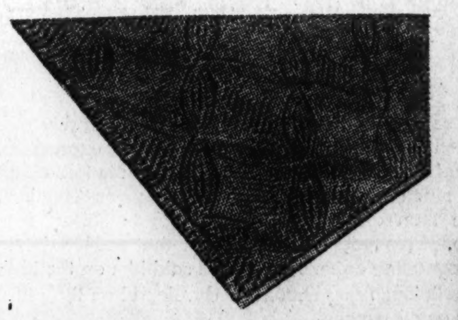
Streit Platform Rocker

Sturdily constructed and very comfortable—covered in long-wearing Colonial tapestry. $39.75



Burton Sofa Bed

Full spring construction. Has large bedding compartment Covered in durable tapestry. A real buy as an extra bed or graceful sofa. $69.50



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Mead's Aides Seek Garden Near Capitol

Don't be surprised if your favorite legislator, in his next weighty oration on the floor of the House or Senate, spices his discourse with references to beets, turnips or tomatoes and then abruptly ends with:

"Pardon me, gentlemen, but I must go out and water my string beans. The drougnt, you know."

Yes, Victory Gardens now are within whispering distance of the United States Capitol.

The idea, it seems, originated with office employes of Senator James Mead of New York, who petitioned him to see if something could not be done about securing tillable land for them on Capitol grounds. The Senator investigated but was told that the grounds could be put to such use only by act of Congress.

Mead could not be reached yesterday, but members of his staff said they believed he now hoped to secure the two squares of land lying between the Senate Office Building and Union Station for victory gardens. This land, they believe, does not fall within the Capitol grounds and hence would not need congressional sanction for conversion into growing plots.

Mead's idea has been communicated to Vice President Henry Wallace, it was stated, but thus far the Vice President has not replied to the Senator's letter.

The plan, according to Mead's staff, would provide a 30 by 30 plot for each office in the Senate, House and Capitol, to be tilled by the staff of each office. The names of the workers would be posted on each plot.

"We stay here, most of us, from dawn to dusk," commented a charming young lady in Mead's office yesterday. "The gardens would be grand exercise—and an excellent example for the rest of the country."

Price of Cotton Goes to Record 15-Year Peak

Cotton prices advanced on April 1 to the highest point in almost 15 years and closed Friday slightly higher than a week earlier, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

The price of middling 15-16 inch cotton on Friday averaged 21.89 cents a pound on the Nation's ten spot markets, compared with 21.35 cents a week ago and 20.33 cents a year ago. The average 21.45 cents on Thursday was the highest level reached since July, 1928.

The department reported sales of 93,000 bales in the ten markets, compared with 97,000 in the previous week, and with 82,000 in the corresponding week last year.

FBI Arrests Nazi Publisher

New York, April 3.—The local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest of the publisher of a German language weekly who until he was picked up continued to extoll the virtues of Hitler and Germany and to praise the prowess of the Nazi war machine. He was seized along with his wife and six other German aliens Friday night.

The name of the paper which started publication before 1936, was not revealed by the FBI.

Painter Aids Pan-American Ties By Using Orchids for Subjects

Post Staff Photo

EXHIBIT AT PAN AMERICAN BUILDING—Erna Bush with one of her paintings of orchids

By Chandler P. Brossard
Post Staff Writer

Maybe the Latin-Americans don't know it but they are being brought closer to the North Americans figuratively speaking, by a theosophist vegetarian who haunts the U. S. Botanical Gardens here to paint the buds and blossoms of Latin-American orchids.

The theosophist-vegetarian is Mrs. Erna Bush, of Alta Vista, Md., whose destination is heaven and whose orchid paintings go on exhibit today in the Pan American Union Building.

Mrs. Bush, who has been painting orchids in the botanical gardens for two years now forsook portrait painting some years ago to paint various flowers in Hawaii and then forsook them for the orchid, because, "it is just a little way of solidifying the Pan-American cultural relations." She will forsake orchids, all 15,000 known varieties, only when she leaves this world, she declared.

Lacks Desire to Own Work

"Even then," she said, "I am sure someone will pick up where I leave off and maybe some day all the Latin-American orchids and the Indian and African, orchids will be painted in water colors."

Mrs. Bush can paint orchids and then let them alone. "I have no desire whatever to own them," she explained. Her lack of desire for orchids is about equal to that for meat, she said.

Descended from Seattle, Wash., pioneers, and highly pleased "when walking through the woods and studying the pretty flowers," Mrs. Bush believes that the theosophy-vegetarianism mixture is conducive to painting orchids. Such approaches to life, she said, soothe her and lift great difficulties, those besetting other folk, out of the way.

Abilities Not Inseparable

"But then you can't automatically become a theosophist if you're an orchid painter," she warned, "or an orchid painter if you are a vegetarian."

Mrs. Bush likes to discuss, with great calmness, telepathy, and is of the opinion that facility comes with maturity. What is more, she believes that Audubon, the great bird painter, very likely was the Dauphin of France. "He was such a wonderful, talented man," she declared.

She doesn't get especially excited about the cherry blossoms but simply hates the Japanese honeysuckle.

Hospital Food Shortage Viewed Temporary; Parley Planned

Serious shortages prevailing in hospitals and other institutions due to rationing of canned goods, can be only a temporary matter according to an OPA spokesman yesterday.

A conference scheduled tomorrow between OPA officials and members of the Washington Dietetic Association is expected to solve the problem to provide arrangements whereby any future emergencies of hospitals or other institutions may be acted upon promptly by local rationing boards.

Meanwhile Malcom Bardwell, executive assistant to Maury Maverick, director of the governmental division of the War Production Board, announced that "institutional shortages later on would be affected favorably by the raising of food crops on Government-owned farms and lands."

There are more than 250,000 acres of land which this season will treble its crop, Bardwell believes.

The governmental division of WPB, which has directly to do with hospitals and institutions, works hand in hand with OPA's food rationing division, Bardwell said.

Misunderstanding of the recent canned food ration order was given by the OPA spokesman as the cause of the emergency existing here.

POST PEOPLE

Robert Tate Allan

In a corner of The Post city room you'll find a red-headed chap with a big grin, an engaging expression, and a fanatical desire to button-hole you to talk about how much more interesting church news The Post prints than any other paper. This is Robert Tate Allan. Five years ago he stuck that red-head into our managing editor's office and sold him on the idea that religious news should be developed on the same basis as other news.

Allan took The Post church pages out of the church notice-publicity class, organized the Washington Church Press Association to help church publicity people learn newspaper methods, created a Sunday Sermons column to provide a neat and convenient listing of names and subjects, and set out to make the Saturday church pages just as newsy as the rest of the paper. And when he had finally accomplished that, he started to invade the other days of the week with religious news. Every clergyman and church work leader in Washington knows and likes Bob Allan. Many of his innovations have been copied but our red-head manages to keep ahead with new ideas, new features, and new ways of making news of churches and religion interesting reading for everyone who takes The Post.

Home Garden Need Stressed By C. C. Davis

By the Associated Press

Food Administrator Chester C. Davis said yesterday that millions of residents in towns and cities must be food producers on their own account this year if the country is to meet wartime food requirements.

In his first public talk since taking over the job of administering the food production and distribution programs, Davis said the Government has set a goal for at least 12 million gardens in towns, cities and suburban areas and at least six million on farms. The talk was given during the intermission of a Metropolitan Opera broadcast.

"We will have use for every pound of vegetables we can grow this season," Davis said. "Every bit of food raised in the back yard will free that much farm-grown food to go to our boys overseas or in the camps here or to go to our Allies. Growing the food at home lightens the transportation load.

"Canning or preserving it for winter will relieve the strain on our food factories and will supplement the supplies of processed fruits and vegetables available to civilians under rationing."

Mine Crews Seek Tin, Other Ores On Alaskan Trails

Bureau of Mines crews, in a search for tin for war production, are following trails blazed by the Alaskan sourdoughs of '98 and centering their search in discarded materials left at placer operations and dredges by men who sought only gold.

Secretary of Interior Ickes said yesterday that many of these discards—known to miners as "'tailings"—had been found to contain valuable ore. Alaska, he noted, leads the Nation in tin output, but the entire United States' production is "very small."

Searches also are being conducted for mercury, near Sleimut and near Moose Creek; for iron and copper ores on Prince of Wales Island; for tungsten near Hyder; for nickel on Yakobi Island, and for chromite on the Kenai Peninsula.

War Gardens At Army Camps Win Approval

After the example of several air forces posts, Army camps throughout the country soon will have spare-time victory gardens, the War Department announced yesterday.

While Army gardens are nothing new, the War Department pointed out, they never have been undertaken on so large a scale as is now contemplated. Gardens will not be permitted to interfere with training. Men who go in for husbandry must do so strictly as a side line, voluntarily and on their own time.

"Gardens may be planted only where the equipment and tools are on hand or readily available and where no additional farm implements are necessary," the War Department decreed. "The plots must be readily available to quarters. They must be of such size and planted with such vegetables that the military personnel, in the time available, can properly care for them. Food so produced will be for the consumption of military personnel only and not for sale."

Gardens already have been started at Gardner Field, Calif., where 15 to 20 acres are under cultivation; Barksdale Field, La.; Patterson Field, Ohio, Army flying school at Greenville, Miss., and the Army airfield at Blytheville, Ark.

Jeffers Aiming To Leave by July 1

JEFFERS, from Page 1.

that one specific goal."

Officials explained, however, that success of the rubber program would not mean a return to unlimited use of automobile tires. The bulk of the rubber to be produced will be allocated to military uses, with driving restrictions expected to stand.

Jeffers Optimistic

Chicago, April 3 (AP).—Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa made public today a letter from William M. Jeffers in which the rubber director said that if the synthetic rubber program was carried through as planned it would be "completely unnecessary" to restrict the use of tires on automobiles.

One of the goals of the program, Jeffers' letter, read to the closing session of the Midwestern Governors Conference, said, was to allow Americans their usual activities "without prohibitions and restrictions, which to my mind are completely unnecessary and in the end will be reflected in reduced production from the farms as well as for industry generally, and will go a long way in disrupting public morale.

"Of course, if we get to a point, as has been suggested, that we should take trucks and buses off the highways, confiscate the fifth tire, and confiscate automobiles and and the 1½ gallons of gas motorists on the Eastern seaboard, it may be that we won't need as much rubber even as the present restricted program calls for.

"This, however, is a sadistic approach to the problem."

Gillette read the letter to a group of Midwestern Governors and manufacturers gathered at a luncheon which closed the two-day conference on postwar problems of the States. He said it threw light on his charges that the synthetic rubber program was being muddled despite the sincere efforts of Jeffers to get it going.

British General Fined $2350 Over Ration

London, April 3 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Sir Percy Robert Laurie, provost marshal of Great Britain, was fined an amount equivalent to about $2350 today for using a civilian ration book as well as the military ration cards to which he was entitled as a soldier.

Butter Points Sharply Cut By Big Store

BUTCHERS, from Page 1.

the family refrigerator, dealers reported.

While it is possible there were other isolated instances of point values for fresh meats being reduced, none could be found in a check of 10 shops scattered throughout the city. In fact business was so good that it appeared little of the fresh meat in the city appeared to be in danger of spoiling.

In the meantime J. C. Moorman, assistant director for the local OPA, revealed his office had made a check of Washington meat dealers and said they had found no real justification for point-free sales on meat.

No Reason For Sales

His formal statement said:

"As far as this office is able to determine, from a check made on wholsaders and meat packers, there is no real justification for any considerable amount of sales being made on meat and so forth at reduced point values.

"Discussion of this subject with large meat buyers in this area also indicated there is still steady demand for beef, pork, lamb, and veal, sufficient to support full point value.

"Except for a few isolated cases where retailers may have on hand comparatively small amounts of meat and so forth, in imminent danger of spoilage, point prices must be maintained.

"We have checked approximately 250 retail stores. We found some violations where meat was being sold at less points than they are required to obtain under the regulations. In every case investigators before leaving the store educated the proprietor as to regulations and obtained compliance.

"In many instances lack of compliance was due to a misunderstanding of regulations."

It was a different story with cold cuts, however, for the sales of these foods was so slow the Giant was forced to take the radical steps it did and other dealers said that if sales did not improve by the first part of the week, they would be compelled to do the same.

"People just do not want to spend their valuable points for high-point value cold meats, which at best are suitable for sandwiches and cold plates," a spokesman for the Giant Stores said.

The spokesman explained that his firm had received a shipment of butter when butter was frozen, and this they could not sell. Another shipment was received during the week of rationing, and this added to their already big stocks. In addition there is another shipment due to arrive tomorrow, leaving them with the $15,000 worth of slow moving butter on their hands.

"We tried to stop these shipments, but the cars already were on the way here," he said. "We want first to get our stocks down to a point where they will balance with our sales under rationing. This will mean that in the future we will buy about 50 per cent as much butter as formerly. The same thing is true of cold cuts. We expect that the sales there will be about 50 per cent of normal."

Sales Temporary

He said he did not know how long they would have to continue their point-bargain sales in butter and cold meats, but felt sure they would be back in the high point status by the end of the week, if not before.

Generally the local butchers were taking a more optimistic view of the rationing picture. They pointed out that the heavy buying of all kinds of meats prior to rationing left families with well stocked refrigerators which carried them through the past week with the consequence that sales up to Friday and yesterday were discouragingly small.

Just as with canned goods, stores reported, families were inclined to hoard their coupons for a few days until they could make adjustments. Now that the household stocks are gone and they have had time to evaluate their needs in the light of rationing, they are beginning to release coupons.

The OPA has issued a ruling that the customer having his rationed goods delivered should retain his coupons until the arrival of the food and not leave the ration book with the dealer to take the coupons out.

The office also said that stores would not be permitted to make an extra charge for deliveries, as that would violate price ceilings.

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The Pembroke by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This half-round Sheraton commode conveys a spirit of elegance and charm with its swirl mahogany panels and graceful tambour doors.

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with choice of 10- or 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.

FM (Genuine Armstrong System) available as optional equipment at extra cost

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1013-1015 Seventh Street N.W.

Wind Disrupts Kite Contests At Five District Playgrounds

Broken kites and broken hearts were left by high winds yesterday at the annual kite contests scheduled to have been held at five playgrounds throughout the city.

The wind, reaching 41 miles per hour at 10:30 a. m., the time appointed to begin the contests, blew viciously at the kites, snapping their slender frames or ripping the paper.

The kites represented hours of planning and dreaming and toil to the hundreds of children who, in most cases, built the kites themselves.

9-Year-Old Cried for Hours

"One little boy about 9 years old was still crying long after the others had left, the wind freezing the tears as they rolled down his cheeks," said Clint Price, District Recreation Department director, who was present at Macfarland Junior High, where one of the contests was scheduled.

But the youngsters, in true American fashion, were not disheartened, and cast a determined look at next Saturday, when the contests are now scheduled.

"I'll build a bigger one," said Joseph Friedman, 13, of 721 Princeton Place Northwest.

Two of the five contests were carried through "because the boys and girls had come so far," said Price. "But they amounted to simply going through the motions," he added.

Some Winners Announced

These were at Anacostia Park and Hoover Playground.

Hoover winners were unannounced.

Anacostia winners are, father and son, Daryl J. Porterfield and son, David, 9, 1473 Ridge Place Southeast; senior, Raymond Ferber, 16, 1702 Gales Street Northeast; junior, John Bernhardt, 12, 1655 Gales Street Northeast, and subjunior, Joseph Borras, 10, 1610 Q Street Southeast.

Contests scheduled for Saturday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. are at Macfarland, Webster Street and Iowa Avenue Northwest, and Taft, Twentieth and Otis Streets Northwest; from 2 to 5 p. m., at Stoddert, Thirty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest.

Gov. Edison Hits N. J. Ship Canal

Trenton, N. J., April 3 (AP).—Gov. Charles Edison said today he believed the State of New Jersey was "definitely and completely" opposed to enactment by Congress of legislation authorizing the construction of a ship canal across the State from Bordentown to Sayreville.

"In view of the years required for construction and the impossibility of obtaining the necessary materials, I cannot see by what stretch of the imagination this project could be considered as one of urgent war necessity," Edison declared in a letter to Representative Joseph J. Mansfield of Texas, chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

This Telephone Number Aroused Much Interest

St. Louis, April 3 (AP).—It no longer is a military secret, or any other kind of a secret, for that matter—Buckley Field, Colorado's "Mabel, telephone KE. 0770" just doesn't exist.

Corpl. Emil Shelby, in St. Louis on furlough and a commercial artist in civilian life, said today that the notation, which appears on a mural which he helped paint in the Buckley Field Post Theater, was a joke of his own creation.

"Name and number were put on the painting merely to increase interest in the murals," he said.

Increase interest it did throughout the West.

Warworkers' Home News Library Sought

A move to provide a home news library for the thousands of civilian war workers in Washington has been instituted by the American Creed Fellowship, Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voerhorst, director of organization for the fellowship, announced yesterday.

At present the fellowship and other organizations are negotiating for the use of a 10-acre tract of wooded land with a commodious house to be used as a social center and library for the war workers in Washington.

The proposal for the social center and library would combine the opportunity for mingling with congenial companions and learning of news from home with the fostering of creative talent and the presentation of a series of pageants depicting the early history and growth of the United States, the influence of its activities upon the world of today and its importance in reconstructing the world of tomorrow.

The fellowship request that war residents of Washington ask publishers of their home town newspapers to send complimentary subscriptions to the American's Creed Home Library at 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Main work of the fellowship at present is putting pressure on Congress to pass a bill making the compilation written by William Tyler Page and known as "The American's Creed" designated as the national creed of the United States.

Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven Out of Sight in Clothing; also Snagged Pockets

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Fine Hamadans
2'6"x4'6"
42.50 and 52.50
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Pastel Kirmans
3'x5' 95.00
Regularly 125.00

Sarouks
4'x7' 145.00
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LARGER SIZES

Weave	Size	Regularly	Special
Shalistan	12'0"x9'0"	275.00	215.00
Chinese	12'0"x9'0"	595.00	295.00
Ardebil	12'0"x8'1"	495.00	325.00
Sarouk	12'6"x9'0"	550.00	395.00
Ardebil	12'11"x9'5"	695.00	425.00
Kirman	13'6"x9'8"	975.00	645.00
Kirman	13'8"x9'6"	950.00	625.00
Shalistan	14'0"x10'0"	350.00	275.00
Chinese	14'0"x10'0"	1125.00	825.00
Akbar	14'0"x10'0"	775.00	525.00
Ardebil	14'7"x10'11"	1195.00	725.00
Shalistan	15'0"x11'0"	395.00	325.00
Sarouk	15'4"x10'5"	1125.00	695.00
Kirman	15'11"x10'7"	1375.00	895.00
Akbar	16'6"x10'0"	795.00	550.00
Shalistan	17'0"x11'0"	495.00	385.00
Akbar	18'0"x11'0"	1250.00	695.00
Sarouk	18'4"x10'0"	1325.00	795.00
Keshan	19'0"x10'6"	1650.00	995.00
Akbar	20'0"x12'0"	1925.00	1350.00
Keshan	20'10"x12'1"	1975.00	1295.00

W&J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Community USO Units Open Today

In response to requests from both civic and religious groups in the Northeast section of Washington, a community USO operating through four Protestant and four Catholic churches will be instituted this week.

Although official opening will be this afternoon at an open house, informal receptions at St. Martin's and St. Cyprian's Churches were held during the past week.

Miss Frances Conlan, staff worker under Miss Ruth Orndorf, USO regional supervisor for the women's division of the National Catholic Community Services, will superintend activities in the Catholic units. St. Martin's parish house, 1912 North Capitol Street; St. Cyprian's Church for Negroes, Thirteenth and C Streets Southeast; Holy Comforter Church, Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets, and Holy Name Church, West Virginia Avenue and Neal Street Northeast.

The Rev. Louis F. [illegible]altenberger, assistant pastor of St. Martin's, is moderator of Miss Conlin's activities.

Mrs. Katherine D. Pell, under supervision of Mabel R. Cook, director of local Y. W. C. A.-USO activities, will be in charge of the four Protestant units: Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast; Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, and the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast. Joint participation between the units is planned.

The new USO plan is the outgrowth of an extended study over a period of months by the Women's Committee of the Washington USO Council, headed by Mrs. Albert W. Atwood.

"The committee found a total of 9000 young women in the section with little recreational privileges," Mrs. Atwood said.

Committees set up in the churches are now working out with Mrs. Pell and Miss Conlan full schedules of dancing, sports, music and dramatic events for war-workers and service men.

Bike Tour Planned

Bicycles are going to serve nicely for the sightseeing purposes of 42 servicemen visiting here today under the guidance of R. L. Williams, USO club director at Laurel, Md. A full schedule of touring on two wheels will follow breakfast with the Java Club in the central Y. M. C. A. They are to be the guests of Lester Ellis, USO director at the "Y"; Page Etchison, religious education director, and a group of hostesses.

After taking in the important points of interest here and in nearby Virginia, they will head for the Jewish Community Center, where Phillip Shiff and his USO staff will entertain them at a supper dance. The men have hired their bikes for the entire day and are to return to camp tonight.

Program Heads In Churches

MRS. KATHERINE D. PELL

MISS FRANCES CONLAN

Mrs. Pell will be in charge of USO programs at four Northeast Protestant churches. Miss Conlan will serve in a similar capacity for four Northeast and Southeast Catholic churches

Martin Demands Committee Act on Pay-as-Earn Tax Plan

By the Associated Press

Republican Leader Martin last night demanded immediate action by the House Ways and Means Committee on a pay-as-you-earn tax plan, asserting that "pride of authorship, political expediency, social experimentation and economic theory must give way to realism, necessity and speed."

"It will be a grave disservice to the Nation if the committee should leave the formulation of a tax bill to such a late date that it would have to be presented to Congress on a take-this-or-nothing basis," Martin said in a statement.

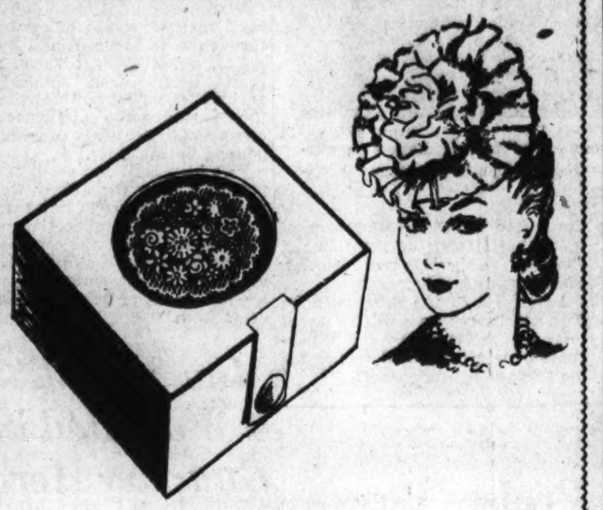
The Massachusetts Republican, one of the leaders in the unsuccessful drive to push through the Ruml skip-a-year tax proposal, said "the responsibility for reporting out tax legislation rests with the Democratic majority."

In defeating the Ruml plan, the House decided to return all pay-as-you-go legislation to the Ways and Means Committee for further study. Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, has left the Capital for a trip back home, with rumors persisting that down in Dixie he will confer with Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota, Ruml plan strategist, in an effort to work out a compromise.

"The Congress," declared Martin, "owes it to the Nation to see that a tax bill on a current payment basis is formulated promptly. The Ways and Means Committee has a duty to perform for the Congress and the people in providing it with such a plan.

"If this is not done and done with proper promptness, the American people will know where to place the blame—upon the majority who control the legislative program.

"There can be no possible excuse for delaying work on a current payment tax plan, because it is obvious to everyone that financial chaos stares us in the face at the end of the war if some provision is not made to protect the small and middle-bracket income taxpayers by getting on a current basis. It's a job that can't be neglected."



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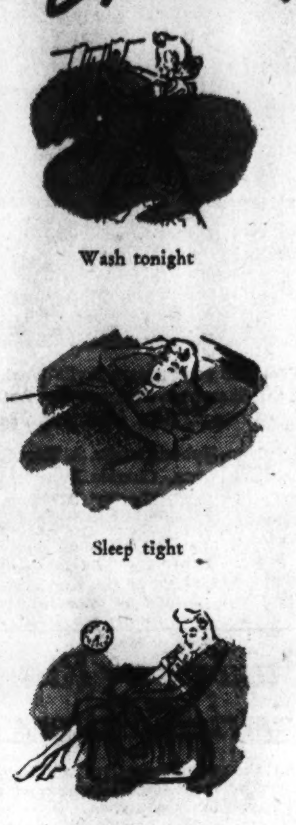
Exciting Leg Flattering News!



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Sleep tight

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★ *Knitted to Eliminate Annoying Stretching!*
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Just received! 6,000 pairs of our exclusive Lady Washington stockings . . . NOW being made of Acetate rayon, Dupont's outstanding contribution toward rayon stocking perfection. Uniformly smooth, sheer flattery for your legs. Newest Spring shades. Short, 8½ to 9½; Medium, 8½ to 10½; Long, 9½ to 11.

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THEY ALL CONTAIN FEATURES WORTHY OF YOUR PRECIOUS COUPON NO. 17

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G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

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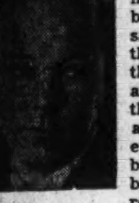
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Efficient U. S. Workers Will Retain Posts

Those Budget Bureau personnel reduction orders won't make it necessary to dismiss a single efficient employe despite the fact that civilian personnel will have to be cut by many thousands. This is the objective of the people who are handling the program and there's every reason to believe it can be attained. The reductions, it's believed, can be brought about either by transfers to expanding agencies or else by not filling vacancies. Up to this moment the Civil Service Commission hasn't had the least bit of trouble in making transfers of employes from agencies that have surplus personnel. In fact, the program is going more smoothly than anticipated.



KLUTTZ

Last Friday it had been 19 days since the bureau issued the first reduction orders. The first five days were consumed in conferences to determine the personnel to be transferred and the commission has had less than two weeks to get the people transferred. Yet on Friday 65 per cent of the people to be transferred had already been placed and it was felt the remaining good people could be transferred without much difficulty. The commission wouldn't reveal the number of employes that were to be transferred. Moreover, its job has just started as it received more reduction orders within the past week and several more must be issued. Budget must fix a personnel limit on all Federal agencies under the Overtime Pay Act.

Neither the budget nor the Civil Service Commission are playing up the reduction angle. The official view is that it's part of a broader program which will bring about greater utilization of Uncle Sam's available manpower resources and that it'll really convert the Government to an all-out war basis. For example, before any employe is ordered transferred, a check is made to make sure that it won't add to the general housing and transportation problems. In fact, every effort is being made to lessen these problems by transferring the employes to agencies whose offices are located near their homes.

Also, the commission has relaxed its tough rules on transfers outside the city for employes affected by the retrenchment. It won't be necessary for them to prove illness or family problems to get transferred out of Washington. The truth is that this program is proving to be a blessing for many employes who have sought transfers over a long period. Many are now getting their chance to go to another city or to another agency here. Here's a tip: if you want to be transferred be sure to get in an application with the War Transfer Unit at 801 E Street. The commission is making many transfers from these applications. The agencies are inclined to recommend their "deadheads" for transfer and under this program many of the better employes will be moved.

Before any thought is given to transfers or firings, commission officials and agency heads get together and work out internal personnel problems. With the real objective of saving manpower in mind, a number of shifts will be made and work reduced so manpower can be cut down. There isn't an agency here that is operating at maximum strength as provided in the 1943 budget—turnover is just that great—and in many cases the personnel ceilings can be reached simply by not filling vacancies. The point is that every single agency could get within its ceilings if it were given sufficient time.

That's the real weak point of the program. The act says that the reductions must be made within 30 days after the Budget Bureau issues the order. The law expires on April 30 and it was the obvious intention of Congress that all the orders should have been issued by April 1 at the latest. If the agencies had been given several months to get within the budget ceilings the normal turnover process would have solved the problem. All agencies have men leaving for the Army within a few weeks and months and the decent thing to do is to keep them on the payroll until the very last minute but if that's done some agencies will have to transfer or fire employes and then a few weeks later try to get them back. Another important point is that the retrenchment program knocks down the old-line peacetime agencies and builds up the military out of proportion.

The GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign gets under way this week throughout the Federal service. Each Federal worker will be asked to contribute a dollar—no more and no less—to a fund which will be used to buy warplanes for both the Army and the Navy. The employes have suggested the planes be named GOVERNMENT GIRL but that doesn't mean the campaign will be limited to Government girls. Anyone in the Government can contribute, civilian or military. The drive will get under way on Wednesday.

Stabilizing Of Easter Date Favored Here

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Several prominent local clerics yesterday indorsed the World Calendar Association's suggestion to stabilize the Easter date, making it fall annually on Sunday, April 8, according to a proposed 13-month calendar of 28 days.

Easter falls on April 25 this year, latest it has occurred since 1886, and the latest it will come again until 2038. The earliest Easter can fall is March 22, and the last time that happened since 1800 was in 1818.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Washington Federation of Churches' executive secretary, said that he was "heartily in favor" of a standard Easter date, since it would enable churches to better plan their programs. He said he could see no theological objections to such an idea, since the Christmas date is stabilized. The Federal Council of Churches in New York City, representative body of American Protestantism, is studying the stabilized Easter date idea, he said, but has taken no formal action.

Task of Many Years

Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers, the Washington Cathedral, said that "by and large," he is much in favor of a stabilized date, but feels that many years will be required to get organized Christianity behind such a plan.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, and former president of the Washington Ministerial Union, and the Rev. J. Luther Holcomb, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, likewise spoke out in favor of the stabilized date.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, was not available for comment on the Catholic viewpoint regarding the proposed stabilized Easter date.

Basis Established in 325 A. D.

The basis for reckoning the Easter date was established in 325 A. D., by the Council of the Christian Churches at Nicea in Asia Minor, now Nice or Isnik, in Asiatic Turkey.

The council drew up the Nicene Creed and decided that Easter shall be on the first Sunday after the Paschal full moon, which happens upon or next after March 21, first day of spring. The Paschal full moon is the fourteenth day of a Lunar month reckoned according to an ancient ecclesiastical computation and not the real, or astronomical full moon.

History records that early Christians, in order to assure themselves sufficient moonlight in which to travel to their Easter festivals, provided a range of 35 days in which the date may fall annually.

Briton Suspects 'Sabotage' in Sewed Pockets

An R. A. F. officer in Washington—who must be nameless—was wondering yesterday whether he was a victim of the world's most subtle sabotage or just an unfortunate creature of habit.

Almost everywhere he went, and wherever he sat down, in offices, taxis, restaurants and theaters, he left a silver trail—of quarters, nickels and dimes, and occasionally even a half dollar.

It came about in the following manner:

For donkey's years, as the saying goes, this R. A. F. officer, then a civilian in England, made a habit of carrying his change in his right-hand trouser pocket. As time went on his action, upon changing a pound or ten shilling note, of putting the resulting shillings, pence and half-crowns into his right-hand trouser pocket became so completely automatic as to seem almost instinctive. It was, of course, merely a matter of habit, but such habits, once formed, become nearly as thoroughly established as the inclination of the earth upon its axis.

Continued Practice

When he came to Washington, almost a year ago, the officer continued his usual practice, putting into his right-hand trouser pocket the change from sundry dollar bills in quarters, dimes, nickels and, now and then, half dollars.

Time passed and the right-hand pockets of several pairs of uniform trousers wore thin, developed holes and demanded repair. The officer, as you would expect, sent them to a tailor to have new pockets put in.

Only Sewed Pockets

Either through lack of time, a shortage of help or sheer perverseness, the tailor did not replace the pockets but simply sewed them up—shortening each right-hand trouser pocket about 3 inches.

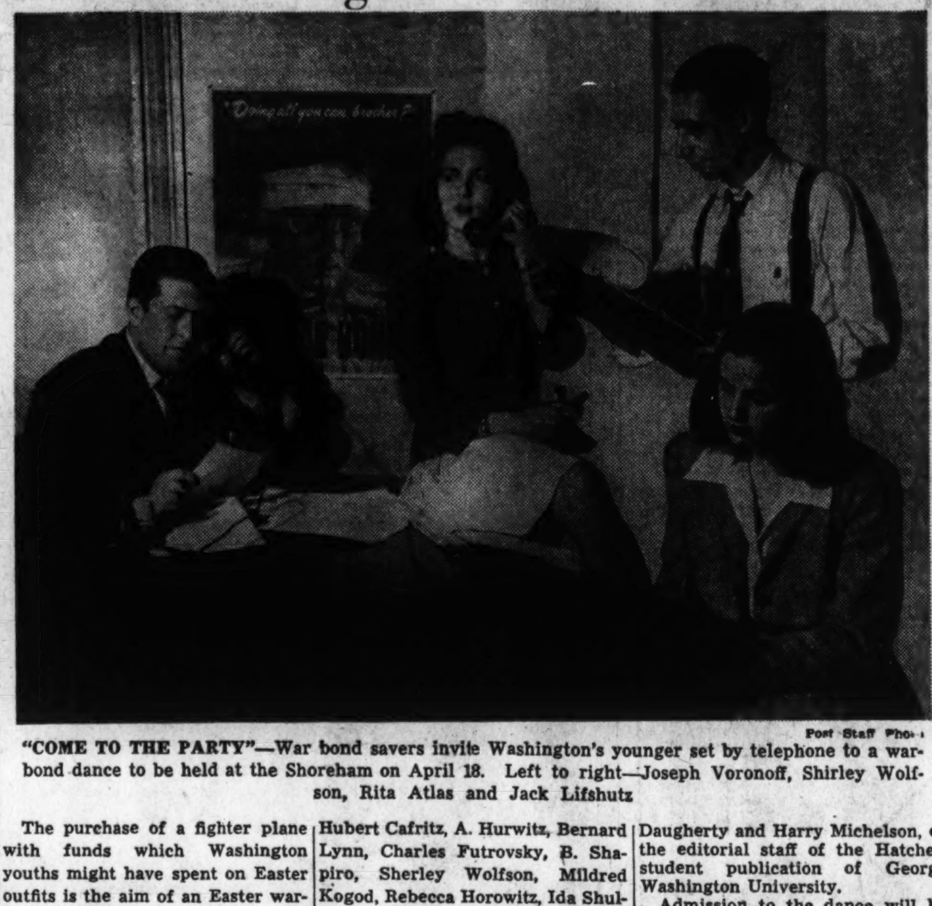
Habit being what it is, the officer now is discovering that whenever he sits down small change dribbles out of those short pockets. Behind him he leaves a trail of quarters, nickels and dimes. Try as he will to put his change into his full-length left-hand pocket, habit is stronger than he.

Yesterday, when he figured his losses for the last two weeks at something like $15, he wondered if, by any chance, he had taken his trousers to a Nazi tailor.

3 File for Reelection

Leesburg, Va., April 3.—Three Leesburg councilmen have filed for reelection in the corporation elections, which will be held June 8. These are John T. Hourihane, L. C. Rollins and C. W. Fiske

D. C. Youths Urged to Forgo Easter Outfits, Contribute to Fighter Plane Purchase



Post Staff Photo

"COME TO THE PARTY"—War bond savers invite Washington's younger set by telephone to a war-bond dance to be held at the Shoreham on April 18. Left to right—Joseph Voronoff, Shirley Wolfson, Rita Atlas and Jack Lifshutz

The purchase of a fighter plane with funds which Washington youths might have spent on Easter outfits is the aim of an Easter war-savings bond dance to be held April 18 at the Shroeham Hotel.

Principals in the movement on the committee are Joseph Voronoff, Hubert Cafritz, A. Hurwitz, Bernard Lynn, Charles Futrovsky, B. Shapiro, Sherley Wolfson, Mildred Kogod, Rebecca Horowitz, Ida Shulman, Doris Grober, Rose Futrovsky, Esther Sperling and Silvia Omansky.

Aiding the committee are Charles Daugherty and Harry Michelson, of the editorial staff of the Hatchet, student publication of George Washington University.

Admission to the dance will be free, but participants will be urged to give as much as they can in purchase of war bonds and stamps for the "Easter fighter plane."

Congress to Study Pay Rise Bill, And Other District Matters

House action tomorrow on the new Federal pay-raise bill, increasing from 10 to 15 per cent the pay raise granted Civil Service employes who do not work on a hourly basis, will launch a week of congressional activity reaching into many phases of life in the District.

Fire escapes for Washington rooming houses, a proposed reorganization of the District boxing setup, extension of local police jurisdiction to certain sections of Arlington County, slum conditions, and the prices paid by District housewives for farm products, as contrasted with what the farmer gets for them are among the diverse matters which will receive attention this week.

Majority Needed

The pay-raise bill, reported by the House Civil Service Committee, will be brought up for a vote under a suspension of the rules procedure with 20 minutes allotted for debate to each side. Under the suspension, a two-thirds majority will be necessary for passage, but Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the committee, said yesterday he anticipated no difficulty in securing favorable action on the bill.

The Senate version of the pay bill, due to come up Tuesday, differs chiefly from the House proposal in that, instead of a 15 per cent increase for nonhourly workers, it provides a flat bonus of $300.

The two measures extend the provisions of the joint resolution which last December provided overtime pay for all hours over 40 worked by civil service employes.

Question of Priorities

On Tuesday, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, will confer with Maury Maverick of the War Production Board regarding priorities on materials to provide adequate fire escapes for District rooming houses.

Hearings by both District Committees are scheduled for Wednesday. The House group will take up the proposed reorganization of the District Boxing Commission, and the Senate Committee will consider Senator McCarran's bill extending District jurisdiction over public carriers and law enforcement to certain sections of Arlington County.

The boxing bill, introduced by Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr. (Republican) of New Jersey, would establish a three-member commission with membership limited to persons with at least three years residence in the District, although providing that present members of the body who cannot meet this requirement would continue to serve until expiration of their terms.

McCarran's jurisdiction bill was designed, in his words, "to solve pressing problems of considerable urgency which are now hampering the war effort." Generally, the Arlington County area affected would include those sections on which are located the Pentagon Building, the Navy Annex, the Washington National Airport and Memorial Parkway to a point just beyond the airport. The bill seeks not only police jurisdiction over this area, but control also over bus and taxi fares with a view to securing unified rates to and from governmental departments on the Virginia side of the Potomac River.

Sanitary Hearings

On Saturday, at 11 a. m., the Senate District Committee will begin hearings on local insanitary conditions exposed by The Post. Members of the public who wish to be heard on the subject are invited to appear, and invited witnesses include John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority; Maj. J. B. Gordon, director of sanitary engineering; Dr. George C. Ruhland, city health officer; Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech; a representative of the Washington Housing Association, and physicians whose practice in the slum areas qualifies them to speak authoritatively about conditions here.

During the week, action may be taken by a special House subcommittee which under the chairmanship of Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, is exploring the same subject. Although actively engaged in its task, the committee yesterday had scheduled no date on which to hold hearings or make formal recommendations to the District Commissioners.

Federal Guard Found Shot to Death in Home

Kenneth L. Vickers, 45, a guard at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was found shot to death at his home, 136 Thirty-third Street Northwest, shortly after 1 p. m. yesterday.

Police learned that his wife, Mrs. Beryl Vickers, 42, is in Providence Hospital, where she gave birth to an infant son Tuesday. A 9-year-old daughter, Kay, also survives him.

On sick leave for a week, Vickers was found by Mrs. Zoe Rindesbacher, a sister-in-law, when she returned from a nearby grocery store. He was shot in the right temple. A service revolver was by his side, police say.

Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray of the homicide squad said a note addressed to the daughter was at the house.

Police Seek Alien Believed in D. C.

Washington police last night broadcast an alarm for Alfonso V. Triana, 21, described as an enemy alien, who escaped from Fort Howard, Baltimore, Md. It is believed Triana may be seeking shelter with friends here, police said.

Triana, a native of Colombia, is wanted by the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization.

Y.M.C.A. Launches $733,041 Drive For World Service

A campaign to raise $733,041.39 was launched Thursday by Y. M. C. A.s throughout North America to finance the war-expanded program for the world service of the American "Y," L. W. DeGast, local general secretary announced yesterday. The month of April is observed by the Y. M. C. A.'s as world service month, dedicated to the work being done in many lands by the association.

World service includes a wide variety of activities in many nations throughout the world, according to DeGast, who said that as late as last December, the Y. M. C. A.s of the United States and Canada were continuing work in 14 of the 30 areas abroad where they had been active at the outbreak of the war.

Forty North American "Y" secretaries have been assigned to this work, aided by national workers estimated to number 1000. These men are active in Free China, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, Poland-in-Exile, Portugal, Mexico, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. So far as can be ascertained, DeGast said, work also is continuing on a limited scale in Japan, Korea, Manchuria, occupied China, the Philippines, Thailand, Poland and Rumania.

Pacific Pilot Praises Boys Club Service

As plans were completed by the 4042 members of the Boys' Clubs of Washington to celebrate National Boys' Club Week, which begins tomorrow, a letter from a former member now overseas as a lieutenant in the United States Navy Air Corps reached here.

The letter, written by Lieut. Allen Rotehnberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Rothenberg, 2710 Cortland Place Northwest, bears evidence that the competitive spirit developed by boys' clubs are now making grown-up boys better soldiers.

His letter read, "I am sorry I haven't been able to write sooner, but I have a bad hand. The splint has just been removed. While going through my old pocketbook I noticed that my club card expired yesterday. I will send dues for a senior membership . . . I have always said that I will keep up with the boys' club no matter where I go."

Lieutenant Rothenberg, a former George Washington University basketball player, has been awarded both the Navy Cross and the Silver Star for his work in the far Pacific.

"You don't have to be a six-footer weighing 200 pounds to fly a bomber," Lieutenant Rothberg said, "but you have to be in trim physical shape. It's that kind of training I got at the Boys Club of Washington—all around physical activity, plus the training in teamwork. In addition I remember particularly the good time I had with my buddy, Schuyler Jackson, who is now an Army Paratrooper, and some of the other boys."

Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler W. Jackson, of 2840 McGill Terrace Northwest.

This is but one of the letters from former club members now in the armed services.

Now Tennis Nets Must Go to War As Camouflage

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

If you are planning to indulge in a game of tennis this summer—maybe you had better go fishing instead.

The War Production Board yesterday ordered the entire facilities of all netting manufacturers devoted exclusively to the manufacture of camouflage nets and fish netting for commercial fishing and lend-lease purposes.

The order will curtail entirely the manufacture of sport nets—such as tennis, volley ball, badminton and table tennis nets.

The WPB, however, gives this ray of hope: Suitable substitutes are being developed which can be made on other types of machines.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 3, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Slowly rising temperature.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 44; lowest, 31.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 250 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1943, 7 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.36 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, 23 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 72; lowest, 49.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	44	31
Albuquerque	81	44
Atlanta	59	41
Bismarck	72	42
Brownsville	..	62
Cheyenne	70	42
Chicago	47	26
Columbus	64	22
Des Moines	57	31
Detroit	42	23
Fort Worth	87	59
Kansas City	65	..
Louisville	49	..
Memphis	60	44
Miami	84	59
Minn.-St. Paul	51	32
New Orleans	75	60
New York	35	31
Pittsburgh	38	23
St. Louis	55	30

191 Jalopies Rounded Up; Hunt Continues

Washington's "Jalopy Junking Roundup" bettered its score by 14 yesterday to bring the official total of cars for salvage to 191, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, reported.

At the same time, Walker announced that the campaign, originally scheduled to end Monday, would be continued indefinitely.

"We can't quit now," he said. "There are too many junkable cars without 1943 license tags on the streets, and too much need for more supplies of scrap iron and steel.

"If steel mill production is to be maintained, Washington, along with other cities, must do its share in providing scrap. So far, despite the excellent cooperation by the Police Department in helping round up the junkies, we've just scratched the surface. I can take you to a dozen places in the city where lots of old cars are just standing. We have to get those as well as the ones the police turn in."

Walker said that more donations were in the process of coming in through sources uncovered by the police, but emphasized that these would be far from sufficient to provide the "jalopy" portion of the District's scrap steel drive. The quota for the drive is four million pounds by mid-year.

"We have collected about 382,000 pounds during the Jalopy Roundup so far," he said. "And that's a mighty small proportion when you consider that the small-scrap salvage round-up can't possibly be as large as last summer's—when we had years of accumulation to draw from."

Man Killed, 4 Wounded in Gunplay Here

One person was fatally shot and four others wounded by gunplay in the District last night.

Clarence Hamilton, 27, was slain and Beatrice Johnson, 25, was wounded in a shooting affray at 2606 I Street Northwest. Police early today were searching for the assailant.

Fred Moss, 42, of 41 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was shot in the forehead with a .32 caliber pistol during an altercation in a restaurant, 1217 Seventh Street Northwest. Police are holding another man in connection with the shooting.

Moss was removed to Freedmen's Hospital where his condition was described as critical.

Philip Rucker, 21, of 815 Third Street Southwest, was shot in his left leg by a patron in a beer garden, 501 Fourth Street Southwest, after the former allegedly stabbed a woman. He was treated at Providence Hospital, while the woman was given first aid at the scene.

Josh Harts, 19, of 1401 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a gun shot wound in his left leg. Police said the shooting was accidental.

Caustic Powder Burns Mother, Young Daughter

A mother and her 3-year-old daughter were admitted to Garfield Hospital yesterday with painful burns received from the contents of a can of pipe drain cleaner.

Mrs. Bernadette Magruder, of 4711 Fourth Street Northwest, was burned on the right arm while giving an emetic to Betty Lou, 3, her daughter, who had swallowed a small amount of the highly caustic powder.

Mrs. Magruder said the child took the box of cleaner from a market basket. She spilled the contents over her hands and then put her fingers in her mouth. Some of the powder spilled on Mrs. Magruder when she went to the child's aid.

Doctors at the hospital said Betty Lou was burned on the lips and tongue. Neither was serious, it was said, but both were admitted for observation.

Harnsberger Named Mayor of Luray

Luray, Va., April 3 (AP).—Robert C. Harnsberger, for eight years a member of the Luray Town Council, has been elected Mayor of Luray to fill the unexpired term of Robert W. Keyser, who resigned to accept a post with the Office of Price Administration. Harnsberger had served as president of the council since 1938.

Left Tuesday

Alexandria High School Girl Sought

MARGUERITE CRUPPER

Missing since last Tuesday, Marguerite A. Crupper is being sought by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Crupper, who is ill at her home, 1811 Irving Street Northeast.

Marguerite, her mother announced yesterday, is 15 years old and appears older. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Police have been notified.

A student at George Washington High School in Alexandria, Marguerite is believed to have left her home to seek work. When last seen, she was wearing a beige coat with a pleat down the back, new antique tan shoes and was carrying a tan purse.

She is requested to get in touch with her mother who is ill and worrying, her sister Jo said yesterday.

Col. Jackson Heads Defense Traffic Group

Col. H. F. Jackson, assistant executive in the office of United States Coordinator John Russell Young, yesterday was named chairman of the Civilian Defense Traffic and Transportation Committee. This group will deal with emergency highway traffic problems involving "coordination between highway and police services of municipal, State and Federal agencies" in the metropolitan area.

Members of the committee, as announced by Young, are F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the Washington regional committee of defense transportation administrators; Benjamin G. Wilkinson, Rockville, Md., Maryland member of the regional committee; Milton E. Diehl, Arlington, Va., Virginia member of the regional group; William A. Van Duzer, director of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, and Inspector Arthur Miller of the Metropolitan Police, who has charge of traffic in the District.

The committee's work is not confined, Young said, to traffic problems arising only during air raid alarms, but deals also with "those arising at times of heavy military movements, evacuation or public disaster."

A second announcement from Civilian Defense headquarters yesterday came from Charles Sellers, deputy air raid warden for the Chevy Chase area, who reported that pranksters have removed 50 air raid shelter signs from as many locations. He pointed out that the signs are Federal property, but said the culprits have a chance to return them before action is taken.

81 U. S. Men Named As Nazi Prisoners

Names of 81 United States soldiers, none from the Washington area, who are being held prisoners of war by the Germans were released yesterday by the War Department.

Maryland men reported interned were Sergt. Anthony J. Gill of Baltimore, at Stalag 7 A; Second Lieut. Luther Cox of Ferndale, Dulag Luft.

Virginia men: Corpl. Roy Marshall Blair of Appalachia and Technician Fourth Grade Ress H. Mills, Dry Fork, at Stalag 7 A; First Lieut. Thomas Somerville Merchant, Healys, and Sergt. Thomas H. Morrison, Axton, camp unnamed.

City News in Brief

Add rationing phenomena: Washington's 279 parking meters, despite an estimated drop in traffic of 27 per cent, yielded $666.78 more revenue in March this year than last year.

William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, was at a loss to explain. "It might have been," he said, "because those using autos are 'short-time' shopping parkers."

Last month the meters netted $2667.38 as compared with $2000.60 during March, 1942.

Bowers to Speak

The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., pastor of Third Christian Church, and former president of the Young People's Conference of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, will address a pre-Easter meeting of the District Christian Endeavor Union tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Reformed Church. Tthirteenth and Monroe Streets Northwest.

Latin America Lecture

The Rev. Leonidas R. Sandoval of Ecuador will speak on the fourth in the series of lectures on Latin America tonight at 8 o'clock at the Pius XI Guild headquarters, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The subject of the lecture will be Catholic life and action in Ecuador. A question period will follow.

Sector Census Begins

Sector wardens in the Dupont Circle area this weekend began taking a population census as required under OCD ruling by order of Thomas W. Sandoz, deputy air raid warden for the area. The last census was taken a year ago and was considered unsatisfactory. Completion of the census is anticipated by April 15.

Conversationists Meet

Spanish, Portuguese and French conversation groups will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan American Union. Visitors from Colombia will be special guests.

PUC Orders Pepco Rates Cut $310,400

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered a $310,400 reduction in Potomac Electric Power Co. rates for the last nine months of this calendar year, and applicable to bills rendered after March 1.

Determination of how the rate slash shall be divided among various classes of power consumers will be reached at a hearing ordered by the PUC for Monday, April 12.

The reduction follows the long and turbulent hearings under the sliding-scale plan, during which Pepco counsel contended that no slash was justifiable this year, with attorneys representing Federal intervenors arguing that the reduction should be as much as two million dollars.

Counsel for the PUC, basing its estimate on a tax allowance of 31 per cent as chargeable against operating expenses, estimated that the reduction should be $315,000, but this figure later was reduced to $310,400 to provide an accounting revision allowing for PEPCO property, now used as a service substation, at Eleventh Street and Florida Avenue Northwest.

After the April 12 hearing, when protracted legal argument conceivably can delay the effective date of the rate reduction, PUC will fulfill its promise, made at the outset of the recently ended hearings, to explore the whole sliding scale plan to determine whether it should be revised or abrogated in its entirety and some other method of computing rates substituted.

The plan was the core of controversy throughout the recent hearings, with the PUC majority contending that the sliding scale agreement was not on trial, and insisting repeatedly that efforts of Gregory Hankin, PUC minority member, and Government counsel to raise questions as to changes in the plan were beyond the scope of the hearings.

PUC and Pepco counsel argued that the huge rate reductions advanced by Government counsel, if at all possible, could be accomplished only through broad changes in the plan itself.

Victory Sidelights

D.C. Red Cross Drive Seen Above Quota

As contributions to the metropolitan area Red Cross campaign continued to pour into Campaign Headquarters, it was expected that the metropolitan area will soar over $1,700,000 when the division chairmen make their final reports at the luncheon meeting at the end of the campaign on Wednesday, Randolph G. Bishop, campaign director, announced yesterday.

The Junior Red Cross got off to a late start but already has reached more than 65 per cent of its quota of $8000 with receipts to date totaling $5,222.19. This sum represents the returns of 88 schools in the metropolitan area out of a total of 192 schools.

In spite of the fact that the metropolitan area went over its quota of $1,555,400 several days ago, interest on the part of the general public in the campaign has shown no signs of abating, according to Mrs. Oliver Echols, wife of General Echols, who is in charge of the booths. Mrs. Echols stated that although no definite returns can be announced, there is every indication that the booths will exceed their quota of $12,000.

Meanwhile, Metropolitan Campaign Headquarters expressed the hope that the District Government Division, which has been lagging far behind, would reach its quota by Tuesday.

31 Nurses Promoted

The War Department has announced the promotion of 31 captains in the Army Nurse Corps. Among those promoted to lieutenant colonel were Lydia M. Keener, Greensburg, Pa., who has been assigned as principal chief nurse at Walter Reed General Hospital, and Ida W. Danielson, Walnut Grove, Minn., who has been assigned as assistant superintendent of personnel in the surgeon general's office. Viola Ferguson, Springfield, Ky., has been promoted to the rank of major and will serve as principal chief nurse at Fort George Meade, Md.

D. C. Stumps French

Forty French officers, studying in the United States preliminary to joining the forces of Gen. Henri Giraud in North Africa, leaped to their feet to drink a toast to "La Belle France" yesterday.

A waitress in Union Station stopped them.

"It's against the rules," she said.

They sat down, meek but puzzled until the waitress explained that the District of Columbia has a law against drinking while standing up.

Arlington Artist Wins Award at Richmond

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—Eight Virginia artists received purchase prize awards tonight at the preview for the ninth Virginia artist exhibition in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Alexander W. Weddell presiding.

First prize winner was Esther Worden Day of Richmond, with her oil painting, "The World of Amelia Day."

Government Plants Topic Of Chamber

By the Associated Press

The transfer of Government-financed war plants to private ownership or their utilization in such a way "as not to compete with private business" is among subjects proposed for consideration of the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce at New York beginning April 27.

The chamber made public yesterday a summary o. problems and proposals of wartime business which various membe·· have asked to be taken up at the meeting.

The proposal on war plants said that "transfer to ·rivate ownership of Governme·· facilities is proposed on the basis of reasonable investment and ·nder reasonable terms and conditions."

There is a need of "greater public responsibility in the war program," said another proposed declaration which asserted that effective national production requires "freedom to ma·age industrial plants without unreasonable Government interferen·e." Preservation of "essential peacetime activities of business" also was urged.

Emergency authority granted Government agencies over private enterprise should be limited by "expre·· terms" to the war period, one proposed declaration said. Another opposed legislation for compulsory control of noncombatant manpower, saying such legislation was "erroneous in principal and impracticable of administration."

Discussing Fede·l taxes, the summary said:

"Every effort should be made to introduce simplification and certainty in the income tax system in order to prevent a breakdown. Sources of revenue other than income taxes, including sales taxes, should be utilized. Federal levies upon individual income should be placed upon pay-as-you-go basis, so far as feasible."

Another suggested declaration said that "better cooperation between management and labor is sought. Stabilization of wages under the 'Little Steel' formula is favored."

U.S.-Business Divorce After War Expected

By International News Service

New York, April 3.—Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones declared tonight that despite the tremendous wartime expansion of Government-owned manufacturing facilities, it should not be necessary after the war for the Government to keep its hand in industry.

Jones, speaking at the Army Day dinner of the Military Order of the World War, conceded that one of America's greatest postwar problems will be "what to do with our Government-owned manufacturing factilities."

"We will need to maintain a high level of employment," he said, "to prevent idleness, suffering and want.

"But this does not mean that the Government must retain the ownership or the operation of the facilities it has built.

Must Work Together

"Nor does it mean that they should be sacrificed. It means that Government and private business must work together to utilize in peace much of the machinery we have created for war."

The Secretary of Commerce said that this problem of Government-in-business and all the other economic troubles sure to come from the transition back to peaceful ways will have to be resolved by Congress.

Jones gave a detailed review of Government-financed industrial activity for the war, asserting that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other agencies under h·e direct supervision have authori·ed more than 20 billion dollars fo. such investment.

Cites Rubber Program

As an example of how war-spurred industrial operations in this country have upset the prewar balance, Jones mentioned the development of synthetic rubber-producting facilities. Under this program, Jones said, "We will have a capacity for manufacturing more rubber than we have ever used—and that fact alone will need to be considered in readjusting world trade and world economy after the war."

"Much that has been done in expanding plant facilities and productive capacity will constitute a postwar problem," he declared.

"In addition to plants built directly by the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission, Defense Plant Corp., a subsidiary of the RFC, has built and equipped 1479 plants and other facilities costing approximately seven billion dollars, all of which are owned by the Defense Plant Corp."

Holy Shroud Reported Taken From Cathedral

Bern, Switzerland, April 3 (AP).—A Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch from Il Giornale d'Italia in Rome reported today a holy shroud which, according to legend, was supposed to have been wrapped around the body of Christ, had been removed from Turin Cathedral Chapel to a secret place of safety known only to King Vittorio Emanuele, Prince Umberto and the Archbishop of Turin.

The shroud is the property of the Dukes of Savoy. The dispatch said its authenticity, which was the subject of a controversy for six centuries, was proved scientifically just a dozen years ago.

Balls of Fur and Fire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FEROCIOUS KITTENS—Betty Smallwood of Cleveland holds four puma kittens (mountain lions to some), equipped with rapier-like claws and teeth even at the early age of three weeks. They were born in the Cleveland Zoo. P. S.—She didn't hold them long

Oil Situation to Be Eased

OIL, from Page 1.

Congressman J. Buell Snyder, chairman of the House Subcommittee on War Department Appropriations, following testimony before the committee this week that fuel rationing may be abandoned this winter if conditions continued to improve.

George A. Wilson of the Office of Director o·· Transportation, Petroleum Administration f·r War, told the committee in reply to questioning that fuel oil requirements could be met with·ut rationing unless unf·re·een demands developed.

To this testimony, as an effort to correct the created impression, Ickes said, "It is most unfortunate that any such statement should be made because it has not foundation in the supply of facts as they are before us.

"On the contrary, with stocks on the Atlantic Seaboard badly depleted, with off-shore military requirements continuing to increase for obvious reasons, with the greater demand of a war industry operating at full speed, and with such unsettled questions as whether we are to have the material with which to build the additional pipeline planned, there can be no solid basis for assurance that a continuation of restrictions upon consumption will not be necessary."

Major objectives of the rearrangement order for the Middle West is to establish maximum wartime use of all available transportation facilities in the 15 Middle Western States and release of additional mobile transportation equipment for service to the East Coast.

"What we are here directing is the coordination of the supply and distribution of about one million barrels of petroleum products per day (more than the peacetime consumption of all Europe) as though it were all distributed by a single company," Ickes said.

Customers, under the rearrangement plan, will continue to order requirements from their usual sources while the industry, through exchanges, loans, sales and purchases among its members, will see to it that these requirements are filled from the nearest terminal supply point.

The effect of the allocation of about 40,500 barrles of crude oil a day to Middle Western oil refineries is to assist the small independent refiners, thus making it possible to use every facility in the country for optimum oil production.

Ickes reported that about 60,000 barrels of gasoline will reach Richmond in about ·0 days when barge and tank car shipments to more northerly centers will start. Initial deliveries at Richmond will run about 15,000 ·arrels a day. Additional pumping stations will permit delivery of t·e full capacity of 30,000 barrels of oil a day.

Construction of u·lo·ding facilities for tank cars, Defense Transportation Directo· Joseph B. Eastman announced, has already begun at Tremley, N. J., which is one of 23 terminals from Norfolk to Portland, Me., now planned. Completion of the project is expected to increase the daily handling capacity of the terminals by more than 950 tank cars or 200,000 barrels of oil a day.

Part of the program has already been approved by WPB which is expected to complete action on the rest of the project soon. The facilities will be constructed by the railroads and oil companies involved under arrangements with ODT, Office of Petroleum Administration, and Defense Supplies Corporation.

The 20-inch Southwest pipeline will be able to deliver a maximum of 235,000 barrels of petroleum products daily. It will not carry crude oil, which is brought East by the 24-inch pipeline whose Eastern leg is now being completed. The pipeline will cost about 75 million dollars, Ickes said, and will be finished by the first of the year.

In a season-end report, OPA said that use of fuel oil for heat in the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia was cut to 60 per cent of normal during the six months from October 1 to March 31.

These months, it was pointed out, comprise the period of heaviest fuel oil demand, and consumption normally approximates 115,500,000 barrels.

OPA reported that despite the critical oil shortage, civilians and industrial plants received all minimum requirements.

At the same time, OPA promised to eliminate all time-consuming or troublesome aspects of oil rationing on basis of this winter's rationing experience.

Pajamas for Soldiers? Only Rookies Wear 'Em

Fort Eustis, Va., April 3 (AP).—Soldiers sleep in their boots and only rookies wear nighties.

Bringing along a pair of pajamas to Army life turns up as an empty gesture eventually, figures furnished by the Quartermaster laundry show. Only one bundle out of 75 contains a pair and that bundle belongs to a new man usually.

For Spring Wear

Mallory HATS
Jarman SHOES
Dorchester Spring Suits, $30.95
AT FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
DORCHESTER GABARDINE SUITS
All Wool $37.50 All Shades
V-LINE SUITS, $40
Perfect fitting for stout men
SMITHSON SUITS Look like 60 Wear like 60 $45
British & American Raincoats
Brazil Rubber Overshoes
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
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GIVE YOUR IDLE PIANO to the BOYS IN SERVICE

If you are not using your piano, please give it to the army. It is urgently needed for recreation use in the camps. You may be sure that it will furnish many hours of pleasure to the boys in service.

Phone Homer L. Kitt Co., RE. 6212, or THE RED CROSS, RE. 8300 Branch 422.

The Kitt Co. will make repairs—and deliver to service camps in the vicinity without charge.

CALL RE. 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street
OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Convict Offers Eye to Marine

By International News Service

Philadelphia, April 3.—A life-term convict in the Oklahoma State Prison at McAllister was disclosed today to have offered one of his own eyes to a heroic Marine who lost his sight in the epic battle of Tenaru River on Guadalcanal.

The Marine is Sergt. Albert Schmid, 23, of Philadelphia, who is credited with having slain an estimated 200 Japs in the Tenaru River battle when they stormed his machine-gun position. Schmid was totally blinded in one eye in that action and partially lost the sight of the other.

The Oklahoma convict, Thomas Calvin Workman, 46, a convicted murderer, was revealed to have written two letters offering one of his eyes to the Marine hero. The first was sent to Schmid's father and the second to the wounded man himself, who is in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. To the elder Schmid, Workman wrote:

"I have two perfectly good eyes. Your son can have any part or all of one of my eyes. . . . I will give it gladly, and money can't buy one of them. It is an honest and sincere offer on my part, please believe that."

Explaining why he was making the offer, the convict went on: "I have a son in the Army and I also have two daughters. When your son lost his sight he was fighting for my girls as well as others."

The convict wrote that "I have been a rotten sort of fellow," but if his offer was accepted "I will have the satisfaction of knowing within myself that I have done one worthwhile thing in an otherwise worthless life."

Doctors have told Schmid that a "transfer" operation such as suggested by the convict can not help him, but the Marine in thanking Workman wrote him that "I shall always treasure the helping hand you extend to me. God bless you."

Mrs. Roosevelt 'Adopts' Two More War Children, Replacing Pole, Spaniard

By International News Service

New York, April 3.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has "adopted" two more children through the foster parents' plan for war children, Mrs. Edna Blue, executive chairman, announced today.

The First Lady now is foster parent to Paulette ·e Mescam, ·n 11-year-old Frenc· girl now in Britain, and Rosemary Lillian Hayward, 6-year-old daughter of a British merchant seaman. She has a third foster child, Tommy Ma·kney, 5-year-old Briton, whom she recently saw in England.

Mrs. Roosevelt's two new foster children replace Janina Dybowska, 17-year-old Polish girl, and ·erman Iriondo Garalea, 15-year-old Spanish boy, now playing their part in the British war effort.

The French girl was born in Paris and went to Guernsey in the Channel Islands at the age of 4. When the Germa·s invaded Guernsey she was among a group of women and children who fled to Britain. Her fathe· is with the Fighting French and her mother is dead. She has one sister whom she believes still is in France bu· she has not heard from her for several years.

The little Englis· girl's mother is in a sanatorium due to the anxieties of war. ·er father has been torpedoed thrice though rescued each time. The girl and another child had bee· evacuated and were not well.

More than 20,000 United Nations children have been helped by the foster parents' plan since its inception six years ago. Foster parents pay $15 a month for the support of the child from a subway shelter or a bombed-out settlement.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AND OLDEST OPTICAL CO.
ESTABLISHED 46 YEARS
SHOP ON PREMISES
THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
711 G ST. N.W. Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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"THE BEST FOR LESS"

We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. In operating our own shop we give you the quickest service for your optical needs.

TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK

● Complete Glasses ● Single Vision Any Shape ● Frame or Rimless ● Spherical prescription Lense ● Case and Cleaner $5 $15.00 Value

OR

BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptok spherical prescription lenses and shape, white lenses only. Reg. values $14. Now $5

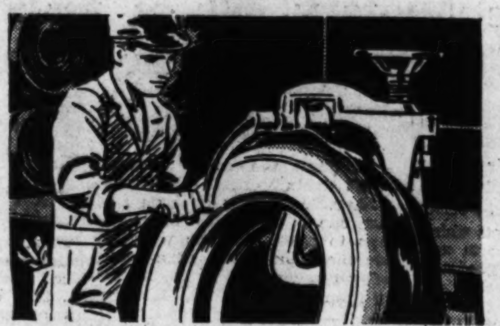
COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Who's eligible for Tire Recapping Now?

EVERYBODY! No ration permit needed!

HERE'S HOW TO GET A JOB YOU CAN TRUST!

WHERE *shall you go for safe recapping?* See your Goodyear Dealer. Get his expert opinion, his good advice. Remember—your tires are his business. His job depends on keeping your car rolling. He has the experience and equipment to serve you well. He's a tire specialist, *a man you can trust.*

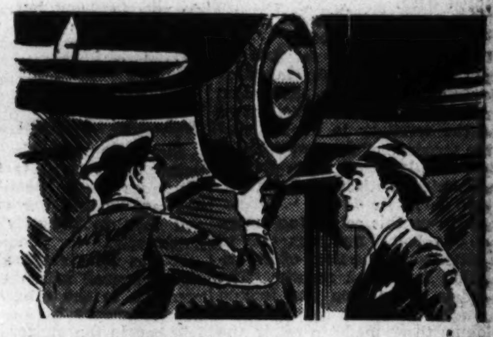


WHEN *should you act?* . . . If you recap too soon, you may be wasting precious rubber. BUT, if you wait too long, your tire may be a total loss. *Only a sound, strong tire casing can be safely recapped.* Your Goodyear Dealer will tell you honestly when to have the job done.

WHAT *kind of service can you expect?* Long and faithful service, if recapping is rightly done. It is important to keep all tires properly inflated, to drive carefully at moderate speeds, to have expert inspections regularly. Recapping should give you *thousands more miles of safe service.*

WHY *be so "choosy"?*... Simply because *safe* recapping takes time and skill and extreme care every step of the way. Two recapped tires may look much alike to you and still be as different as BLACK and WHITE in performance. To be sure of a really *reliable* job, you must go to a *reputable* man.

HOW *are tires recapped?* . . . Every tire is an individual problem. Recapping, like tailoring, is an art requiring special skills. Your old tire is carefully inspected, inch by inch, then evenly buffed to shape. A new tread is cemented in place and slowly "cured" to form a firm bond able to stand road strains.



AND THEN —it will pay you to keep in touch with your Goodyear Dealer. See him every week. Have him do the things that may prevent serious tire damage. His services are *reliable,* his charges *reasonable.* . . . Every tire you own is part of America's rubber reserve.

★ SEE YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER WITHOUT DELAY ★

GOODYEAR
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

Don't guess! Don't gamble! Play safe with
GOODYEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING

—done the dependable way, with Goodyear factory materials and by Goodyear factory methods. . . . *A job you can trust!*

NOTE: If your old tire is already too worn for recapping, you may apply for *a replacement tire.* Your Goodyear Dealer will be glad to help you prepare your Ration Board application.

GOODYEAR TIRES
LOW COST . . . HIGH VALUE

Civic Group Asks Housing Investigation

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night adopted a resolution calling upon Congress to investigate housing conditions in the District after Joseph H. Deckman, chairman of the Housing and Rent Control Committee, reported that permanent housing could be used in the District instead of temporary dwellings to house the estimated 200,000 boost in population.

In addition, the report said, there is an estimated increase expected of 30,000 by summer.

Other revelations in the report were:

There is no possibility that all of the 4483 rooming houses will be able to install steel fire escapes, in conformity with District health and safety requirements.

Will Be Made Homeless

That if the order enforced there will be many persons in the trades and low income group who will find themselves homeless as their rooming houses will be closed.

Two thousand family units have been converted into office use by the Federal, British, Russian and other governments.

Since 1940 many apartment houses have been demolished to make room for Government buildings.

That 40,000 family units have been constructed here since 1940. It was estimated that these units would care for 160,000 persons, leaving 60,000 neglected.

Eighty-four per cent of all private housing construction in the city has ceased.

That all private or public housing now under construction is to be used for the accommodation of "inmigrants" or warworkers coming into the city for the duration.

Temporary Housing Costly

The Deckman Committee found that temporary housing is costly, as proven by Government figures; and that the houses are built mostly of lumber, a critical material.

The committee also found:

No more critical plumbing and other material is used in permanent than in temporary housing.

That more small building lots could be used as sites for permanent houses.

The permanent houses would conform to present zoning and building regulations.

Crews of small contractors could be utilized in the construction of the permanent houses.

Lifting of the present $6000 selling price ceiling would result in the construction of many desirable houses in the better sections of the city and would permit the addition of another room, thus providing living space for a roomer.

Recommendations

It was recommended that;

In-migrant restrictions governing housing eligibility be lifted.

That the District be returned to the original permanent housing program.

That Wahington be officially designated a critical housing area and that needed materials be shunted here.

That temporary housing construction be eliminated.

The federation also voted to reject the application for membership from the Citizens Association of Riverdale after it was shown that the territory to be included in the province of the new association would be taken from that of the Bennings Citizens Association.

Debate Is Bitter

Debate on this action took more than two hours and was one of the bitterest on the floor of the association in recent months. The Riverdale Association was formed originally to aid in the fight the residents there made to retain the right to heat their homes with gas.

Other action taken by the federation was:

Approval of grade labeling for processed foods.

Approval of the present bill pertaining to paving assessments which has passed the House and is now before the Senate.

Approval of a resolution supporting the McCarran resolution which would have Arlington County included under District supervision.

Adoption of a report asking the District Commissioners to revise the building code so as to require that all restaurants, having a floor space of 1000 feet or more, to have safety doors that open outwards as a safety precaution for customers.

What's Going On And Where

Hikes

Center Hiking Club, Union Station information desk, to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., 7:34 a. m.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Union Station, before 7:55 a. m.

Washington Saddle Club, horseback rides, Georgia and Alaska bus terminal, 9:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.

Capital Hiking Club, Cabin John car stop, 9:30 a. m.

Meetings and Lectures

Knights of Columbus, District Chapter, Mayflower, 9:15 a. m.

Clinical Club, Mayflower, 10:30 a. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 2 p. m.

California State Society, Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, speaker, "Facts and Fancies of Postwar Planning," Washington Hotel, 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior College, Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, speaker, "Brightest Africa," 7:30 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Oklahoma State Society, annual reception, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

American University, installation and reception of Kappa Delta, national sorority, 3 p. m.

Forty-Eight, American Legion, oyster roast, Potomac Boat Club, 2 p. m.

Washington State and Alaska Society, annual reception and tea, Statler, 4 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington, "Washington Welcomes You," entertainment, 2017 I Street Northwest, 4 p. m.

Pan American Union, "Land of the Incas," movie, 4 p. m.

Organ recital, Corpl. Charles Henderson, Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

Victrola concert, Mount Pleasant Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Concert, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Junior Council of National Council of Jewish Women, officers' dance, Fairfax, 8 p. m.

Senior League of Washington, dance, National Press Club auditorium, 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, entertainment and dance, all evening.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibit of contemporary American oil paintings, all day.

Beaten to the Draw

TEXAS NIGHT—Mrs. Winston Hill, Alvera Anderson and Mrs. Dale Miller draw a bead on the photographer, but he turns the tables and shoots them instead. It happened at the Frontier Frolic Dance given by the Texas State Society at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

BEW Tells Military Where to Bomb Axis For Heaviest Damage to Enemy's War Machine

By Jack Beall

It is patently impossible for the British and American Air Forces to plaster every foot of Nazi Europe with bombs. There must be selectivity to pick out those spots which are doing us the most harm and doing the enemy the most good and concentrate on them.

It is no great trick to figure out some of the enemy's weak spots. Almost any one can see that his great rail concentration points make very fine strategic tragets. The meanest intelligence can see that the Germans have lost some of their potential oil supply in the recapture of the Maikop oil fields by the Russian armies and that it would be a good thing to bear down on German oil supplies, dumps and synthetic factories.

But there are some things which do not stand out by mere inspection, and it is these things that the enemy branch of the office of economic warfare analysis in the board of economic warfare goes after with especial zest.

Seeks Nazi Shortages

Stated roughly, the idea motivating the branch is to discover shortages and possibilities of shortage behind the enemy lines and then to intensify them into bottlenecks.

It was close cooperation of the enemy branch with their opposite numbers in the ministry of economic warfare in London which laid before the air forces the possibility of good hunting in the rail networks and roundhouses of Nazi Europe.

The Germans has miscalculated to a great extent the length of the war. They had let their rail equipment go down while building up their expendable armaments. As a result there came a terrific shortage of locomotives and rolling stock in the Reich and elsewhere and their supply lines were threatened. It became necessary the BEW and the MEW learned, for top priorities to be assigned to locomotives.

Rolling Stock Blasted

This information, passed on to the military, brought down on Nazi engines a terrific cannonade from the air as they chugged along. Dozens and scores of them were hti and their boilers exploded. Transportation was slowed. It became necessary to divert materials and men from tank and submarine production to a much larger locomotive program, all very clear gains for the Allies.

That is the sort of job that this undercover agency does all the time. But it wants it very, very clearly understood that it does not pick the targets for the Army and Navy. The services have their own intelligence branches. The civilian service supplements the military and is coming more and more to be depended on as its excellence is shown.

Up to the Military

But after a suggestion is made, it is entirely up to the Army or Navy to decide whether it is tactically feasible or is worth the military expenditure to accomplish the end.

Sometimes the enemy branch doesn't say a word to the Army or Navy. It merely calls on another one of the BEW branches to go to work. This is when it finds the main source of a commodity coming in to enemy territory from a near neutral. It calls then on the blockade and preclusive buying branches to do their stuff.

The enemy branch of BEW keeps running balance sheets of the economic position of Germany and Japan in raw materials, processing capacity, transportation and manpower. From these balance sheets estimates are made of the capacity of enemy countries to support their military effort.

Such appraisals, intended primarily to throw light upon what the enemy can do and what he may plan to do also emphasize the importance of the blockade. Since Germany and Japan have economies which complement each other, even a relatively small amount of blockade running between the eastern and western Axis powers will greatly strengthen both.

Materials Needed

Germany has lots of processing capacity, but is weak on raw materials and manpower. Japan's situation is just the opposite. She has plenty of raw materials now from her temporary conquests and much manpower, but very little installed capacity in comparison with the western powers. For instance, her steel ingot capacity is less than a tenth that of the United States.

Then, too, Germany is a land power and has her sources geographically adjacent. Japan is an island and must bring her materials from overseas. The best approach for weakening Germany, economically, is by bombing her key plants and rail centers, making her use up materials and manpower on their replacement. The best way to hit Japan is in merchant shipping, which is her Achilles heel.

Detailed Information

It is a wonderful sight for a layman to see the detailed technical knowledge which the BEW enemy branch has assembled in tables, charts and special studies of Japan and Germany. Every scrap of knowledge is used and analyzed. Nothing is too minute for consideration.

The impression is pretty general that the Japanese are too cagey for anybody to know much about what they have. But there is a catch to that reasoning.

Japan came from a medieval country to a modern power in less than 100 years. In doing so she had to call on the technical knowledge of the West—importing our technicians and dealing with American firms. These sources now constitute a vast storehouse of information on what Japan has and can probably do, even though Japan jealously guards every installation from prying eyes. Even Japan can't hide an industrial setup from the men who helped create it.

Then, too, the Mitsui and Mitsubishi files in this country were seized in the first days of the war and they contain immense quantities of information as to what Japan's potentialities are.

There are certain things, like special types of ball-bearings, which we do not believe Japan can yet cast. They, like other products which cannot be named, form limiting factors in producing implements of war. From Japanese imports and stockpiling of these items, from our estimates of how much has already been consumed in building planes, tanks, ships, etc., we can estimate fairly accurately how much they have left to go on.

Whenever a Japanese Zero is shot down and falls into our hands it yields highly important information. Not only do we gather performance statistics, but everything in it tells secrets to the metallurgist and the machine-tool expert.

Pieces Matched Up

All this sort of thing is grist to the BEW mill. With infinite patience it fits the thousands of jigsaw pieces together into a mosaic which spells out what Germany and Japan have got, what they are short of and what they are runing short of. It gains a clear indication of where and how to strike.

Japan's production of steel, a basic factor in total war, depends largely on coking coal supplied from North China. One of the important coal mines is subject to flooding because it is near a river. Destruction by bombing or sabotage of the power plant which keeps the pumps operating will seriously curtail production. This will disrupt the Japanese supply and force them to use poorer quality coals, difficult to mine and transport. So it becomes a target.

The Myitnge railroad bridge in Burma is bombed. Since the bridge passes over a deep gorge and is difficult to repair, it will interrupt a line which carries supplies to Japanese troops and also brings out from interior Burma minerals which the Japanese need.

Doolittle Targets

It is no longer a military secret that the Doolittle raid on Japan had very definite bombing objectives. So rigid were these objectives that the bombers passed up the opportunity to lay eggs on a Japanese aircraft carrier right under their noses. While the BEW is modest and insists repeatedly that it did not pick out any bombing objectives on that trip, nevertheless the Army had availed itself of information gathered for it by the BEW.

On the other side of the map, in which the MEW has a large say, the Eindhoven, Holland, raid is a good example of the work which precedes the actual bombing of an objective. The Eindhoven factory made millions of radio tubes and was one of the most important sources of them for Nazi Germany. The German night fighter plane is just a flying electronic valve with some guns. It has more than a dozen radio installations to help it "see" its target.

It is too early to know yet whether the leveling of the Eindhoven factory will seriously impede German flying by day or by night but the BEW and the MEW have hope.

Conrad Veidt, Film Actor, Dies Of Heart Attack on Golf Course

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, April 3.—Conradt Veidt, 50, Berlin-born movie actor, died of a heart attack today while playing golf on the Riviera Club links.

Ten years ago Veidt became a British subject. He was a pupil of Max Reinhardt and played on the stage with the late Emil Jannings, Albert Basserman, Werner Krauss and Paul Wegner. He began his movie career in 1919 in Europe and in 1926 came to the United States at the invitation of the late John Barrymore for a part in "The Beloved Rogue."

Surviving are his widow, Lily Conrad, and a 10-year-old daughter, Viola, who is in school in Switzerland.

Morgenthau To Explain Currency Aims

By Cecil B. Dickson

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Establishment of an international organization to stabilize the currencies of the United Nations in the postwar world and thereby maintain peace and promote trade and prosperity is the goal set by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in calling what promises to be the greatest international monetary conference in history.

Secretary Morgenthau will go before Postwar, Finance and Foreign Committees of Congress this week to outline broad proposals for an international agreement, which have been under study at the Treasury even before the United States entered World War II.

Invitations Extended

Invitations to foreign ministers of the United Nations, including all Latin-American countries except Argentina, to confer with American officials here have been extended.

Secretary Morgenthau said he would fully inform Senate and House committees that they eventually would have to pass on such proposals. Tomorrow he will review the Treasury proposals to the Senate Finance, Foreign Relations and Postwar Committees, and on Tuesday will appear before a joint session of the House Foreign Affairs and Coinage Committees.

Announcement that the Treasury has ideas of its own was made by Secretary Morgenthau after it was disclosed the British government plans to issue a white paper on the international currency plan drafted by the noted English economist, Sir John Maynard Keynes.

Keynes Plan's Provisions

The Keynes plan calls for an international currency unit called "bancor" which would be tied to gold; an international debt bank, a clearing union for exchange and power to curb outlaw nations, control trade and commerce.

United States Treasury proposals, tentatively drafted by Harry White, Morgenthau's monetary adviser, are based on the concept of the tripartite monetary agreement of September 25, 1936, between the United States, Great Britain and France, and to which Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland later adhered. Its purpose is to broaden this concept.

Principles of this agreement include a common pledge of signatories to "foster those conditions which safeguard peace and will best contribute to the restoration of order in international economic relations and to pursue a policy which will tend to promote prosperity in the world and to improve the standard of living of peoples."

Requirements of internal prosperity of the signatories are respected under the policy. It, however, provides that participants seek to maintain equilibrium in international exchange to prevent monetary actions, such as devaluation of currencies, blocking of currencies and other acts of an economic war nature, from disturbing internal conditions and prosperity of other signatories.

Four Main Principles

The Treasury proposals, which are becoming known as the White plan, in contrast with the British Keynes plan, are based on these principles:

1. Orderly adjustment of currency values of participating countries that may be made necessary by changes in their monetary and economic positions in postwar years.

2. Machinery, such as international bank, for maintaining stable exchange rates which nations adjust themselves to their new international economic positions.

3. Relieve pressure from countries for balance of payments they cannot stand.

4. Arrange a system for exchange rates through multilateral international agreements.

Behind these principles, it is planned for the United States to concede that international stabilization of currencies can be accomplished only through active participation of this Government.

With the United States holding 22 billion dollars of the world's monetary gold, probably 80 per cent, and the American dollar the most stable of currencies, the value of all other currencies will be relative. Mr. Morgenthau feels, therefore, that the United States should take the lead in attaining stabilization on the theory that economically sick countries are contagious and spread economic illness throughout the world.

Held Absolute Necessity

Orderly adjustment of currency values in postwar years, Morgenthau believes, is absolutely necessary to prevent conditions that arose in France and other nations after World War I, when currencies were debased and countries jumped on and off the gold standard.

The Treasury believes that the United Nations should organize an international agency to assure capital at low rates of interest for countries which cannot meet balance of payments.

While Secretary Morgenthau is withholding details of the proposals, he made known that in order for the international monetary conference to be a success it will be necessary for Congress to continue the present currency stabilization-dollar valuation legislation which expires June 30. Morgenthau said he wanted the law extended for two years.

Barnes Initiated

Alexander Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barnes, 12 East Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md., was initiated into the Cum Laude Society at Mercersburg Academy yesterday. Membership in the society is the highest scholastic honor obtainable by a senior in preparatory school.

Currency Plan Held Possible 'Bank Night'

By the Associated Press

Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada asserted last night that the British treasury plan for establishment of a world currency union after the war "might readily become a sort of international bank night, with countries other than our own holding most of the winning tickets."

McCarran issued a lengthy statement critical of the British plan of Sir John Maynard Keynes of the Bank of England, which called for international bank money to be known as "bancor."

The Senator's statement was prompted by the announcement that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau tomorrow will discuss with a joint executive meeting of the Senate Committees on Foreign Affairs and Finances, and the special subcommittee on postward problems, the United States Treasury's plan for postwar currency stabilization.

Declaring he knew little of Morgenthau's plan except that it was "not really a plan at all," McCarran said "rivalry is bound to develop between the Treasury proposal" and the British plan.

"Mr. Keynes' plan necessarily would entail for us, if we should adopt it, surrender of some measure of our sovereignty over our domestic economic policy, and has implications far beyond mere finance and international banking," said McCarran.

In the world reconstruction after the war in which the United States must play a leading role, McCarran said, American "must not be hampered by the danger that the money with which they do business may lose its value."

DIED 1

APHEY, ETHEL C. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, ETHEL C. APHEY, of 3622 N st. nw., wife of the late William Y. Aphey and mother of Mary Alice and George C. Aphey. Remains rseting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

AUFFORT, HARRY CLAY. Suddenly on Saturday, April 3, 1943, at his home, 4221 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md., HARRY CLAY, AUFFORT, beloved husband of Mary A. Auffort. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BATCH, LOUIS. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, LOUIS BATCH, beloved husband of Marie K. Batch (nee Schofield) and father of J. Eugene and William J. Batch and son of Mrs. Catherine E. and the late Joseph J. Batch. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BELK, LOUIS, B. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, LOUIS B. BELK, beloved son of the late M. S. and Iby Leroy Belk and brother of Mrs. John A. O'Brien of 2810 12th st. ne. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, April 5, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BORRAS, CLEMENTINE H. On Friday, April 2, 1943, at her residence, 3172 17th st. nw., CLEMENTINE H. BORRAS, the beloved wife of Peter Borras. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COLLINS, (BROSNAN) JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, JOSEPHINE (BROSNAN) COLLINS, 1206 N st. nw., beloved sister of the late Kate and Margaret Collins. Services at the above residence Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

CORNING, ANNE. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, at her home, Corning Farm, Glenmont, Albany County, N. Y., ANNE CORNING, wife of Parker Corning. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

CUSICK, MARIE LOUISE. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, MARIE LOUISE CUSICK, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Cusick and sister of Florence A., Clara D., Ralph A and Walter F. Cusick. Friends are invited to call at 2228 Quincy st. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DRULLARD, PAUL R. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, PAUL R. DRULLARD, beloved husband of Elizabeth Drullard and father of Jacqueline, Clinton and Claire Drullard. Services at his late residence, 2 Madison st. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

EMBREY, ELLA MARY. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ELLA MARY EMBREY, beloved wife of A. Lacy Embrey and mother of Albert L., Jr., Claude G. Embrey and Mrs. Ella Mary Joyce. Funeral from her late residence, 4108 Illinois ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED 1

GORDON, LAURA DOAN. On Friday, April 2, 1943, LAURA DOAN GORDON, wife of the late Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon of Washington, D. C., and mother of Ellen Gordon Allen. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRAY, LYDIA B. On Friday, April 2, 1943, LYDIA B. GRAY, the beloved cousin of Mrs. Julia Chappell and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair. Remains resting at Hysons funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 5, at 4 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

JARBOE, LAURA A. On Friday, April 2, 1943, at her home, Upper Marlboro, Md., LAURA A. JARBOE (nee Boone), wife of the late George T. Jarboe and mother of Mrs. Thomas I. Talbott and Percy Warring Jarboe and sister of Robert L. Boone. Services at Epiphany Church, Forestville, Md., on Monday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

MARCHYSHYN, MIKE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 2, 1943, MIKE MARCHYSHYN of 230 Longfellow st. nw., beloved husband of Mildred Marchyshyn and father of Allen M. and Jack W. Marchyshyn. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARINO, VINCENT. On Thursday, April 1 1943, at his residence, 519 6th st. se., VINCENT MARINO, beloved husband of Dorothy Marino. Funeral from the William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Monday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLS, GEORGE STEVENS (PETE). On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at his home, Derwood, Md., GEORGE STEVENS (Pete) MILLS, son of the late Johana Mills and brother of Mrs. Mary A. Crown of Derwood, Md., and Mrs. Bessie Stimmel of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Mills rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

McKENNA, MARGARET G. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, MARGARET G. McKENNA, beloved wife of William A. McKenna of 9817 Dallas ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. McKenna rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

PATTERSON, NELLIE BURNS. On Friday, April 2, 1943, at her residence, 622 Lamont st. nw., NELLIE BURNS PATTERSON wife of the late Willard Ellsworth Patterson and mother of Mrs. Esther P. Klossner and Miss Myrtie R. Patterson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PATTON, FLOYD. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at his residence, 209 6th st. se., FLOYD PATTON, the beloved husband of Blanche V. Patton (nee Lewis) and brother of Mrs. Jewel Lowe, Mrs. Ruby Phillips of Dallas, Tex.; Otis Patton of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. H. R. McCamey and Bernice McCamey of Big Spring, Tex.; John Oliver Patton and Mrs. Pearl Herbert of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PHELPS, REUEL G. On Friday, April 2, 1943, at his home, 201 Spring st., Chevy Chase, Md., REUEL G. PHELPS, beloved husband of Edna Phelps. Notice of funeral later.

POORE, JOSEPH H. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, JOSEPH H. POORE, beloved husband of Virsie M. Poore of 4410 Albemarle st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

ROSENDALL, PAUL E. On Friday, April 2, 1943, PAUL E. ROSENDALL of 2400 13th st. nw., husband of the late May P. Rosendall and father of John Paul Rosendall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SANZ, LUIS B. Suddenly on Saturday, April 3, 1943, in New York City, LUIS B. SANZ, husband of Regina Sanz, of 1619 R st. nw. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., after 4 p. m. Sunday. Services at St. Matthew's Cathedral, R. I. ave., near Conn. ave. on Tuesday, April 6, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED 1

SCHLEGEL, GEORGIANNA. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, at her residence, 1366 Randolph st. nw., GEORGIANNA SCHLEGEL, beloved daughter of the late Gotlieb Wilhelmina Schlegel. Notice of funeral hereafter.

THEWS, JOHN G. Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at his home, JOHN G. THEWS, beloved husband of Louise G. Thews of 4602 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WITTEN, Judge JAMES W. On Friday, April 2, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, Judge JAMES W. WITTEN, beloved husband of Mary F. Ross Witten and father of Mrs. Hazel Dennison of Wyomissing, Pa., A. B. Witten of Williamsburg, Va., and Capt. Mash A. Witten of Honolulu. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOLFREY, AUGUSTA. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., AUGUSTA WOLFREY, of 3548 10th st. nw., wife of the late Joan N. Wolfrey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Sunday, April 4. Funeral services at Bethel Tabernacle, N. Capitol and K sts. nw., on Sunday, April 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Harrisonburg, Va.

WRIGHT, JOHN R. Suddenly on Friday, April 2, 1943, JOHN R. WRIGHT, beloved husband of Grace Virginia Wright and father of Wilford F. Wright and Mrs. H Richard Janett. Funeral from his late residence, 5200 Reno rd. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hunt, Frances Pearle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Drullard, Paul	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tench, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Borras, Clementine H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Patten, Floyd	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vickers, Kenneth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Auffort, H. A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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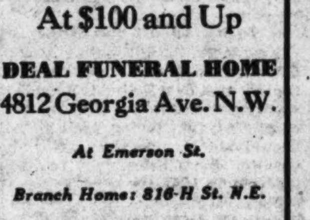

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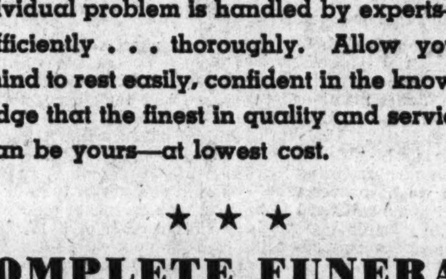
$165



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Open and closed burial site for $34

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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 UP

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PROMPT RADIO SERVICE We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY." PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

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WMC Extends Policy For Men of 38-45

The War Manpower Commission yesterday extended its "nondeferable" policy to cover men in the 38-to-45 age group.

Beginning May 1, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, announced, men in this age group must leave the designated "nondeferable" jobs or face possibility of induction.

Although men in this age group have been deferred from military service because of age, it was pointed out that they are legally liable to military service at any time, and that it was entirely possible that specific individuals who failed to comply with the "work or fight" order would be designated for induction into service.

After May 1, those in the new "nondeferable" group who register with the United States Employment Service will be granted 30 days "grace" to locate another job.

Since April 1 the same rule has applied to younger men of draft age who were advised that if they had such "nondeferable jobs" as waiters, bootblacks, elevator operators and messengers, they could not be deferred regardless of family or other dependency status.

Hershey announced the new policy in a letter to local Selective Service boards in which he said, "Because of a rapid depletion of available manpower the national interest at this time demands that men within the ages liable for military service (18-45) who have qualifications that are not now being used in furtherance of the war effort, and who at the same time are not acceptable for service in the armed forces simply by reason of age or physical disability, be required to employ their efforts in these essential activities in which shortages of necessary manpower threaten the successful prosecution of the war effort."

Hershey summarized various steps which have been taken recently to get men particularly into general or dairy farming as follows:

The new rule on nondeferable occupations was listed as one of these steps. Others included:

An order that 4-F men (classified physically unfit) between 18 and 45 who have had dairy farm experience return to such work, or possibly be inducted for limited military service despite physical disabilities.

A request that draft boards and county agricultural war boards circularize men between 45 and 64 who have had dairy or general farming experience to return to such work.

The plan announced by President Roosevelt that men over 38 already in the Army will be asked to get into agriculture or other essential activities before being released from the Army because of age.

Method of Notification

Hershey told draft boards that "the letters (letters to men with farm experience, to be written by draft boards) to registrants in class 4-F and those between the ages of 38 and 49 will inform them that if they do not contact the county war board within the time prescribed that fact will be brought to the attention of their local Selective Service Board so that consideration may be given to requesting waivers of physical disabilities and age or both which would permit their induction into the armed forces."

Letters directed to registrants over 49 years of age will simply stress the need for dairy farm workers and urge them to return to work on farms which produce dairy products as their national duty in furtherance of the war effort.

Second Bond Drive Opens Tomorrow

The Second War Loan Campaign of the Treasury Department will be launched in Washington at a luncheon meeting to be held tomorrow in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Presiding at the luncheon will be H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District of Columbia war finance committee. The speakers will include Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and members of the local executive committee; Winslow B. Van Devanter, vice chairman of the District committee and Sefton Darr, chairman of the speakers' bureau.

Two wounded combat soldiers will be presented for brief remarks and the meeting will close with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," led by Robert H. Davison, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee.

Among other announcements related to the campaign to be made at tomorrow's meeting will be one just issued by Edward C. Anderson, executive manager of the war finance committee of the Fifth Reserve District to the effect that all sales of war savings bonds, series E, Treasury savings bonds, series F and G, and Treasury tax savings notes, series C, made from April 1 through May 1, will count in the total to be raised during the second war loan drive. The three Treasury market issues will go on sale April 12.

Credit for sales will go to the location of the seller. That is, any of the hundreds of v[illegible] campaign workers in the Dis[illegible] of Columbia will be credited w[illegible] all sales made by him, whether or not buyers are located outside of the District.

500 Warworkers Entertained By Coast Guard Bandsmen

Post Staff Photo

ENTERTAINERS—Lois Coleman and Eloise Broussard, Government workers who entertained at the opening of the Washington Warworkers Canteen at South Interior cafeteria last night

A strata of Capital warworkers composed mostly of those who are behind thousands of desks in the various Government agencies had the procedure reversed last night when they were entertained by men in the service—the Coast Guard Band from Curtis Bay, Md.

It was the first Warworkers Canteen and sponsored by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Mrs. Jones.

A floorshow and radio program, supplemented by refreshments furnished entertainment for the more than 500 present.

It was "Texas" night and many were garbed in 10-gallon sombreros and Western boots. Citation of Texas heroes were read.

Entertainment was entirely voluntary.

"It isn't a night club or entirely a canteen," Miss Tobie Zion, OPA office worker, said, "but the combination of these which brings something new to Washington."

Entertainers who offered their talent included Lois Coleman, Lester Tepper, Cynthia Galliger, Frances McCartney, the WPB Sextet, A. B. Griffith, Eloise Broussard and Ronnie Dowling.

A. B. Carpenter, FWA employe, was awarded a $25 War Bond.

Among those present was Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of Major General Doolittle of the Army Air Corps.

Plans already are under way for another Canteen entertainment April 10, although details are yet to be worked out.

Missing 67 Days Flier Attains Base

Missing for 67 days after a Flying Fortress was forced down, Serg. Joseph E. Hartman has returned to his base, sole survivor of the bomber's crew of 11 men, the War Department reported yesterday.

Hartman told of a Japanese Zero plunging out of control into the big bomber and breaking the Fortress in two over a Solomon Islands area.

"I was in the tail," Hartman reported, "the ship burst into flames and I was able to bail out. On the way down I tore my clothes loose so that I could swim to shore when I hit the water. I swam about 150 yards and rested on the beach. Suddenly two natives appeared and I asked them if they could speak English and much to my surprise they could."

Hartman, of Birmingham, Ala., lived with the natives, hiding from Japanese for 55 days before an opportunity arose to make his way back to his base, the War Department said.

He shot down two Japanese fighter planes before the Fortress crashed, the department said. He has been awarded the Silver Star.

Nick Basiliko Faces Second Vice Charge

Charges of operating a disorderly house were placed last night against Nick Basiliko, 29, of 6817 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and his brother, George Basiliko, 26, of 6211 Eighth Street Northwest, following their arrest by Detective Sergt. Roy E. Blick of the police vice squad. The men were arrested on warrants signed by Judge George D. Neilson, of Municipal Court.

It was the second time the charge had been placed against Nick Basiliko, principal owner, police said, of the Logan Hotel, Thirteenth Street and Logan Circle Northwest. His brother, police said, worked there as a clerk.

The original charge against the elder Basiliko was dropped last Thursday when Defense Counsel Charles E. Ford claimed that the March 4 raid on the Logan Hotel involved illegal entry and seizure of property. In the raid, 100 policemen took into custody 140 persons.

At that time Assistant District Attorney Ray L. Jenkins declined to comment on why the Government dropped the charges.

Jenkins said last night: "The Government at no time had intentions of permanently dropping the original charge against Nick Basiliko for his part in the operation of the hotel. The men will probably be arraigned tomorrow morning at Municipal Court."

Both men were released on $1500 bond each last night.

Walter Hallam Wins Navy Medal

San Diego, Calif., April 3 (AP).—Medals and commendations for heroism against the enemy on widespread Pacific warfronts were awarded 35 Navy men in ceremonies at the Naval Air Station today. Rear Admiral C. A. Pownall, commander, fleet air, West Coast, made the presentation.

Among those winning air medals was Walter R. Hallam, aviation chief machinist's mate of Washington, D. C.

Halifax Speaks In Sheffield in Southern Tour

By the Associated Press

Sheffield, Ala., April 3.—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, predicted here today that "when the German war machine begins to crack, a great part of it may go at once, and the end may come more suddenly than some of us thought six months ago."

The British diplomat and Lady Halifax were guests of the Tennessee Valley Authority here on the first leg of a Southern tour which will continue through next week.

Lord Halifax, speaking at an informal luncheon, said he would not venture a guess as to the probable length of the war, but he recited what he termed increasing "strains and stresses" on the German and Japanese foes.

"We know that Germany is under a great stress in her manpower," he said. "She has suffered huge losses in Russia, and she is finding it increasingly difficult to keep the conquered countries in subjection.

"In whatever direction you look you see that strain growing in Germany. Her war machine is so delicately balanced that when the stress and strain become too great, and the first crack occurs, a great part of the machine may go."

The Ambassador spoke of his visits to the TVA demonstration farms in this area today, and then recited farm progress in his native England since the outbreak of the war.

"We have inverted the proportions of home-grown and foreign foods used in our country," he said. "We formerly grew about 35 per cent of our foodstuffs. We now produce about 65 per cent."

He termed the Tennessee Valley Authority "one of the great experiments in world history."

County Exeeds Quota

Orange, Va., April 3.—The Orange County Chapter American Red Cross has exceeded its 1943 War Fund quota, according to James T. Todd, chairman. Tabulation showed that between $7200 and $7300 had been contributed. The quota was $5200.

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While the Supply Lasts

Liberalized car rationing rules, recently announced, make many additional thousands eligible to buy new Pontiacs. Any person belonging to any of the following groups whose present car is either a 1939 or earlier model, or has been driven 40,000 miles or more, or is not considered to be serviceable, can obtain immediate delivery! 1. Essential war, hospital or utility worker. 2. Construction, repair, maintenance worker or production specialist. 3. Transport four or more to school. 4. Transport farm or marine workers. 5. Physician, veterinarian, interne or public health nurse. 6. Minister, priest, rabbi, embalmer. 7. Labor conciliation, recruiting, training workers. 8. Official government or Red Cross business. 9. Traveling school official. 10. Member of armed forces traveling to duty.

The number of cars allotted is definitely limited—so we advise you to select and take delivery of your new Pontiac while a variety of body types and colors is still available. We will make out the necessary priority application.

Get These Gas Saving—Tire Saving—Car Saving Pontiac Features

WHEN YOU BUY a new car, by all means get one that has the gas saving, tire saving, car saving features so desirable today. *That means a Pontiac.* In a Pontiac you get such gas saving features as Scotch mist manifold, gaselector, vacumatic spark control, quick warm-up manifold and many others. You save wear on precious tires with Pontiac's exclusive Triple-Cushioned ride and proper weight distribution. And you get longer, more dependable, more trouble-free operation because of such Pontiac features as pressure suction crank-case ventilation, 100 per cent full pressure metered flow lubrication, full-flow built-in permanent oil cleaner, all-weather engine temperature control and scores of others. Truly, Pontiac's advanced engineering and quality construction make it today's ideal car.

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King Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md. — Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md. — H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Rosslyn, Va. — Wilson Motor Co. Silver Spring Md. — Harris Pontiac Sales Alexandria, Va.

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Same place on your dial—1500. Same flawless signal.

Same superb programs. Same times of day and night—day in, day out.

For example, here's the WTOP schedule from 2:00 p.m. today, a schedule full of Washington's favorite CBS programs:

TODAY ON WTOP:

2:00	Those We Love	7:00	It's The Top
2:30	World News Today	7:30	We, The People
3:00	New York Philharmonic Symphony	8:00	Only Yesterday
		8:30	Crime Doctor
4:30	Pause That Refreshes	8:55	Eric Sevareid
5:00	Family Hour, Gladys Swarthout	9:00	Radio Reader's Digest
		9:30	Fred Allen
5:45	William L. Shirer	10:00	Take It Or Leave It
6:00	Edward R. Murrow	10:30	Man Behind The Gun
6:15	Dear John, Irene Rich	11:00	Headlines and Bylines
6:30	Sergeant Gene Autry		

WTOP

1500 ON YOUR DIAL

A COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

Railroads' Net Up Threefold In February

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that the Class 1 railroads had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of $62,000,000 in February, which was nearly three times the net of $23,715,624 in February of last year.

For the first two months of 1943, the association said, net operating income, before interest and rentals, was $211,474,311 compared with $131,196,040 in January and February of last year.

February operating revenues totaled $663,533,786 compared with $462,482,830 a year ago, and operating expenses amounted to $408,459,307 compared with $327,603,933.

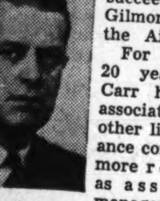
The net operating income figure before interest and rentals was $106,132,776, compared with $64,345,273 in February, 1942.

The Interstate Commerce Commission reported at the same time that the February freight revenues of the 136 class 1 railroads totaled $513,191,392, an increase of 35.9 per cent over last year, and $107,224,427 of passenger revenue, an increase of 95.9 per cent compared with February a year ago.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Agency Manager Named

Clarence H. Carr, Philadelphia, has been appointed manager of the Washington agency of the Bankers Life Co. of Des Moines, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Carr succeeds R. C. Gilmore, now in the Air Corps.



C. H. CARR

For the last 20 years, Mr. Carr has been associated with other life insurance companies; more recently as assistant manager in the Philadelphia agency of the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Marks 52d Anniversary

Today marks the 52d anniversary of the founding of Northern Liberty Building Association which opened for business April 4, 1891. Still active in the institution that he helped organize, George M. Emmerich, treasurer, can remember when most building associations were serial operations with books opened for subscriptions twice a year.

In addition to Mr. Emmerich, officers of the Northern Liberty include William C. Zimmerman, president; Harry E. Allen, vice president, and E. M. Emmerich, secretary.

Directors are the officers and Alvah Godding, Charles W. Botsch, Herbert E. Hurley, George W. Huguely, jr., and George B. Mullin, jr.

The anniversary statement of condition revealed a balance sheet of $6,320,156.

Parley Called in Bond Drive

Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the Second War Loan Bond Committee for building and loan associations, has called a meeting of all loan leaders on Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., at the Capitol Park Hotel. A program for the bond drive participation will be presented.

Local associations oversubscribed their quota during the December bond drive and are optimistic over the success of the second one, which begins April 12.

Program Committee Named

T. Stanley Holland of the American Security & Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the program committee in connection with the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the Mayflower Hotel, on June 4 and 5, President John A. Reilly announced yesterday. Mr. Holland was president of the association last year.

Charles H. Doing of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is vice chairman. He is also a past president of the association. The rest of the committee, including some of the Capital's foremost bankers, follows:

Francis G. Addison, jr., Clarence F. Burton, Victor B. Deyber, Robert V. Fleming, Thomas J. Groom, A. M. McLachlen, C. H. Pope, Frederick P. H. Siddons and Wilmer J. Waller.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 3 (AP).—Uncertainty about the possibilities of passing the Bankhead bill over the President's veto dominated trading in grain pits today, but prices rallied after an early dip and closed little changed when compared with yesterday's finish.

Selling from commission houses weakened grains at the start, sending wheat down about ¾ cent. Mill buying gace the bread cereal support and prices rose rather quickly toward the end, when covering by short sellers found the market bare of offerings.

At the close wheat was ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, May 1.45⅜@1.45½, July 1.45⅜@1.45½; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.01; oats were ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher and rye was unchanged to ¼ higher.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.45⅛	1.45¾	1.44¾	1.45½
July	1.45½	1.45¾	1.45	1.45½
September	1.46⅝	1.47¼	1.46¼	1.46¾
December	1.48⅝	1.49⅛	1.48½	1.48¾
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	64	64⅛	63¾	63⅞
July	61¾	61¾	61⅜	61¾
September	61	61¼	60⅞	61¼
December	62⅞	63	62⅞	63
Rye—				
May	85⅛	85⅝	84⅝	85¼
July	87¾	88⅜	87½	88⅛
September	89⅞	90⅜	89½	90¼
December	92½	93¼	92½	93¼

Cash Grain

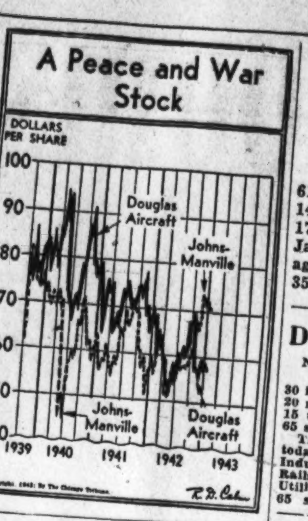
Chicago, April 3 (AP).—WHEAT—No receipts.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.02; No. 3, 1.00@1.01½; No. 4, 98½; No. 5, 96@98½; No. 2 white, 1.22@1.23½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, heavy, 67; No. 2 white, 67½; No. 3, 66½; No. 4, 65½; No. 1 special, red, 67.

BARLEY—Malting, 90@1.07 nominal; hard, 87@96 nominal; feed, 80@90 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy 4.75@5.00, alsike 21.00@26.00, fancy red top 7.25@7.75, red clover 20.00@26.00, sweet clover 21.00@26.00, alfalfa 32.50@39.00.



Late Earnings Statements

Acme Steel Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $1,782,921 after provision of $360,000 for contingencies, equal to $5.43 a share compared with $2,994,240, or $9.13 a share in 1941.

Poor & Co., railway supplies, reported 1942 net profit of $761,289 equal to $1.43 a share on the class "B" stock. This compared with $1,011,796 or $1.94 a share on the combined "A" and "B" shares in 1941.

Koppers Company and subsidiaries reported net income of $3,475,915 last year, equal to $2.28 per common share, compared with $6,656,860, or $5.46 a share in 1941.

Barber Asphalt Corp. reported for 1942 a consolidated net loss of $311,175 compared with a 1941 profit of $257,678. T. Rieber, president, said the decline in the company's business last year was due to the war which cut off transportation and forced it to discontinue asphalt and petroleum refining.

Hudson Motor Car Co. and domestic subsidiaries reported 1942 net profit of $2,122,021, equal to $1.33 a share on the capital stock, compared with 1941 profit of $3,756,418, or $2.36 a share.

Industrial Building Costs Remain Steady

Cleveland, April 3 (AP).—Industrial building costs remained at a constant level during the first quarter of 1943, it was shown today in an index computed by the Austin Co., Cleveland engineers and builders.

The index now is at 115, based on the 1926 level arbitrarily taken as representing 100, and compared with 114 at the close of the first quarter last year.

"While there was a marked decline in the volume of contracts placed during the early part of the year, actual construction proceeded substantially at peak," said George A. Bryant, president of the Austin Co.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—No receipts. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers 15 to 25 higher; cows steady to strong; bulls steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; good and choice 870 to 1250 pound steers 15.50@16.75; handful around 1150 pounds, 16.80 for week's top; common and medium grades 14.00@15.20; cutter-grade, off-color steers 13.00@13.50; small lots good and choice heifers 15.35@16.00; bulk common and medium, 13.00@15.00; canner cows 7.00@8.50; cutter and common 9.00@11.00; medium 11.50@12.50, few to 13.00; odd good beef cows 13.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 14.00@14.75; beef types 15.00@15.50; common lightweights down, 12.00; small lot of medium-grade feeders, around 830 pounds, 14.25.

CALVES—No receipts. Compared with week ago, vealers and calves steady to mostly 50 lower; choice 17.00@17.50, latter price extreme top; medium grades 14.50@16.00; cull and common 8.50@12.50; common and medium weighty slaughter calves 11.50@14.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 50. Today's market nominally steady; practical top 16.35; 120 to 130 pounds 15.10@15.35, 130 to 140 pounds 15.30@15.55, 140 to 150 pounds 15.50@16.75, 150 to 160 pounds 15.70@15.95, 160 to 180 pounds 15.90@16.15, 180 to 220 pounds 16.10@16.35, 220 to 240 pounds 16.00@16.25, 240 to 260 pounds 15.90@16.15, 260 to 300 pounds 15.70@15.95; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows 14.40@14.90.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with a week ago, barrows, gilts and sows 20 higher.

SHEEP — No receipts. Compared with week ago, fat lambs and slaughter ewes steady; practical top and popular price 18.00; good and choice wooled lambs around 80 pounds, 17.50@18.00; good shorn lambs, No. 2 pelts, 16.65; medium grade wooled lambs 15.50 to 17.00; cull and common 11.00@14.00; choice slaughter ewes 9.00; bulk medium and good 8.00; cull and common 4.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 3 (AP).—Only 300 head of hogs were placed on sale today, not enough to test the market, and prices held steady with yesterday's close. The top was quoted nominally at 15.90.

United States Dept. of Agriculture.—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 300, total 5800. Nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs offered to make a market. Shippers took none. Compared with week ago, all weights and sows around 10 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 100, total 200. Compared with Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings in broad demand, 25 to 50, mostly 50, higher on all grades, excepting strictly choice kinds; these 15 to 25 up; top 17.75, new high since 1937; next highest price 17.65, paid for long yearlings, as well as weighty steers; bulk 14.75@17.25; little to killers under 14.75; heifers fully 25 up, with choice offerings topping for class at 16.85; largely steer and heifer run. Stock cattle strong to 25 higher, with choice stocker yearlings to 16.00; medium to good stockers active at 13.50@14.75; falling hard on late rounds, canners, cutters and common beef cows closed 25 lower; medium to good cows steady to 25 off; weighty sausage bulls steady, but light and medium weight kinds 25 lower; practical closing top heavy sausage bulls 14.65; vealers 1.50 to 3.00 lower, bulk good to choice offerings late, 14.00@15.50, practical top choice weighty offerings 16.00, against 17.50 week earlier.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 2500, total 3000. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs 10 to 15 lower sheep mostly steady; top fed Western wooled lambs 16.50, packer otp 16.35 at close; week's bulk good and choice lambs 15.75@16.25; bulk on low day 15.75@16.00; good and chocie fed Western clipped lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 skins 14.60@15.25; week's top 15.35 on choice offerings with fall-shorn pelts; week's bulk slaughter ewes 8.50@9.25; top 9.50.

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 835,610 (shares); previous day, 1,659,140; week ago, 798,030; year ago, 176,210; two years ago, 225,170; January 1 to date, 83,700,179; year ago, 30,329,469; two years ago, 35,127,109.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 3.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 indus	135.52	135.79	135.25	135.60	—0.07
20 rails	34.83	34.93	34.69	34.84	+0.06
15 util	18.59	18.75	18.51	18.73	+0.26
65 stocks	46.62	46.75	46.50	46.68	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	26,900
Rails	56,620
Utilities	113,900
65 stocks	197,420

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	61	61	61	+1
Adams Exp	6	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Air Reduction	4	43⅝	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	127	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+ ½
Alleghany Corp	61	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
Alleghany pf xw	20	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅝
Allegh pf $30ww	84	17¼	16⅜	17⅛	+ ¾
Allegh pr pf	13	34¾	33⅝	34½	+ ¾
Alleg Lud Stl	5	25	24⅞	25	....
Al Chem & Dye	1	159¼	159¼	159¼	....
Allied Mills	35	20⅜	19¾	20¼	+ ½
Allied Strs	46	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Amerada Pet	2	78½	78½	78½	....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	27½	27	27	[illegible]
[illegible]					
Con Film Ind	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
C Film Ind pf	1	15	15	15	+ ½
Cons Laundries	5	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ¼
Consol Oil	29	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Con Vultee	5	20⅞	19⅞	20	....
Con Vult pf	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	....
Consoln Coal	11	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Consoln Cl pf	4	60	59½	60	+2
Container Corp	9	22⅜	22	22	— ¼
Cont Bak	10	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cont Can	7	32¼	31¾	32	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	6	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	3	35	34½	34½	—1⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	54⅛	54¼	54¼	— ¾
Coty Inc	3	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Crane Co	10	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
Cream of Wh	2	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	15	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ⅞
Crown Ck & S	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	10	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	19	17¾	16⅞	17½	+1¼
Curtis Publishg	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	30½	30	30½	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright	43	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	6	2	20⅝	20¾	+ ¼
Davega Stores	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	6	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Decca Records	4	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Deere & Co	10	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	24	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜
Del Lack&West	145	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
Den&Rio GW pf	12	1⅛	1	1	— ¼
Detroit Edison	11	18½	18⅜	18½	....
Diam T Motor	28	15⅞	14⅝	15¾	+1½
Dist Corp-Seag	11	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	2	13½	13½	13½	....
Doehler Die Cas	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Dome Mines	5	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft	3	68	67	68	[illegible]
[illegible]					
Chi Mail Or	10	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	20⅞	20½	20½	— ½
Chi Pneu T cvpf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & P	5	¾	¾	¾	....
CRI & Pac6%pf	3	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 7%pf	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Chi Yell Cab	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
Chickasha Cot Oil	1	16	16	16	+ ⅜
Childs Co	9	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Chrysler Corp	6	75⅜	75	75⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
City Stores	6	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	47¼	46¾	47¼	— ½
Cluett Peabody	2	36½	36¼	36¼	—1
Coca-Cola	1	98	98	98	....
Colgate-Pal-P	4	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf		108	107⅞	108	+ ½
Collins & Aik	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Col Brcast A	3	19	18⅞	19	....
Colum G & El	119	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Col G&E 6%pf	4	58	57½	57½	+ ½
Colum Pict	10	17⅝	16⅝	17¼	+ ½
Coml Credit	2	35½	35½	35½	....
Coml Invest Tr	7	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Coml I T cv pf	1	110	110	110	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents	17	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	86	11	⅝	11	+ ⅛
Com & So pf	3	49⅛	49	49	....
Comwealth Ed	18	24¾	24	24¼	+ ¼
Congoleum-Na	7	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
Consol Cigar	2	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	41	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	97¾	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅜
[illegible]					
Kelsey-Hay WA	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
Kelsey-Hay WB	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	30	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	3	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼
Kresge Dept St	3	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
Kroger Grocery	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	8	27	27	27	+ ½
LehighValCoalpf	32	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	53	14¾	13⅜	14¾	+1⅛
Lehman Corp	1	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜
Lerner Stores	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	4	31⅛	31⅞	31⅞	— ¼
Libby McN & L	16	36½	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅜
LimaLocomotive	3	67	67	67	+ ½
Link-Belt	1	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	40	40	40	....
Liquid Carbonic	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ½
Lockheed Airc	36	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
Loew's Inc	2	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem	1	55¼	55	55¼	— ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A	3	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅜
Lorillard (P)	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
MacAnd&Forbes	1	19	18¾	19	+ ⅜
Mack Trucks	12	23½	23½	23½	....
Macy (RH) Co	5	36	35½	35½	— ½
Magma Copper	7	26¼	26	26¼	— ¼
Manati Sugar	12	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
MaracaiboOilExpl	1	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	12	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Marshall Field	5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	7	14	14	14	....
Martin-Parry	6	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ¼
[illegible]		5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
[illegible]					
P Coal & Coke	2	6	5⅞	6	....
Penn-Dix Cem	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Penn-D CempfA	2	42	41¼	42	+ ½
Penn RR	16	31¼	31	31⅛	+ ½
Peoples Drug	2	23	23	23	+ ½
Peoples G L&C	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅜
Peoria & East	11	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	15	42	41⅝	41⅞	— ⅛
Pere Marquette	4	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Pet Milk	2	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ¼
Pfeiffer Brew	1	6½	6½	6¼	— ¼
Phelps Dodge	8	28	27⅝	27¾	
[illegible]					
Superior Steel	7	30	29⅝	30	+1¼
Swift & Co	3	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Swift Intl	4	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ⅜
Sylvan El Prod	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Syming-Gould	3	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Tenn Corp	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅜
Texas Co	20	49¾	49⅜	49¾	+ ¼
Tex Gulf Prod	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅜
Tex Pac C&O	11	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ½
Tex Pac L Trust	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Thatch Mfgcvpf		42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Thermoid Co	5	7	7	7	+ ⅛
[illegible]					

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,337,100; previous day, $15,953,000; week ago, $10,095,700; year ago, $4,486,100; two years ago, $4,475,300; January 1 to date, $1,107,858,850; year ago, $663,777,800; two years ago, $637,060,875.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 3.

40 bonds	95.58	—0.01
10 higher-grade rails	99.86	+0.04
10 second-grade rails	65.00	—0.11
10 public utilities	110.45	—0.01
10 industrials	106.99	+0.02

Sales in thousands.	Bond	High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
33	Alleg 5 '49 Mod	91	90½	90⅞
40	‡Alleg Inc 5 '50	75	73⅞	75
19	Am T & T 3¼ '61	108½	108½	108½
19	Am T & T 3 '56	111⅛	110⅞	111⅛
7	Am Tobacco 3 '62	103⅛	103	103⅛
22	Arm Del 4 '55	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
43	A C Line clt 4 '52	84⅜	84¼	84¼
36	A C Line 4½ '64	71	70	70
16	B&O 1st mtg '48st	77	76¾	77
22	B & O '95 st A	46½	46¼	46½
43	‡B & O cv '60 st	36	35⅝	35⅝
23	B & O 4 '48	74	73¾	74
14	B & O S W '50 st	56	55⅝	56
29	B & O T C 4 '59	59	58½	58½
33	‡Bos & Me 4½ '70	53¼	52¾	53
	CORPORATION BONDS			
150	†Cen R R N J 5 '87	38	35¾	38
5	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
70	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜
17	‡Chi & E Ill inc '97	41½	41	41¼
262	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜
107	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
10	†CM&SP 4½ '89 C	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
32	†Chi&NWcv 4¾ '49	7¾	7⅝	7¾
7	†Chi & NW 4 '87	48⅞	48	48⅞
149	§†CRI & P rfg 4 '34	27⅝	27¼	27⅝
22	Childs Co 5 '43	49½	49	49
23	CCC&St L 4½ '77	59⅞	59⅝	59⅝
6	ColumbiaG5 '52 May	99½	99⅜	99⅜
11	Columbia G 5 '61	97	96¾	96¾
12	Crucible Stl 3¼ '55	96	95¼	96
175	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	70	68½	70
16	‡Erie 4½ 2015	59	58½	59
14	Erie 4 '95	96⅞	96½	96⅞
37	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	32¾	32	32¼
95	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	49	47	48⅝
17	Ill Cen 4 '53	59⅛	58⅜	58⅜
55	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	52⅜	52	52⅜
18	Int HydroEl cv 6 '44	54¼	53¼	53½
34	Int T&T 4½ '52	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
44	Int T&T 5 '55	73	72¾	73
7	Kresge Found 3 '50	102½	102⅜	102½
99	Lehigh V 5 2003 st	50	47¾	49½
86	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝
216	Leh Val 4 2003 st	42½	41⅜	42½
17	Manati Sug 4 '57	56¾	56¾	56¾
40	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	57½	57	57½
15	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	57½	57	57
79	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	11⅝	11¼	11½
92	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	51⅝	51¼	51¼
262	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	18⅜	17¾	18
29	NYC rfg 5 2013	65¾	65¼	65⅜
75	NYC 4½ 2013 A	60	59⅞	60
27	NYC cn 4 98	63⅜	63⅛	63¼
19	NYC cv 3¼ '52	80	79¾	80
55	NYChi&StL 4½ '78	76	75½	75½
14	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	51¼	51¼	51¼
20	†NYNH&H 4 '56	45	45	45
72	Nor Pac 6 2047	75¾	75½	75½
24	Nor Pac 4½ 2047	60¼	59⅞	59⅞
40	Nor Pac 4 '97	85	84¾	84¾
11	Para Pict 4 '56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
9	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
17	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
40	Pere Marq 4½ '80	72¾	72⅛	72¾
13	Phila Co 4½ '61	102⅝	102½	102⅝
407	†Ph Read C&I 6 '49	13	11⅝	13
82	Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	110⅛	110	110⅛
17	Readg 4½ '97A	85¾	85⅛	85¾
11	Republic Stl 4½ '61	103⅛	103	103⅛
119	†St L S F 4 '50A	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞
150	†Seab AL cn 6 '45	27⅜	26⅞	27¼
41	†Sea A L 6 '45 ct	26¼	26	26
10	‡†Sea A L 4 '50 st	47½	47⅛	47⅛
6	Sou Pac 4½ '68	65	64¾	65
38	Sou Pac 4½ '81	62¾	62⅝	62⅝
41	So Pac 4½ '69	63⅞	63⅝	63¾
17	So Pac 3¾ '46	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
22	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	68½	68¼	68¼
10	South Ry gen 6 '56	96	95⅝	95⅝
19	South Ry cn 5 '94	102	101⅞	101⅞
43	South Ry gen 4 '56	78¼	78	78¼
7	Tex Corp 3 '65	105¾	105¾	105¾
9	Unit Drug 5 '53	101¾	101⅝	101¾
7	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108¾	108¾	108¾
29	‡Wabash 4¼ '91	40¼	40	40
35	Westn Md 4 '52	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
17	Western Un 5 '60	90¼	90	90¼
5	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	88½	88¼	88¼
14	†Wis Cen 4 '49	62⅝	62½	62½

Commodity Index

New York, April 3.—Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.82 (new 1943 high). Previous day 106.78, week ago 106.58, month ago 106.42, year ago 98.87.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 25, no shipments, stocks 22,490.

ROSIN—Receipts 71, shipments 1151, stocks 159,589.

RAILROAD BONDS
BOUGHT • SOLD
QUOTED
Information and analyses furnished upon request.
Colony Company
Wash. Bldg. ME. 2721-22

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations April 3: Whites, U. S. grade A, extras, large, 39; U. S. grade A, extras, medium, 36; U. S grade B, standards, large, 37; U. S. grade C, trades, 33. Browns, U. S. Grade A, extras, large, 38@39, average 39; U. S. grade A, extras, medium, 36; U. S. grade B, standards, large, 37; U. S. grade B, standards, medium, 35@36, average 35½, U. S. grade C, trades, 32@35, average 33½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 35; mixed colors, 34. Receipts of Government-graded eggs, 474 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts of fowl too limited to establish basis for prices. Roosters, 5 pounds and over, 18@20. Broilers, under 3 pounds, 28. Fryers, 3 to 4 pounds, 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets. Yorks, 2¼-inch min., 1.50@1.60; Staymans, 2½-inch min., 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch min., 1.65@1.85; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch min., 1.60@1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch min., 2.25@2.50; Romes, 2¼-inch min., 1.50@1.60.

CABBAGE — Florida, domestic round type, 1½-bushel hampers, packed locally, 4.00; 50-pound sacks, 3.50@3.75, fair condition 3.25.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75, fair condition 2.25.

TOMATOES—Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. No 1, 5.00; repacked, cartons containing 10 1-pound cartons, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, combination grade, Valencias-Pineapples, wire-bound boxes, 4.00@4.50; ½-box sacks, 1.75@2.20, some very small sizes 1.25. California, standard boxes, navels, 5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Duncans and seedless combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 2.75@3.25; half-box sacks, No. 2, 1.00@1.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.50@6.75; 432s, 6.25.

United States Treasury Position

The posiion of he Treasury April 1, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	April 1, 1943	April 1, 1942
Receipts	$28,867,243.22	$14,217,318.16
Expenditures	301,375,164.76	121,787,551.90
Net balance	3,966,339,637.99	3,555,066,049.32
Working balance included	3,203,710,320.05	2,794,104,032.09
Customs for receipts for month	1,210,247.36	688,435.84
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	14,747,813,073.90	9,062,793,467.43
Expenditures fiscal year	55,253,023,754.64	20,371,826,409.28
Excess of expenditures	40,508,210,630.74	11,309,032,941.85
Gross debt	119,915,125,176.39	68,289,858,672.01
Increase over previous day	49,120,157.33	....
Gold assets	22,575,733,994.71	22,671,792,514.31

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES					
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
13,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	105¼
4,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127⅛	129¼	127½	129¼
2,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES					
801	Capital Transit	$1.75	26¼	33	26¼	32¼
12	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	116½	116½	116⅜	116⅜
88	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113⅛	116
606	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	20	16	19¾
146	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	93½	90½	91½
240	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	102	98¾	101
	NATIONAL BANKS					
56	Riggs common	12.00	250	260	250	260
56	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	TRUST COMPANIES					
34	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	205	205	205	205
9	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	200	200	200
	SAVINGS BANKS					
20	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE					
15	Real Estate	6.00	150	150⅛	150	150⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS					
220	Garfinckel common	0.70	8½	9½	8⅝	8⅞
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
19	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	30	30	30
34	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	11½	10	10
550	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	42½	36½	42½
100	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
21	Peoples Drug St common	1.25	18	19⅜	18	19⅜
5	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
30	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34½	34½	33¼	33¼
21	Wodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	120

Utility and Rail Stocks Spurt In Mixed List

By the Associated Press

New York, April 3.—Demand for utility, rail and specialty stocks offset profit selling in other groups today with the result that the market finished a generally successful week on a slightly irregular note.

The power and light section resumed the climb which got under way yesterday on sizable volume in the wake of S. E. C. approval of National Power's break-up plan which, it was deduced, would benefit common stock owners. Talk of Congress "freezing" the "death sentence" provision of the public utilities law for the duration also was a factor in the upswing.

Rails were stellar performers throughout the week as record earnings for most roads, plus heavy debt reduction, revived hopes for reinstated or increased dividends. The carrier average, on Thursday, touched its peak since October, 1937. The utility index in the final session of the week reached its best level since September, 1941.

Friday the Associated Press 60-stock composite suffered its first net decline since March 19, although the reversal was relatively minor and was confined mainly to recently strong industrials. Today this barometer was unchanged at 49, but on the week was up 1.2 points. Thursday it registered a new top since May 9, 1940. Activity in low-priced issued put the two-hour turnover at 835,610 shares against 798,030 a week ago.

Bonds and commodities were a shade mixed. At Chicago wheat was off ⅜ to up ⅛ of a cent a bushel and hogs steady. Cotton lost 15 to 35 cents a bale.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.63½; April, 1.63½.

We Have for Sale
5% First Mortgage Notes
Secured on new detached brick residences.
Denominations of $500 up
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Building NA. 6271

THE BANKERS LIFE COMPANY
Des Moines, Iowa
Announces The Appointment of
Clarence H. Carr
To Be Manager of Its
Washington, D. C. Agency
Suite 235 Southern Building

Give a thought to
Our Monthly Payment Plan

If you are contemplating the buying of a home or refinancing a maturing trust. You'll find it a simple, easy way of financing both.

The amount of the monthly payments can be adjusted to your convenience and will include both reduction of principal and payment of interest. Incidentally the interest payment each month is figured only on the existing balance.

Why not drop in and talk it over?

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TO REFINANCE PRESENT
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Applications considered on improved property in the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia. No commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

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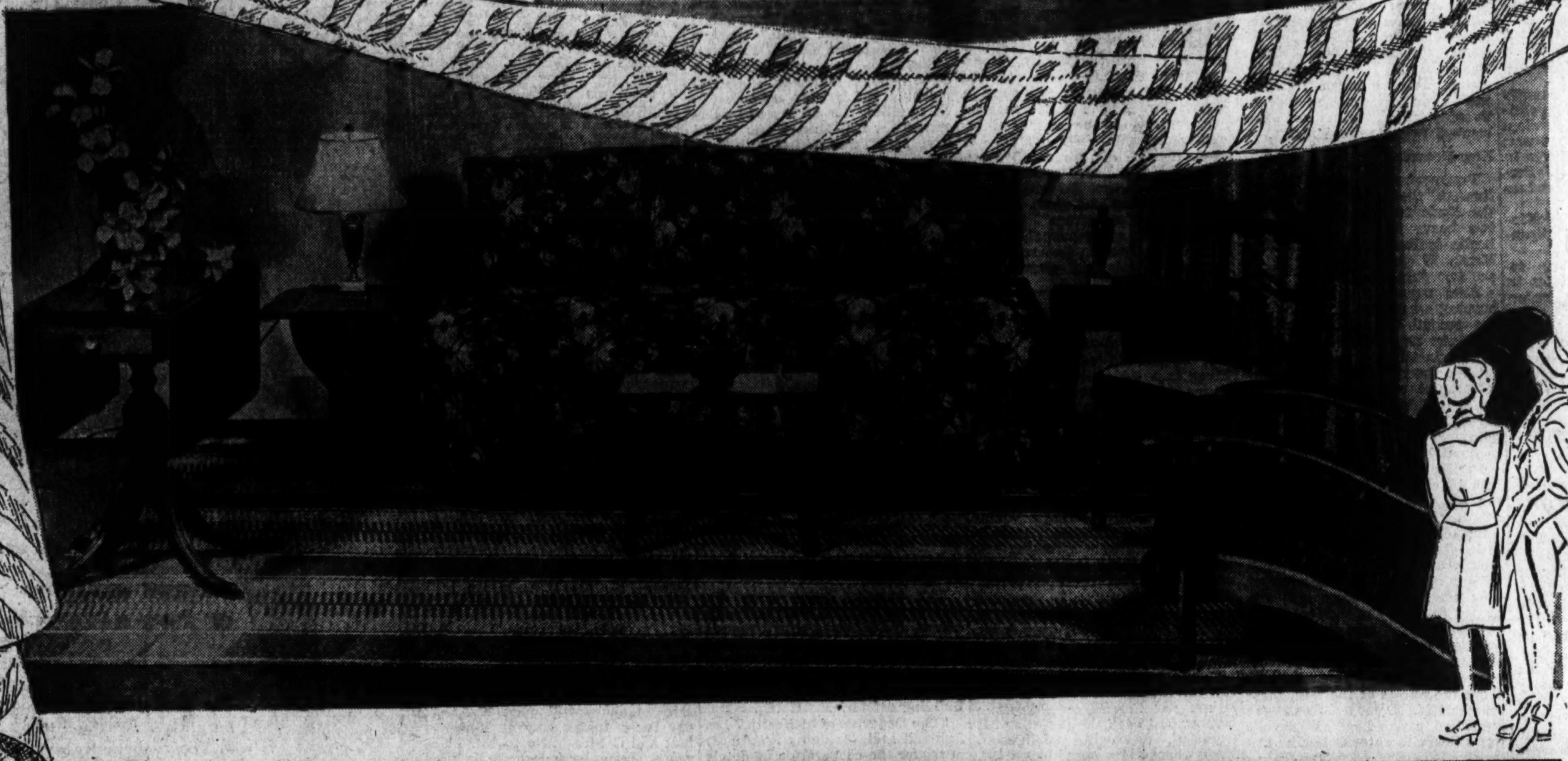
Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Hollywood Bed - Living Rooms

Visit these charming room groups in our bedding department . . . and discover what you can do with a mere mattress and box spring on legs. Put a slipcover on it . . . and it's a sofa. Whisk the cover off . . . and it's a bed. Use it with 18th Century accessories for a charming Traditional room. Surround it with maple and chintz for a quaint Early American effect. Put it with Modern . . . and see how well it goes. It's a most versatile piece of furniture. Perfect for double-duty living rooms. Equally at home in bed rooms, and particularly ideal for Washington.

Hollywood Beds, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Group No. 1
"THE BUDGETEER" HOLLYWOOD BED

29.95

A sofa by day . . . or bed by night . . . it's a most versatile piece of furniture at a budget price. Box-edge mattress . . . filled with fluffy cotton felt . . . measures a good 30-inches wide to sleep on comfortably.

Printed Crash Studio Couch Cover . . . with 3 pillow covers 5.98

Tailored Knit Curtains . . . 72-in. wide to pair, 78-in. long .... 1.95 pr.

Super Artex Fibre Rugs . . . 9x12 and 8x10-ft. sizes. 10.95

Maple Dropleaf Table that serves as a dining room table, too 24.95

Maple Dinette Chair 7.50

Maple End Tables .... 4.49 each

Maple Easy Chair 19.95

Onyx Lamps with silk (rayon-lined) shades, 6.95 each

Group No. 2
"THE COLONIAL" HOLLYWOOD BED

39.95

A modern idea in a Colonial setting . . . ideal for you who live and sleep in one room. Cotton-tufted mattress filled with felt, covered with woven striped ticking and finished with a roll edge. Allied with the box spring on legs makes a perfect sofa-bed outfit. Measures 33-inches wide.

Studio Couch Cover . . . with 3 pillow slips 9.98

Printed Dustite Draperies . . . 2¾-yds long, 96-in. wide to the pair .... 9.98 pr.

Sisalwaite 9x12-Ft. Rug . . . made of all sisal 19.95

All Mahogany Lamp Tables .... 12.95 each

All Mahogany Cocktail Table 12.95

Handsome Kneehole Desk 29.95

Occasional Chair . . . mahogany finished gumwood, 14.95

Desk Chair . . . mahogany finished gumwood 8.95

China Table Lamp . . . hand-decorated, with gold-finished base 7.95

Group No. 3
"THE TWO-TIMER" HOLLYWOOD BED

53.40

Deluxe outfit . . . the cotton filled mattress is imperial stitched for extra strength and finished with a sag-proof border to keep it firm and shapely. Matches the box spring exactly. Whip off the legs and put it on a bedstead whenever you wish. Twin size only.

Lustrous 9x12 Del Royal Rug . . . woven entirely of sisal 29.95

Pastel Cushion Dot Curtains . . . 100-in. wide to pair .... 3.98 pr.

Chenille Spreads . . . floral effects on white or pastels. 9.98

Wood Venetian Blinds . . . with 64-in. drop 4.98

Boudoir Chair 17.95

Solid Maple Night Table 8.95

Solid Maple Chest of Drawers 31.95

Buy More and More U. S. War Bonds and Stamps . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

9 Die as Plane Crashes in New Mexico

Clovis, N. Mex., April 3 (AP).—Nine men, the entire crew of a Liberator bomber, were killed Thursday night when the plane crashed at the edge of the Clovis Army air base.

The field today listed these dead: Lieuts. Ray G. Hanson, San Angelo, Tex.; John W. Foster, jr., Torrance, Calif.; Fred Scagnettin, Detroit; Harold J. White, Oakland, Calif.; Staff Sergts. Paul H. Blume, Jefferson City, Mo.; Paul H. Pricer, Hutchinson, Kans.; Jack M. Day, Scranton, Pa.; William H. Block, Charleston, S. C., and Sergt. Vernal D. Berreth, Bentley, S. Dak.

Nine Die in Bomber Crash

Ephrata, Wash., April 3 (AP).—Nine men were killed in the crash of a four-motored bomber which failed to return from a routine training flight last Monday, Ephrata Army Air Base officials said today.

The wrecked bomber was found near Ellensburg, about 85 miles west of Ephrata.

The dead: Second Lieuts. Derek Bovingdon, Winnetka, Ill.; Andrew L. Bowman, Detroit, Mich.; Ennis D. Heke, Wapato, Wash.; Eryle W. Boettcher, Bloomer, Wis.; Staff Sergts. Max E. Miller, Knoxville, Tenn.; William Miller, Baltimore, Md.; Edward T. Miller, Bethlehem, Pa.; Ralph C. Wagner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Sergt. Ray W. Stitzel, Camihill, Pa.

Five Killed in Florida

Sebring, Fla., April 3 (AP).—Four officers and one enlisted man were killed today when a heavy bomber from Hendricks Field here crashed south of Lake Placid, about 20 miles from here.

The dead included:

Capt. Joseph B. Christoph, Instructor, Maplewood, N. J.

Second Lieut. James H. Miller, student, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Corpl. Tommy F. Cherry, engineer, Dallas, Tex.

Drowned in Crash

Alexandria, La., April 3 (AP).—B. F. Hawkins, jr., 19, of Long Beach, Calif., drowned when his plane fell into the Red River 7 miles south of Alexandria last night, Esler Field disclosed today.

Alumni Fund Spurts

Charlottesville, Va., April 3 (AP). The University of Virginia alumni fund for 1943 has in the two months of February and March received $15,181.33 from 1081 contributors, which is more than half of the total given to last year's fund during the whole of 12 months in 1942.

Just Freshmen

U. S. History All Greek To Collegians

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 3.—The New York Times will say in its Sunday editions tomorrow that "college freshmen throughout the Nation reveal a striking ignorance of even the most elementary aspects of United States history."

The newspaper conducted a survey of 700 students in 36 colleges, and found out, among many other things, that:

Only 6 per cent could name the original 13 States.

Only 44 per cent could name any two specific powers granted to Congress by the United States Constitution.

Just 12 per cent could identify Andrew Jackson's place in political, social or economic development by any one specific event; 22 per cent could place Lincoln in that respect; 16 per cent, Jefferson, and 19 per cent, Theodore Roosevelt.

Only 15 per cent knew McKinley was President during the Spanish-American War.

Just 3 per cent knew how to place 11 Atlantic Coast States in their proper geographical order from north to south.

A Times survey last June revealed that 82 per cent of the Nation's colleges do not require American history for an undergraduate degree.

Funeral Tuesday For Widow of Maj. Gen. Gordon

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Henry Gordon, widow of Major General Gordon, U. S. A., who died Friday at Woodlawn Sanatorium, Rockville Pike, Md., will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

While residing in Washington she was a member of the Chevy Chase Club, the Army and Navy Club, Colonial Dames Society, the board of governors of the Perpetual Adoration Society and a patroness of Georgetown Visitation Convent.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., Fort Riley, Kans.; four grandchildren and a brother, George Parker Doan of Pasadena, Calif.

Witnesses Call Berlin Raid 'Absolute Hell'

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, April 3.—The Hallensee district in Berlin's exclusive residential Westend was hit hard in the last R. A. F. raid on the German capital Monday night, eyewitnesses said today, and the mammoth war-vital Siemens Electrical Goods manufacturing plant was reported damaged.

Berlin's efficient railway belt transportation system runs through Hallensee. Informed sources said that because of ironclad police control in all of the affected areas they were unable personally to confirm the damage in the Siemens plant, but that it was generally reported in Berlin.

These same quarters said they understood the Tempelhof Airdrome and surrounding territory also were hit. It was recalled that plane service between Stockholm and Berlin was canceled suddenly Tuesday after Berlin had been bombed twice in three nights.

Near-Record Raid

Fragmentary reports trickling through the supersecrecy which the Nazis imposed after the last two heavy R. A. F. attacks on Berlin indicated that the raid on March 27 was heavier than the one two days later.

Fires were still smoldering and burning when the R. A. F. came the second time, witnesses said, and later new fires could be seen blazing in all corners of Berlin.

They described the raids thus:

"Absolute hell—the two most awful nightmares we ever went through. We thought we were going to be blown to bits any moment."

Berliners huddled in the shelters in constant fear that one of the R. A. F. blockbusters would smash the more or less lightly reinforced protections constructed in basements of buildings in which most people go for safety.

Long after the all-clear sounded, they said, people were still forbidden to leave the shelters.

"Sightseeing" was out of the question because of extreme precautions by authorities to prevent the people from learning too much about the effects of the raid, these sources said. Damaged areas were immediately roped off and no one was allowed to enter unless he had legitimate business.

"Three or Four Months"

Berne, April 3 (INS).—Residents of Berlin, their morale shattered by terrific British bombings, now believe the war will be over "in three or four months" and look to the heavy raids as their only rescue from a prolonged combat.

A 35-year-old woman who was liivng in a middle-class apartment house in the German capital said:

"We were celebrating the birthday of my 12-year-old son and had just lifted our glasses when the bombs started dropping before the alarm even went off. Terrified, we rushed downstairs. The air-raid shelter was already full. One man, in hysterics, was beating a woman away from the entrance. Anti-aircraft splinters were splashing into the open windows and we heard a crash in the aparments upstairs.

"Later we went up to desolated apartments. There was no glass in the windows. The walls were down. We went up on the roof and saw Berlin wrapped in flames.

"The next day we walked through the streets, a scene of desolation. At the Winterfeldplatz a bomber had been shot down and it exploded, destroying 60 houses. Everywhere areas were blocked off. One sign read 'repairs being made.' Some wit wrote under it 'Churchill Construction Company.'

"The Adrena machine factory was destroyed. Also the I. G. Farben works.

Postlude

Eddy Evokes Hearty Applause In Concert of Varied Songs

By Naomi Freilicoff

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Nelson Eddy, baritone, accompanied by Theodore Paxson, pianist, at Constitution Hall, on Saturday evening, April 3, in a program of songs by Handel, Mozart, Gretchaninov, Dargomaski, Rakmaninov, Lehmann, Wolf, Keel, Paxson, MacGimsey, and Lippe.

A sea of beaming women's faces, broken here and there by a not too beaming gentleman's face, and a hearty round of applause greeted Nelson Eddy as he stepped upon the stage of Constitution Hall last night for his only Washington recital of the season.

As Mr. Eddy sang his effortless way through a long program, the audience became increasingly gayer and their applause more insistent to the point where encores bade fair to equal in number his scheduled offerings.

They included among other requests Chaikovski's "None but the Lonely Heart," sung to advantage for a change in Russian, Mousorgski's comical "Song of the Flea," and a Russian folk song in which Mr. Eddy's movie manner was projected to the sacrifice of the music's simple folk quality. It was, incidentally, in another encore, "Danny Boy," requested by a serviceman, that the best singing of the evening was done. "Danny Boy" is "ideal grace" for Mr. Eddy's voice and personality.

Mr. Eddy was in fine voice last evening displaying clearly the tender, mellow and rich tonal qualities of his voice. His enunciation is of the finest on the concert stage. He has an ease of performance that is so relaxed as to become almost overplayed. A couple of stirring buoyant songs would have added force to his recital.

It was strange that he chose to sing several of the Russian songs in their English translations, some of which were poor, and failed to have translated the Mozart aria "Papagena! Cara! Bella Tortorella!" from the "Magic Flute" when a good translation exists. In translating from one tongue to another some delicate innuendo, shades of meaning, and lyricism are bound to be sacrificed for clarity of understanding. The Mozart aria would have been twice as funny in English.

Notice must be taken of the unusually skillful handling Mr. Paxson gave to the accompaniments, of his clean cut solo playing of Debussy and Rakmaninov, and of his own nobly projected song "He Was Alone."

Temperatures Of 40 Degrees for Salads Urged

Washington housewives were warned yesterday that foods prepared with eggs, and salads having egg dressings, are particularly vulnerable to spoilage and should be kept at refrigerated temperatures at least below 40 degrees Fahrenheit if food poisoning is to be prevented.

The warning came from Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, and followed recent reports that several persons had contracted food poisoning after eating custard pie (of which eggs are an ingredient) at the New House Office Building cafeteria.

"The Department of Health," Dr. Ruhland said, "is doing its utmost to secure the cooperation of hotels and restaurants to provide proper storage as well as to eliminate those from the service who may be harboring the particular strain of germs that is known to cause these outbreaks of food poisoning."

56 WAACS Begin Basic Training

Fifty-six Washington women will begin their basic training as WAACS today. Those reporting to the Second WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla., are:

Betty L. McNelly, 3317 Illinois Avenue Northwest; Kathryn R. Babb, 600 Gallatin Street Northwest; Pauline T. Emmet, 1620 Thirty-third Street Northwest; Irene C. Glovick, 1605 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Elna M. Kahl, Williamsburg, Va., Elizabeth K. McGarry, 500 Nicholson Street Northwest; Mary E. Montgomery, 505 South Veitch Street, Arlington, Va.; Marion E. Coffern, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Katherine R. Chambers, 1916 H Street Northwest; Demetra Panagos, 1323 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Eleanor J. Sweeney, 1912 Naylor Road Southeast; Filomena Vacchiano, 3533 Holmead Place Northwest; Viola Mulderig, 2816 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Bessie Turlington, 3413 R Street Northwest; Dolpha Kinder, 5275 Watson Avenue Northwest; Ruth M. Baugh, 420 Longfellow Street Northwest; Margaret A. Langbehn, 113 East Glebe Road, Alexandria, Va.

Genevieve B. Thompson, 3222 Park Place Northwest; Bessie M. Harris, 931 Kennedy Street Northwest; Eleanore M. Kucken, 5418 First Street Northeast; Katharine G. Watson, 16 East Lowell Street, Alexandria, Va.; Margaret C. Petro, 200 Fourth Street Southeast; Mabelle E. Herndon, 917 Varnum Street Northeast; Martha E. Blackwell, 3100 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Carmen Reese, 1430 Belmont Street Northwest; Frances N. Stealey, 2853 Ontario Road Northwest; Pauline Gora, 2517 Mozart Place Northwest; Elizabeth Powell, 2127 California Street Northwest; Elsie A. Jones, 3532 A Street Southeast; Ethel E. Enos, 1852 Biltmore Street Northwest; Gertrude M. Goettel, 1725 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Those reporting to the Fifth WAAC Training Center at Camp Monticello, Ark., are:

Dorothy Simpson, 713 Hamlin Street Northeast; Fay Sherman, 2926 Upton Street Northwest; Alice Alden, 455 LeBaum Street Southeast; Margaret J. Henry, 907 Webster Street Northwest; Nadene D. Bohn, 1321 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Minna M. Neach, 1348 Bryant Street Northeast; Myrtle M. Benedict, 5712 Thirty-second Street Northwest; Mary C. Nersesian, 1627 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Thelma P. Reed, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest; Ruth M. Borgandale, 415 Sixteenth Street Southeast; Helen P. Gargas, 1214 Eighteenth Street Northeast.

Maxine Zitowitz, 3022 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Alma A. Lee, 1510 North Rolfe Street, Arlington, Va.; Marion E. Robins, 1508 Queen Street Northeast; Mary E. Robertson, 1301 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Virginia K. Jones, 6100 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Frances A. Ketchum, 1350 A Street Southeast; Genevieve E. Rayhill, 1767 Church Street Northwest; Rita J. Kellar, 3410 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Ruth Skipper, 3115 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest; Ida L. Shaw, 711 Princeton Place Northwest; Frances M. Welden, 1733 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Elizabeth A. Castell, 2013 Kearny Street Northeast; Eileen C. Flanagan, 4404 South Eighth Street, Arlington, Va.; Edna V. Burrill, 3022 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Strates' Railroad Show to Return

The James E. Strates 30-car railroad shows will open Wednesday for a 10-day stay at Twenty-first and C Streets Northeast. This year's season is sponsored by the Army and Navy Union of the Potomac.

The show, one of the few which has not closed for the duration, is returning to Washington after spending the winter in the South.

THE HECHT CO.

PRETTY PINAFORE JUMPER OF SOFT RAYON GABARDINE

3.50

The ideal jumper suit for you and your busy days. Neat and trim and young . . . to keep you pretty as a picture. Button back for quick dressing, easy pressing. In red, turf, beige, blue, green, brown, navy with contrasting embroidery trim. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

Handsome spun rayon blouse, sketched 2.98

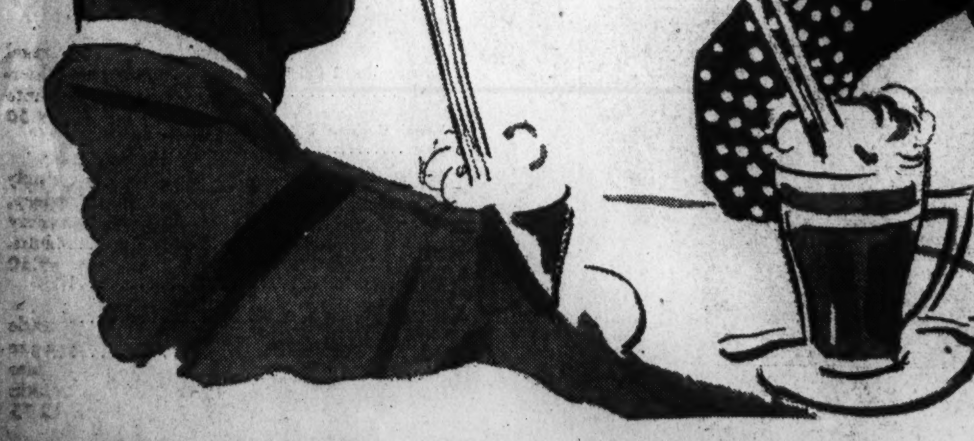
Accessory Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

IT'S POLKA DOTS FOR WOMANLY CHARM . . . COME EASTER . . .

Gay as an Easter corsage (and just as flattering to wear, say women) are dresses strewn with polkas like flower petals . . . Wonderfully kind to mature curves, these dazzling little dots because they minimize figure-dimensions and give the optical illusion of stream-lined slimness. And *so* Easter-y . . . white as spring beauties blossoming in the woods! That's why The Hecht Co. (Washington headquarters for women's fashions) fectures polka dot dresses now . . . expertly designed in regular women's sizes and in specialized half-sizes to lend height to the "little lady."

Women's Dress Shops, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



(Sketched right)
(A) For the "Little Lady" . . . That great favorite: the coat-dress in green, luggage or navy rayon crepe, dotted in white. Expressly designed to heighten the figure shorter than average. Sizes 16½ to 24½ in the group. . . . 9.95

Thrift Shop, Third Floor

(Sketched above)
(B) Youth for a Lady . . . The ever-popular and universally becoming two-piece effect dress, more youthful than ever when scattered with white polka dots. Navy, green or luggage; sizes 38 to 44 in the group. 5.99

Thrift Shop, Third Floor

(Sketched left)
(C) Charm for a Lady . . . Polka-dot prettiness in a soft navy or brown rayon chiffon dress dotted in white with feminine lace-effect print (over navy or brown rayon crepe slip). Sizes 38 to 44 in the group 12.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor,

(Sketched above)
(D) Grace for a Lady . . . Charming Easter suit-dress with black or navy rayon sheer top and black or navy polka dotted rayon crepe skirt and dickey. Sizes 16½ to 24½ in the group. 13.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor,

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

252,000 Men Visit Canteen In 6 Months

Granted that the shortest route to a man's heart is via his stomach, it became apparent yesterday that you would never make a soldier shout with glee if you offer him only layer cake and tomato juice.

This was substantially confirmed by a report of the Stage Door Canteen, which told in considerable detail of its activities during the last six months.

Some 252,000 servicemen visited the canteen and partook of nearly all the joys therein. They drank coffee as others dream of drinking it, consuming 325,000 cups. Apparently they like the sandwich-coffee meal very much, for 350,000 sandwiches went down the hatch. Pieces of pie, all types, but one size, the servicemen went at little better than half-heartedly, devouring 150,000 units. Maybe they dunked their doughnuts in their soup, as statistics show that 100,000 bowls of soup and 100,000 doughnuts left the counters.

But, alas, the boys, doubtless as one man, practically ignored the delicious, vitamin-holding cups of tomato juice and slices of layer cake.

For some strange reason the same boys who ignored layer cakes ate 31,000 cup cakes. Fifty thousand half pints of fresh milk were drunk. No beer was served.

The more spiritual side of the servicemen's morale was catered to like mad, the records show. Thirteen hundred entertainers, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jose Iturbi, talked, played, sang, danced and made jokes for the boys for free, when it would have cost others about $575,000.

The hostesses—65 per cent brunettes, 33 per cent blondes, 2 per cent redheads, and six pairs of twins—danced, all 927 of them, more than 140,000 miles with soldiers. About 250 busboys slave 1500 hours a week. Alfred Lunt, Vice President Wallace, Jesse Jones and Paul V. McNutt have all come in for some of the slaving.

Furthermore, countless units of time and energy were given to the canteen by Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Guy Gillette, Miss Evelyn Collins, Mrs. Edgar B. Merrit, Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Mrs. Harvey Delano, Mrs. Edward Hayes, Miss Lane Wortsman, Miss Jeannette Goldman and Mrs. Norma Gerstenfeld.

Forty-four angels of solid variety provided the necessary money for food, 185 persons donated various sums, 3988 volunteers were registered for work.

N. Y. Police Unearth Vice Ring 'Master-Minded' by Girl, 17

By International News Service

New York, April 3.—A vicious prostitution ring which preyed on school girls from 12 to 14 years old, recruiting them right from their classrooms on Manhattan's lower East Side, was uncovered by police today.

Held as the alleged "master mind" of the ring was a slim, dark-haired girl of 17, Josephine Tencza. She was arraigned on a charge of compulsory prostitution and three men, all over 50, were charged with rape.

Six of the violated children are under the care of the children's Society, police said, and some 25 others are to be rounded up.

A total of about 50 men in all face arrest on rape charges, authorities stated.

The three men in custody were named as Charles Lee, 54; Michael Rucci, 53, and Victor Mojugo, 57.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph J. Caputo charged that the Tencza girl acted as recruiting agent for the ring, enticing youngsters with promises of big pay to the apartments, stores or other hangouts of "patrons."

Operations of the ring became known, police said, when teachers in schools of the lower East Side, from Delancey Street to Twenty-first Street, noticed that some of their girl pupils, known to be from poor families, were flashing $5 and $10 bills. They notified the Children's Society and an investigation was started. Edwin Stein, investigator for the society, said the Tencza girl shared in the "earnings" of the girls she recruited.

'Southern Comfort' War Casualty at End of 15th Raid

At a United States Bomber Station Somewhere in England, April 3.—The "Southern Comfort," a Flying Fortress whose crew "prayed" her back from a raid on Wilhelmshaven February 26, is done, a casualty of Wednesday's attack on Rotterdam.

German fighter planes caught up with the "Southern Comfort" on her way back, knocked out her engine and set her afire.

Lieut. Hugh Ashcraft of Charlotte, N. C., the pilot, got her over land and ordered the crew to bail out. The plane crashed, empty and ablaze, in an English field.

All but one of the crew landed safely. He was a gunner who stripped off his parachute too soon when he feared he was going to land in the water, but struck the ground instead.

It was the crew's fifteenth raid.

OPA Wool Levels Are Supported

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that it would support grower prices of the 1943 clip of wool at levels equal to current OPA ceiling prices, less freight and allowances for marketing costs.

Officials said the support program should assure growers prices of about 40 cents a pound—or about 130 per cent of parity. Growers will be free to sell their wool to regular dealers.

Southern Railway Employes Give Red Cross $1,525

Ticket transactions at the Southern Railway's ticket office, Fifteenth and K Streets Northwest, were momentarily halted yesterday when an attractive young railway hostess smilingly presented to Mrs. Harold Baetjer, uniformed volunteer of the District Red Cross, a check for $1525.15.

Mary Brooks Folger, hostess on the Tennessean, told Mrs Baetjer that it was the combined donations of all the employes at the ticket office.

"We set our goal at 100 per cent and we made it," Miss Folger said proudly. The young hostess was chosen by McClelland Barclay in 1938 and by Fred Waring in 1940 as the most beautiful girl in Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Baetjer, wife of the registrar of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, is a director of one of the Army's recreational centers in Washington.

Davies Announces Craig Appointment

Appointment of Lucien F. Craig as assistant director of the division of petroleum supply was announced yesterday by Deputy Petroleum Administrator for War Ralph K. Davies.

Born in Oklahoma City, Okla., the new assistant director has had some 26 years' experience in the oil business, the announcement said. He came to the agency from Gulf Oil Corp. offices in Pittsburgh.

Oklahoma Divorcee Held for Jury

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., April 3.—Mrs. Ella B. Howard, a trim divorcee, was freed under $10,000 bond today after she was bound over for trial on a manslaughter charge in the slaying of a wealthy oil man's wife.

For the first time since her arrest at the fashionable Mayo Hotel a week ago Thursday night, she smiled as she thanked one of the men who signed her bond. She had wept quietly, giving way to her first display of emotion in court, at the end of her preliminary hearing earlier today.

Mrs. Howard had been held in the county jail since the domestic tragedy which ended in the fatal shooting of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, 55, widely known horsewoman.

"She's very happy to be out," declared Defense Counsel Marvin Simpson. "She is also very, very appreciative of the kind treatment the authorities have given her."

Common Pleas Judge Grady S. Cornett reduced the charge against the 44-year-old divorcee from murder to manslaughter at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing.

The defense presented a surprise witness, Ed J. Mace, a gunsmith in a sporting goods store, who told of cleaning the gun used in the slaying about a week before the killing in room 926 of the Mayo Hotel.

Mace said that another employe of the store, R. M. Murphy, later told him the gun had been brought in by Mrs. Simmons.

County Attorney Dixie Gilmer was unable to gain a continuance to bring in rebuttal evidence. After Judge Cornett made his ruling, the prosecutor declared, "I don't know whether we can make a manslaughter case."

Defense counsel indicated they would welcome an early trial.

"I don't think they've got any kind of a case against her," said Simpson. "We're ready to go to bat, the sooner, the better."

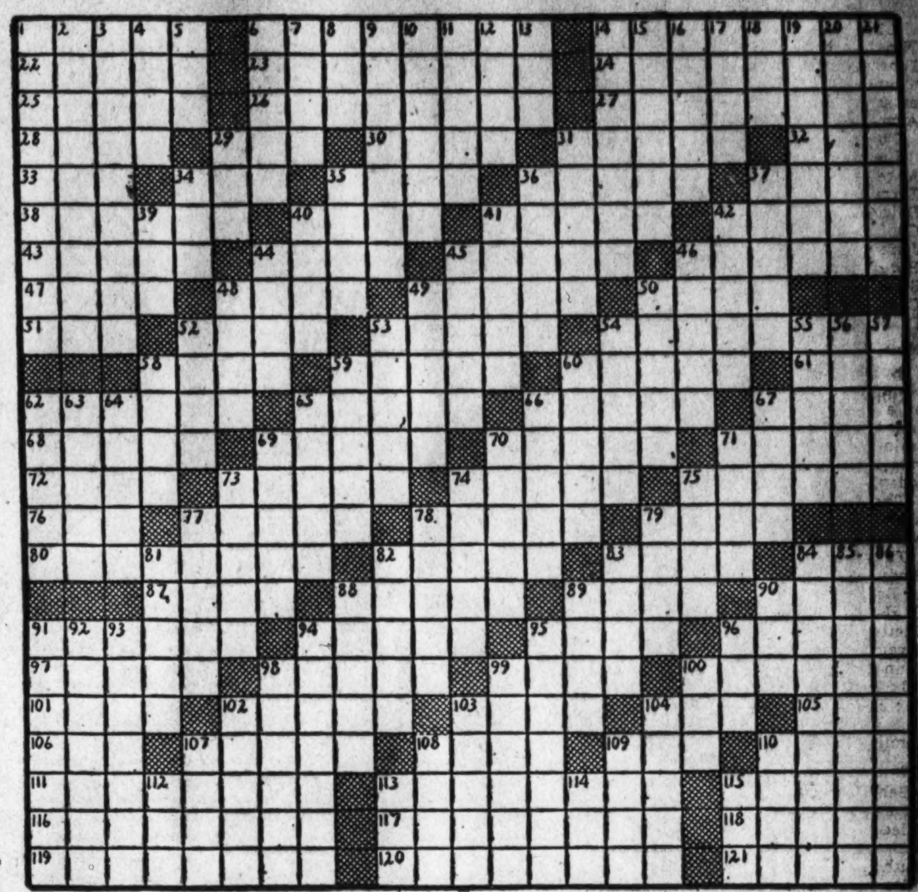
The expected highlight of the hearing fell flat as Gilmer questioned the dead woman's husband only perfunctorily yesterday. The prosecutor had said that he intended to inquire into Simmons admitted eight years' friendship with Mrs. Howard.

12 Hurt in Elevator

Omaha, April 3 (AP).—Twelve passengers, all women and children, were injured when an elevator fell about 25 feet at the J. C. Penney department store in downtown Omaha this afternoon. Two suffered broken ankles, the others bruises and shock.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

BY JOSEPH CORNEILLE



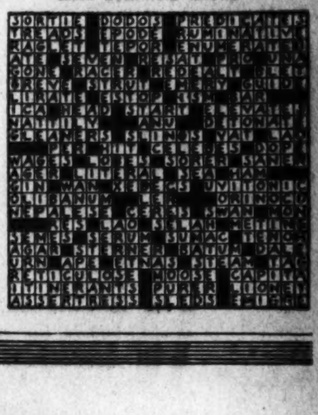
ACROSS.

1 Hard light-colored wood
6 Fuel made from vegetable matter
14 Misfortune
22 Standard of excellence
23 Application for assistance
24 Allow to pass in
25 Frothy
26 Government with equal power
27 Cone
28 Extravagant sayings
29 Clique
30 Persian carpet of extra length
31 Place
32 Catnip
33 Shred
34 Beyond
35 Small sum of money
36 Luminous
37 Roman clan
38 Unaccented syllable
40 Judgment for speeding
41 Prop
42 Swindle
43 Fanatic
44 Company
45 Kink
46 Fasten down the hatches
47 Turbulent
48 Abandon
49 Pierce with a pointed instrument
50 Fasten
51 Compass point: abbr.
52 Select
53 Impact
54 Faulty
58 Semitic sun god
59 Small shining body
60 Dull and tedious
61 Dissolute
62 Vexatious
65 Rigid
66 Leaf borne on a floral axis
67 Wound
68 Face with stone
69 Part of the leg
70 Artifice
71 Freight
72 Beneath: naut.
73 Lurk
74 Cogitate
75 Prisoner exchange agreement
76 Yellow ochre
77 A smooth slippery surface
78 Open
79 Rounded protuberance
80 Deceive
82 Annul
83 Labored respiration
84 Dastard
87 Orderly arrangement
88 Utter inconsiderately
89 Grate harshly on
90 Reliance
91 Note
94 Wind and turn
95 A show of magnificence
96 Succors
97 Incident
98 Dapple
99 Incline
100 Coarse hempen fabric
101 Razor-billed auk: Scot.
102 Swept by cold winds
103 Force down with light strokes
104 Borrow
105 Anger
106 Province in Nigeria
107 Dripping little by little
108 Light
109 Contemptuous exclamation
110 Ridges of drifts
111 Number
113 Quality of being sagacious
115 Town in Iowa
116 Proof
117 Convert into steel
118 Reconnoiter
119 Make eccentric
120 Not public or general
121 Meaning

DOWN.

1 Abject
2 Excessive and obsequious praise
3 A dogmatic schoolmaster
4 Girl
5 City in England
6 Public announcer
7 Command
8 Mediterranean fish
9 Back and forth movement
10 Minister
11 Papal veil
12 Membranous bags: bot.
13 Coin of Rumania
14 Purify
15 Aim
16 Err
17 Walked
18 Plunder
19 Standing out clearly
20 Absence of mention
21 Foster child
29 Algonquian Indian
31 Evade an obligation
34 Meet
35 Forge
36 Pile
37 Architectural droplike ornament
39 Bow
40 Miss
41 Small cut
42 Fragrant
44 Defraud
45 Long-legged wading bird
46 Vaunt
48 Stretch of paved and strengthened bank
49 Large aquatic mammal
50 Hindrance
52 Jargon
53 Thrash
54 Flaw in cloth: dial.
55 Impulsive utterance
56 Colossal
57 Laud
58 Concoct
59 Walk softly and warily
60 Bedeck with finery
62 Refuse
63 Combining form for sun
64 Rounded convex molding
65 Remove oysters from the shell
66 Edge
67 Stringed instrument
69 The adda
70 Express gratitude
71 A collection of shelters
73 Steal away stealthily
74 Vestige
75 Sharp and rigid point
77 Tawny
78 Border
79 Door fastener
81 Imbibed
82 Color
83 Large umbrella
84 Encounter
85 Set of implements for a given work
86 Frantic
88 Prolonged sharp grating noise
89 Frolic
90 Pronoun
91 High-bred
92 Shifty
93 Dark-skinned
94 Preparation for removing stains
95 South American Indian
96 Color
98 Textile fabric having silky pile
99 Grass cloth plants
100 Snake
102 Amalgamated
103 South American ungulate
104 Rotate
107 Solar disk
108 Network
109 Proceedings of judicial bodies
110 Ever
112 Netherlands commune
113 Vigor
114 Feminine name
115 Beast of burden

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Legion Protests Postwar Bill

Boston, April 3 (AP).—The State Department of the American Legion today sent a protest to all members of the Massachusetts Legislature against a resolution calling upon the President and Congress to call a world convention of representatives of free peoples to frame a Federal constitution for postwar peace.

"The bill itself is ambiguous," said State Adjutant Coleman C. Curran, "not only because no one knows what the general conditions of the world may be when this war is over, but more especially that we are firmly of the opinion that the time has not yet come when we should give up our identity as a free and independent nation . . . and be governed by any international alliance."

THE HECHT CO.

BRILLIANT EVENT! GLAMOROUS FUR SCARFS

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON RICH DEEP-TONED NATURAL RANCH MINK

per skin, 16.00

Aristocrat of furs! . . . handsome, full-furred natural ranch mink, famed for the fabulous flattery of its dark, dusky, glowing tones! The essence of Easter-luxury in superb scarfs to glorify your suit.

SAVE ALSO ON SUCH PEDIGREED BEAUTIES AS:

Superbly "Frosted" Silver Fox Pairs........per skin....69.50
Luxurious Natural Wild Mink............per skin....13.75
Rich Baum-Marten or Mink-Dyed Kolinsky per skin....9.50
Silken-Soft Sable-Dyed Squirrel..........per skin....4.50

Subject to 10% Excise Tax

Better Furs, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

NATURAL RANCH MINK . . . rich, regal skins in deep, dark glowing tones form this handsome five-skin scarf to glorify your suit. Per skin, 16.00

(left to right)

ARISTOCRATIC KOLINSKY . . . regal fur of royal renown . . . deep, smouldering tones in satin-smooth skins made into a four-skin scarf ....Per skin, 9.50

SUPERB SILVER FOXES . . . dazzlingly frosted with "silver" . . . these deep, deep, silken-soft skins—the essence of luxury when teamed in pairs to glorify your suits. Per skin, 69.50

NATURAL WILD MINK . . . aristocratic pelts in the warm brown shades which are a mark of high distinction. Made into stunning four and five-skin scarfs. Per skin 13.75

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

M-MM . . COMFORTABLE, TOO! THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID FOR THESE

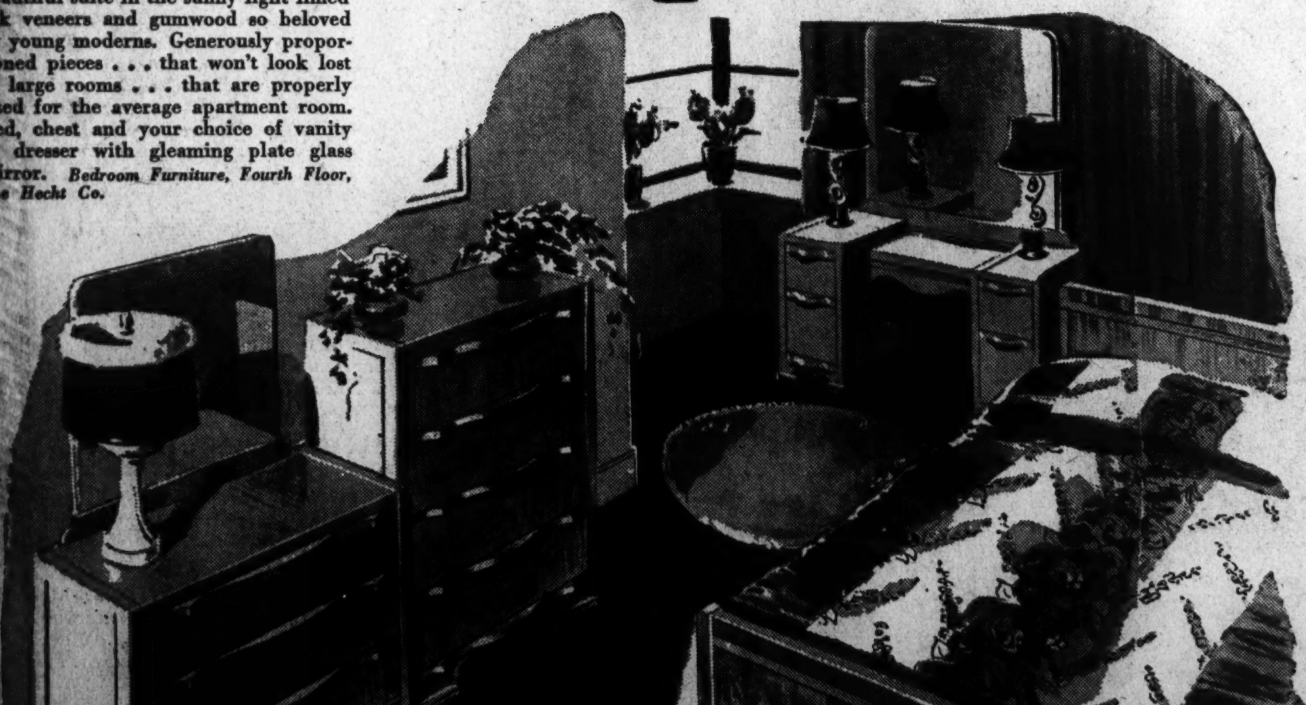
MODERN IDEAS

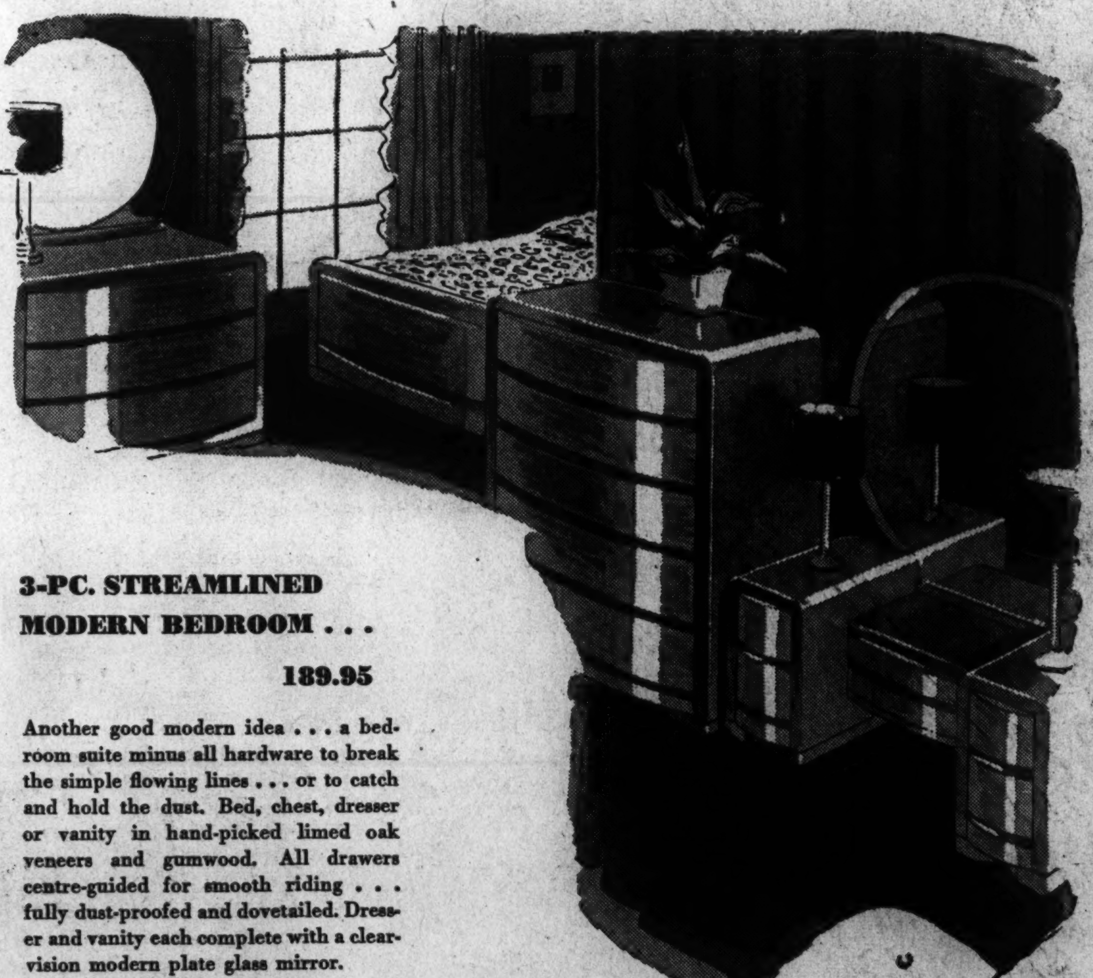
Things aren't like what they were in Grandma's day! Not by a long shot. Look at this furniture. Sleek . . . space-saving . . . functional. Cupboards provide space for books. Chests are equally at home in the bedroom as in the living room . . . or teamed in pairs for a buffet in the dining room. Everything is minus all dust-catching curlicues and gew-gaws. Wonderful for these busy young wives who have to do a quick clean-up job before or after office hours. M-MM . . . there's a lot to be said for these modern ideas! See our charming livable model rooms for proof! . . . Ask our Home Counselors for even more proof! *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

(Sketched below)

3-PC. LIGHT MODERN BEDROOM SUITE . . . 79.95

Beautiful suite in the sunny light limed oak veneers and gumwood so beloved by young moderns. Generously proportioned pieces . . . that won't look lost in large rooms . . . that are properly sized for the average apartment room. Bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser with gleaming plate glass mirror. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*





3-PC. STREAMLINED MODERN BEDROOM . . .

189.95

Another good modern idea . . . a bedroom suite minus all hardware to break the simple flowing lines . . . or to catch and hold the dust. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity in hand-picked limed oak veneers and gumwood. All drawers centre-guided for smooth riding . . . fully dust-proofed and dovetailed. Dresser and vanity each complete with a clear-vision modern plate glass mirror.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post
Sunday, April 4, 1943

Long Tax Fight Ends Just Where It Started

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Three little words got lost from the theme song of taxation at the Capitol last week.

While everyone was singing "pay-as-you-go," the House suddenly choked on the downbeat, leaving the last three words unheard.

The one word the House succeeded in shouting loud and clear was PAY . . .

That one just about covers the immediate future of taxes for the man in the street, or wherever else he's finding his nickels these days.

PAY . . .

Instead of "as-you-go," the good words now are "as you were." There's the June 15 installment of the tax bill that came due March 15, and it has to be met. The same will be true, by every present indication at the Capitol, of the September 15, and December installments.

Only One Prospect

PAY . . .

Rejection of the Beardsley Ruml plan for abating a year of income-tax liability for all, and the collapse of all its competitors, left individuals to swallow their wartime dose of taxes straight—without a chaser except maybe the collector of Internal Revenue.

PAY . . .

President Roosevelt said in his January budget message another 16 billion dollars of revenue should be raised by higher taxes in combination with forced savings. That will be the next tax job Congress undertakes, if Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina has his way. Any further question of pay-as-you-go, he says will be incidental to getting more money, starting in June or July.

Some Rebellion

Some rebellion was stirring in the committee and elsewhere in the House, but Doughton and most of his Democratic side of the committee, after skidding perilously close to total defeat in their crusade against the Ruml plan, had regained both equilibrium and control. They were in no mood to risk loosing them again right away.

Whether such rebellion would make any headway appeared to hinge on whether Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, and other leading Democrats, could make the most powerful committee on the bill alter its present course, or whether any Democrats on the committee would join 9 of 10 Republicans in overruling Doughton.

The latter has gone home for a brief vacation. He alone can call the committee to meet. He has ordered a meeting for April 12, to begin hearings on extending the Recoprocal Trade Agreement Act.

No Fourth Strike

McCormack, in urging a speedy attempt to pass some compromise partial abatement, pay-as-you-go tax bill through the House, sounded to the committee majority like a batter arguing to get a fourth strike. Within the committee it was doubtful that enough Democrats would side with Republicans against Doughton to force a change in his plans.

Supporters of the Ruml plan, as presented to the House by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, were waiting for the people back home to help bring about speedy reconsideration of the whole pay-as-you-go tax abatement question.

But Doughton warned in advance that he would regard the expected flood of letters as "propaganda."

So pay-as-you-earn rested there, and with it the question of income tax abatement or forgiveness or changing the tax clock. But they were resting rather than dead issues. Leaders were prepared to face these questions again whether another revenue measure hits the House.

Who Won Out?

The most tantalizing question remaining and the hardest to answer aside from how much taxes are going to be, was the question of who won.

Doughton and his backers, with Republican help, turned back the Ruml-Carlson bill, 215 to 198, within minutes after Representatie Knutson of Minnesota, Republican floor strategist in the tax fight, had marshaled 199 votes to Doughton's 188 on the same issue.

That gave Doughton the last word on the Carlson-Ruml bill.

Carlson, however, with most of the Republicans and a sizable portion of the Democratic strength, kicked back to the Ways and Means Committee the bill for which a majority of its members had fought. This action prevented consideration of any further compromise on the floor.

Before this verdict, suggestions of compromise had brought from Republicans the retort that "you can't compromise with principle."

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

COMPOSITE BY POST STAFF ARTIST DEPICTS SCENES FROM THE AFRICAN BATTLEFIELDS

Rommel's Choice: A Dunkirk or a Stalingrad

Battle Factors Now All Clear-Cut With 'Fox' Pressed From Three Sides

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel now stands at bay in Tunisia. His back is to the sea. From the south, the north and the west Allied armies are moving in on him relentlessly. Already the trap has narrowed until the area held by the Axis is smaller than the Free State of Maryland.

One could say, if it were not for Rommel's huge transport planes, that the Desert Fox was as thoroughly doomed as was Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781. These transport planes—one type, the Messerschmitt 323, carries as many as 130 soldiers—have played a big part in hauling troops to Tunisia. They also could play a big part in hauling them away from Tunisia, shuttling to and from Sicily by night.

The big question last week, after Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery had dealt Rommel a "left hook" and driven him out of the Mareth Line, was this:

Will Rommel make a last-ditch fight in Tunisia, sacrificing his German-Italian army of 200,000 as Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, on Hitler's orders, did at Stalingrad? Or will he, in the course of a delaying action, try to save a good part of his army as the British did at Dunkirk?

If military men hereabouts knew the answer to that—whether it was to be a Stalingrad or an attempted Dunkirk—they might be able to say with some certainty how long the Battle of Tunisia will last. Not knowing, and going on the assumption that the fight ahead will be a hard and bloody one, they are guessing that all Africa ought to be ours along about June 1.

Can People Stand It?

Looking at it from the standpoint of German morale, a person might wonder if the Nazi high command would dare to inflict on the people another shock such as they did in sacrificing an army at Stalingrad.

For a shock that was, such a shock that weeks passed before Hitler would even show himself.

To say that Stalingrad was anything but a disaster would be senseless. Nevertheless, there was strategic logic behind the last-ditch stand there; it probably saved far larger German forces in the general area of Rostov and made possible the subsequent counter-offensive. Marshal Paulus' army, in other words, was sacrificed for time.

Time is what Rommel is fighting for. The only question is, how much time and how great a price.

Delaying Action

Actually the whole German war effort is now a delaying action. The Germans know they can't win. Their purpose then is to prolong the war, to stretch it out in the hope that weariness will overtake the Allies and that they will be willing to forget their Casablanca "no surrender" pledge and consent to a compromise peace.

Marshal Rommel's job, as many see it, has been to tie up the Allies in Africa and thus give the Axis time to strengthen the Fortress of Europe against invasion.

On that basis, the Fox undoubtedly has done a good job.

Turned in Russia

But there are some military men who do not think that the Axis decision to reinforce Tunisia was as simple as all that. They think that several factors entered into that decision, and one of them, they suggest, may actually have been the thought that, with some breaks, they could whip the Allies in Africa.

It should be remembered that when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's A. E. F. landed in French North Africa on November 7 the German campaign of 1942 in Russia was still going pretty good. Or, to put it more correctly, Hitler still thought it was going pretty good.

Thus, the Germans may have reasoned that they would soon beat the Red army in the south of Russia, cut off the Caucasus, and then be in a position to send large forces—particularly Luftwaffe formations—to Africa, and perhaps launch a drive into the Middle East as well, As it turned out, of course, they soon suffered a tremendous reverse in Russia.

He Considered Study

Another reason behind Hitler's decision to send forces to Tunisia was psychological. The defeat of the German-Italian army at El Alamein on November 3 must have been a severe blow to Italy. But on top of this, four days later, came an even more alarming development for the Italians—the Anglo-American landings in French Africa. By this time the Italians were getting downright panicky.

What was Hitler to do, let all Africa and its south coast of the Mediterranean go by default leaving Italy exposed?

There are some people who scoff at Italy as a military ally of Germany. The fact is, however, she has been extremely valuable, even though the hearts of most Italians have not been in the fight. For one thing, Italy's entry into the war on Germany's side immediately made the Mediterranean a battleground, tied up a large part of the British navy, army and air force, and ultimately forced the Allies to send their shipping all the way around the Cape of Good Hope instead of through the Straits of Gibraltar.

At any rate, Italian morale—and also German—almost certainly was a factor in Hitler's decision to prolong the battle in North Africa. By doing so he has cushioned the shock of losing the Dark Continent. The Nazi and Fascist propagandists have now had five months to prepare their peoples for the defeat that is impending.

The Berlin radio just the other day broadcast a news report that showed how absorbed the Germans are with Italian morale. Apparently referring to steady Allied advances in Tunisia, the broadcast said:

"This approach of war on Italy itself failed to bring about any panicky attitude among the Italian people."

Whether Hitler's strategy was good or bad in Africa is a question which probably can't be answered accurately at this time. If it turns out that the Allies had a certain timetable for European invasions, and that this has been or will be upset; if it has been a heavy strain on Allied shipping and has given the U-boats a greater harvest; if, in fact, it has provided time to strengthen Italy's backbone, the whole project may have been worthwhile.

Churchill's Verdict

But at least one Allied leader is convinced that Tunisia was another stupendous blunder for Hitler, one on a par with the Fuehrer's master-minding at Stalingrad.

Prime Minister Churchill, in his post-Casablanca speech to Parliament, said:

"I cannot resist the remark that one seems to discern in this policy (the massing of Axis troops in Tunisia) the touch of a master hand, the same master hand that planned the attack on Stalingrad and thus brought upon the German armies the greatest disaster that they have suffered in all their military history. . ."

A Battle to Watch

The Battle of Tunisia, which very likely will rank high in the annals of this war, has now reached the stage where one need not be a professional to understand it. We had all better take a good look at it, too, for there probably won't be another quite so easy to comprehend for the rest of the war.

General Eisenhower, commander of all the American, British and French forces in Tunisia, has said that his armies will drive the Axis "into the sea."

This is a familiar military metaphor. What he meant was that the Allies will gradually close in on the Axis troops and so back them up to the sea that they will have no choice but to die or surrender.

A week ago today on this page of The Post, attention was centered on the big fight along the Mareth Line in Southern Tunisia, where General Montgomery's great Eighth Army was pictured as trying to gouge a hole through Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps as he did at El Alamein. Actually at that time the battle at the Mareth Line had been won by Montgomery, but news of the victory, like all news from Tunesia, was slow in being released.

Maginot Line Again

The Mareth Line didn't crumble. Rommel pulled out of it and started north because Montgomery, in a brilliant maneuver, outflanked him. Of course, with Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton and his Yanks hammering their way to the coast, Rommel would have had to get out of the Mareth Line eventually or risk having his line of retreat cut off; but from the looks of things, he had to pull out of the line much sooner than he planned.

The amazing thing was that Rommel lost the Mareth Line in the same way that the French lost the Maginot Line in June, 1940; that is, expecting a frontal attack, he permitted the British to execute a turning movement against him.

Montgomery, probably on the advice of the French, who know the country well, sent a column of tanks, infantry and artillery around the western end of the Mareth Line. This column, commanded by Gen. Bernard C. Freyberg, a bold Victoria Cross man from New Zealand, moved through a narrow valley toward El Hamma in back of the Mareth Line.

Column Was Strong

Some men on this side of the Atlantic doubted seriously whether this flanking column could achieve much good. One of them was Gen. H. S. Sewell, the British military commentator, who expressed the opinion that unless it could be supplied by air, it was doubtful if Freyberg's column could hold on to its position.

Marshal Rommel apparently entertained the same view. Truly, it did look like an impossible task to get any sizable force through the mountains. But the French, back in 1940, thought the same thing about the chances of the Germans getting through the Ardennes Forest and flanking the Maginot Line.

In this case, it was Rommel—one of the German heroes of that 1940 break-through—who got fooled.

General Freyberg, given powerful reinforcements by Montgomery when the assault on the Mareth Line itself was repulsed, struck the Germans a fearful blow at El Hamma. He launched his attack at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This in itself must have been disconcerting to the Germans, who had come to believe that the British attacked only in the darkness.

British Get a Break

As the British tanks and armored vehicles moved up under a fierce artillery barrage, a great cloud of dust arose over the battlefield. This was a break for the British. The wind carried the dust into the faces of the enemy. The sun also was against the Germans, half blinding them, and on top of all this they were subjected to a merciless bombardment from the air.

Behind the tanks, British infantry stormed the German positions at El Hamma and won the day. Quickly Rommel withdrew from the Mareth Line and started north, not bothering to stop at the port town of Gabes.

Got Off Easy

How badly Rommel was hurt before he started retreating again is not yet clear. The British captured something like 6000 prisoners, some Germans and some Italians, and Prime Minister Churchill said that the Fox's panzer (armored) divisions were "remarkably mauled and enfeebled."

Nevertheless, compared to what happened to him at El Alamein last November, Rommel must have got off fairly easy this time.

As the wily German started north to combine his forces with those of Gen. Jurgin von Arnim, there was excited speculation over General Patton's chances to cut him off. Some saw it as a race.

But Patton, as in the previous week and the week before that, had a most difficult task as he moved over the mountains toward the coast. The terrain was so bad that even the ubiquitous jeeps could not traverse it, and pack mules had to be used to carry supplies. The Germans, having strewn land mines everywhere as they retreated, took advantage of every pass, every boulder and every clump of trees to pour artillery fire into the advancing Yanks.

Coast Well Defended

Meantime, the coastal area which was Patton's goal was more heavily defended by the Germans than it had been before. This was because Rommel, having pulled out of the Mareth Line, had more men to deploy along the coast.

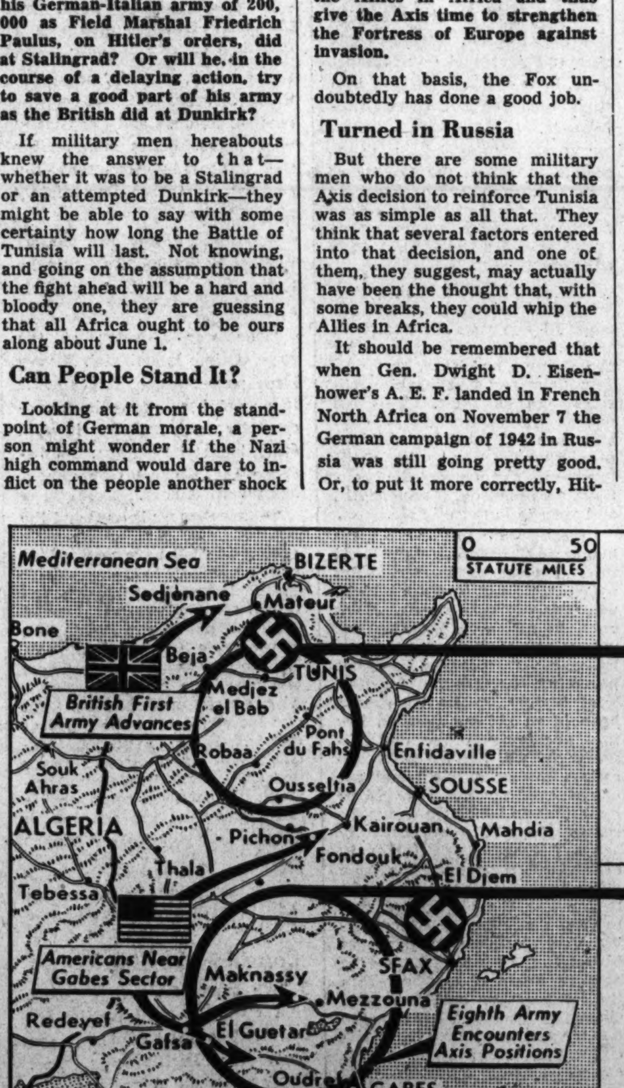
That Rommel would lose some of his forces now fighting in the mountains of central Tunisia against the Americans seemed almost certain. In fact, the Italians were surrendering whenever they got the chance, meantime cursing the Germans.

Only time, however, could answer the question of whether Rommel and Von Arnim would be able to bring the bulk of their forces together. Rommel at least had good roads ahead of him, and there were no mines to impede his progress.

Said General Sewell:

"The key to the Central Mediterranean is the Bizerte-Tunis

Continued on Page 4, Column 1



Possibility of an Allied thrust from around Ousseltia some experts believe, may make it necessary that Rommel retreat to a line in the vicinity of Kairouan-Sousse. The Bizerte-Tunis promontory is described as the key to the central Mediterranean.

General Patton, attempting to drive through to the coast from this area, is capturing prisoners, but the going is rough for him. The terrain is difficult and German land mines, tanks and artillery delay his advance.

[illegible] Mareth [illegible] crushed, this area is now out of the fighting zone. Marshal Rommel got most of his forces out of the bottleneck.

Also In This Section—

COLUMNISTS: Leo Wolman, Mark Sullivan, Drew Pearson, William L. Shirer, page 7; Ernest Lindley, Carl Sandburg . . Page 5

Agnes E. Meyer Discusses California problems and competent Governor Warren . . Page 2

Some of Washington's out-of-doors opportunities described by John Kearney . . Page 3

Chester Davis, who gets things done; a personality sketch by Christine Sadler . Page 4

Robert De Vore's 'Gallery Glimpses': Two Senators straighten out history . . . . Page 4

Two invasion possibilities: One the United Nations, the other Hitler's . . . . . Page 5

EDITORIALS, Letters to the Editor, Special news feature articles . . . . Page 6

Trend of voters indicates unusual shifting, returns from Gallup Poll show . . . . . Page 7

Kiska Still Awaits Us; Job Gets No Easier

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The first running engagement between American and Japanese surface warships in the Pacific during 1943, fought off the Aleutians a week ago, directed public attention at a largely forgotten yet potentially important war front.

Alaska's southern shores and the Aleutian chain lie along the shortest route between the United States and Tokyo, but to date the greatest foe our Army, Navy and Air Force men have faced there is the weather.

The long-range gunnery duel between United States and Nipponese cruisers and destroyers, fought west of Kiska March 26, was inconclusive, like most of the other infrequent fighting in the North Pacific to date.

May Come Suddenly

Fog, sudden snow squalls and bitter cold have caused more American casualties than have Japanese bullets and bombs. Primitive living conditions and boredom in bleak, remote posts worry our men much more than the enemy. Military and naval officers who have been to Alaska say the soldiers, sailors and airmen are literally praying for action.

It may come sooner than many expect.

Some military experts look for an American effort to recapture Kiska this spring. Our Army and Navy chiefs, of course, are not making any predictions on this score, except to say that we'll retake the island eventually.

Raid a Day on Kiska

Meanwhile, United States airmen in the Aleutians have been giving the enemy-held island a pounding from the skies. Taking advantage of better weather, they raided Kiska 37 times during March.

Whether this is a "softening up" process preparatory to moving against the island or simply an intensification of bombing made possible by the clearing skies is not known. The Japs, however, evidently believe we are planning to retake Kiska.

Through the winter, their troops have worked like beavers at the almost impossible task of carving an airfield out of the island's mountainous slopes.

Apparently this landing strip is now about completed, and the heavily convoyed enemy cargo ships driven away from the Aleutians a week ago probably were loaded with land fighter planes for Kiska's defense.

No Great Threat

It is extremely doubtful if rugged Kiska, Attu or Agattu—the three westernmost Aleutian Islands occupied or dominated by Japan—could ever be developed into a base for long-range bombers. Presence there of the enemy is, therefore, no great threat to Alaska or our West Coast.

Completion of an air base on Kiska, however, will make the task of recapturing the island much more difficult. Japanese land-based Zeros can fight off our bombers much more effectively than the clumsy float-plane fighters thus far encountered on raids, and light bombers can punish sea-borne landing parties.

It would seem, therefore, that the job can be more easily done before Japan is able to strengthen Kiska's air forces so materially. We can retake the island whenever the high command decides the job must be done. It will take considerable force, however, and probably will involve some losses.

The time for retaking the western Aleutians may be this spring, this summer, next year or even later, depending upon other plans for the global war.

Sub Base Important

For Kiska is important only in relation to future major steps in the Pacific conflict. Its chief value to Japan would come in the event of war with Russia.

The Soviets could come into the Pacific war either by a Japanese invasion of Siberia or if Stalin would open his Siberia air fields to American bombers for raids on Japan.

Since the successful Russian offensive against Germany this winter the prospect of a Nipponese attack on the Red Maritime provinces has greatly diminished. But in case of such an assault, the Japanese submarine and air base on Kiska could greatly hamper the movement of American ships carrying supplies to Russia.

Possession of the western Aleutian Islands would be even more valuable to Japan in case Russia goes to war with Nippon on its own initiative.

For the Japanese homeland is vulnerable to an attack launched from Alaska only if the United Nations have the use of Siberian bases. A telling, perhaps vital, blow could be struck at the Sons of the Rising Sun if large Allied forces could be built up in Alaska unknown to Japan and then

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Warren of California, Whose Abilities And Energies Are Equal to a Tough Job

By Agnes E. Meyer

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco is in more of a turmoil than any other area I have visited. Before the war the city was primarily a port, and such industry as it had consisted of small units. A few of its industries had as many as 1000 employes, but most of them had less than 100. Now it is not only the busiest center on the West Coast for the coming and going of troops, but it is surrounded by some of our largest shipyards, employing hundreds of thousands of people.

Its manpower problem is as acute as any I have encountered, because the shipyards have become a magnet for farm labor throughout the entire State, and even last year the agricultural manpower shortage led to large crop losses.

As a result of congestion, inadequate housing and the confusion occasioned by the sudden embarkation and debarkation of military forces, the police are struggling with a crime wave whose details are emblazoned on the front pages every day.

The Governor is O. K.

In the midst of discussions of these many-sided problems, of the uncertainty, the disorder and the need for immediate action on various fronts, my attention was caught by the fact that many citizens would heave a deep sigh of relief and remark with satisfaction:

"Well, at any rate, we have a good Governor now."

Some of them were reassured because he had just called a special session to tackle the farm labor shortage. Some thought that his greatest contribution consisted in a courageous attitude toward the problem of old-age pensions, which has haunted California ever since Mr. Townsend and the Ham and Eggers got under way. Most of the people who mentioned him put their trust in the fact that he is honest, able and unafraid.

These tributes, coming from many different types of citizens at a moment of such real distress, aroused my curiosity. It seemed eminently worthwhile to study a man who could gain such general confidence at a moment when our governmental leadership is being severely criticized.

Visits the Governor

Through the intercession of a mutual friend, I arranged to visit the Governor in his offices at the Capitol the following day. Earl Warren is well known, not only in California, but throughout the West. But being an Easterner, it was necessary for me to review his history while taking the three-hour ferry and train ride from San Francisco to Sacramento.

I learned that he was born in Los Angeles in 1891, which makes him just 52 years old. His boyhood was spent in Bakersfield, but ever since graduation from California University's School of Jurisprudence, he has lived in Oakland. He enlisted as a private in the Army in the last war, and emerged as a Captain in the Reserve Corps of the U. S. Infantry. He is a charter member of the American Legion, Oakland Post No. 5.

After serving as District Attorney for Alameda County for 13 years, he was elected Attorney General of the State of California in 1938, a nomination given him by the voters of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties.

"I believe in the party system," he said when running for Governor, "and have been identified with the Republican Party in matters of party concern, but I have never found that the broad questions of national party policy have application to the problems of State and local government in California."

Perhaps because of his experience in the last World War, he had a vivid awareness of the coming world conflict. He appreciated California's dangerous position, in case of a sudden outbreak of hostilities with Japan, and as early as August, 1940, he went to Washington to help draft recommendations for State and local councils of defense.

State Was Ready

His analysis of the war situation resulted in a meeting of the peace officers of the State in January, 1941, to complete the State-wide framework for safeguarding the lives and property of the people on the West Coast in the event of an emergency.

As a result, California set up a broad civilian defense system long before Pearl Harbor, upon which the State could build when the declaration of war placed the whole West Coast in jeopardy.

The reputation which this achievement gave him as a far-sighted, practical and capable public servant, his excellent record as Attorney General, and his personal popularity made him an obvious candidate for the governorship in opposition to an incumbent who seemed at the time fairly certain of reelection.

At the insistence again of a non-partisan group, Warren began his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination in May of last year and campaigned unintermittently from one end of the State to the other, until the primary election on August 25. He made as many as 10 to 12 speeches a day, frequently with no place to sleep except the back seat of his car.

Whirlwind Campaign

After gaining the nomination, he took a three-day fishing trip and then began another whirlwind campaign to win the election. He toured not only the large cities to which Governor Olson, his opponent, confined his appeal, but throughout the rural areas. Later on, when I was talking to him about his campaign, he said of this State-wide effort:

"I took the position that I didn't want to be Governor and represent any class or group. I wanted to be Governor of all California. I covered the shipyards as well as the country districts. Of course, you can't really cover California. It's too big. But I covered a lot of it and I enjoyed every moment of it. It was a fine experience. I don't like campaigning, but when I'm in it, I go like hell. When you're in a race, you'd better run. I had to get Democratic votes to win. I conducted a non-partisan campaign and I am determined to give the State a non-partisan administration. A lot of my Republican friends thought it shouldn't be done that way, and others thought it was a pose, but I was sincerely convinced that this was no time for petty partisanship."

Natural Vote Getter

In the primaries, Governor Warren proved himself what politicians call a natural vote getter. He not only received practically the whole Republican vote, but he came near beating Olson on the Democratic ticket, receiving 404,778 votes to Olson's 514,144.

His non-partisan bent has been demonstrated since his election by the fact that his cabinet was appointed for merit, regardless of politics, and has a large Democratic representation.

Several outstanding citizens gave up lucrative positions for comparatively small State salaries, because they have confidence in his leadership and feel there is great work to be done in California during the next four years.

I sat in the beautiful park that surrounds the Capitol, while waiting for my appointment with the Governor. The building itself is almost a replica of the central section of the Washington Capitol, dome, Corinthian pillars and all, but its effect is less formidable because of the stately magnolias and pine trees that surround it, and almost compete with it in height.

A Liking for People

When I entered the Governor's office, I saw a square shouldered, gray haired man, somewhat Scandinavian in type, apparently of great physical strength and good health, with friendly gray eyes that betray an interest in people and a real liking for them.

Food is a problem that is uppermost in every Californian's mind, and as I knew that the Governor had called a special session to pass a bill to create a Farm Labor Council to make plans to meet the agricultural labor shortage, we plunged at once into a discussion of this all-important problem.

"The food situation in California is very, very critical," said the Governor.

"We believe that unless the situation is remedied and remedied quickly, we shall not only not be able to make our contribution to the war effort, but we shall have a food shortage in California itself. This is due mostly to Federal bureaucratic misunderstanding of our farming needs in California and total disregard of the farm labor problem in the administration of the Selective Service.

Costs Ignored

"The price control we have had here has in some respects totally ignored the cost of production and has also been unsympathetic to the welfare of the farmer.

"For instance, the authorities put a maximum price on a commodity, but put no controls whatsoever on the elements that make up the cost of that commodity. As a result, the farmer is going bankrupt.

"But that is only half the story, for the farmer's bankruptcy means that land goes out of production and supply is curtailed. There is danger that hundreds and thousands of acres will not be planted this year because the Government is giving the farmer no assurance that he can get adequate manpower to take care of his crops, nor that any attempt will be made by price fixing to prevent him from going bankrupt.

"As things are now, the farmer is a lot better off not to plant. The farmer is patriotic and hates to see his land unproductive. He wants to produce as much as he can, but he has absolutely no feeling of security."

The Governor then explained to me that a special session had been called for the passage of the California Food and Fiber Production Act because any new department of government set up at the regular session can go into effect only after 90 days, whereas in a special session it becomes law immediately; and speed in this case is essential. The act provides $1,500,000 to procure labor, housing and supplies needed to save the crops of Calfiornia through the cooperation of Federal, State and private agencies.

It is an emergency measure designed to make full use of all farm labor and farm production facilities and to mobilize additional workers.

It sets up a farm labor council of seven men, to be appointed by the Governor, from each of the main branches of the State's agricultural industry. There is an advisory council of nine non-voting members.

U. S. Agencies Restrictive

Commenting on the measure, Ray B. Wiser, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, stated: "The farmers of this State can wait no longer in arriving at a solution of their increasing labor and material problem. Up to this time the efforts of Federal agencies have proved more restrictive than beneficial. The season is now getting late and the food situation is steadily growing worse.

"Something must be done and done immediately. We are taking this means of helping ourselves out of a desperate situation. We will, of course, fully cooperate with all Federal and State agencies."

The Governor said to me that the act was conceived because of a lack of coordinated planning in Washington.

"If the Federal Government wants to help," he added, "we will go along 100 per cent. But if not, we must help ourselves. We are not going to die on the vine if we can help it."

The Governor then explained in some detail California's agricultural importance to the Nation and summed it up with the words: "We are probably the greatest single employer of agricultural labor in the whole country."

Goes On Its Own

Last year at this time, California had a shortage of 50,000 men, but by August of this year the shortage is estimated at 125,000. Last fall, California had already thought out a plan for harvesting its crops, and sent Charles C. Teague to Washington to explain it to Manpower Commissioner McNutt.

After weeks of discussion, California's plan to handle its manpower shortage was declared satisfactory, but before Mr. Teague could get home, the problem was turned over to the Secretary of Agriculture, who had no machinery for the job.

It was then that California started on its own program, realizing that it could not depend on Washington. Although it is late in the season, California is determined to do its best through the help of town clubs, local volunteers and the efficient movement of workers to meet the increased Government production quotas.

"I want California to be just as helpful to this Administration in the war effort as it can be," said Governor Warren. "There is nothing in life just now except winning the war, and food is a very fundamental part of the battle. We have to take every problem by its four corners and decide it on its merits, regardless of politics. As far as the wartime administration of our State is concerned, there is no such thing as a partisan issue.

Danger to States

"At the same time, I believe that the Federal Government can get the most efficient support from States that have pride in their own situations, States that have not only the power, but the will to take care of their own problems.

"There is great danger at present of subordinating the State and local governments to the Federal Government to such an extent that there won't be sufficient virility left in local governments to give the Federal Government the support that it must have to win the war.

"I believe that every State jurisdiction should have an independent program, not in opposition to the Federal program, but in order to remain self-reliant and in a position to do its best for its own people and the country as a whole.

Little Enthusiasm

"There have been many instances of bureaucratic decisions that ignore the conditions of our agricultural, industrial and manpower problems. In this war and in all crises that our country has been through, there has been better compliance with the policy of the Federal Government when the people were informed of the true facts of their situation and asked to develop a solution from the grass roots, than when they have had a program imposed upon them. The country must become conscious of that fact and act accordingly if we are to have the enthusiastic response of the people from all over the country that is needed to win the war.

"There isn't that enthusiastic response now, because we have not given full recognition to that principle. The people want to do far more than they have been permitted to do. There is a willingness to sacrifice whenever the people are made to see and accept a necessity and are given a part in working out the problems.

"There is danger in this national crisis of making a fetish of centralized power.

"If we succumb to this temptation, it will be because we have lost sight of the fact that there are but two ways of getting the compliance of people with governmental necessity. One is through the compulsion of totalitarianism. The other is through the voluntarism of democracy. There is no half way about it. There can't be any mixture of the two things because they are diametrically opposed, one to the other. In one, power flows from the top, in the other, it springs from the bottom. The war effort must be organized to bring out the best there is in us on a voluntary basis or we must be ruled by compulsion.

"I think most Americans are firmly convinced that true efficiency in democracy, war or no war, stems from the contributions made voluntarily by individuals in their home communities. Whenever centralization gets beyond an outline of guidance and infringes too much on local initiative, you are bound to get a reaction.

Wilson's Appeal

"I am not speaking only of the trends in our Federal Government, because we find the same thing in State government. There, too, we have to look out for the tendency to take responsibility away from the people.

"I think it's a good thing to remember that during the last war Woodrow Wilson asked for 'the spontaneous cooperation of a free people.' He made this call at a time when he was being besieged to back measures calling for regimentation. He knew that men in every community would make greater and more willing sacrifices if called upon to cooperate in something which they understood and in which they had confidence; he wanted the kind of civilian morale which comes only from men and women working together in their local communities for the common good.

"The challenge today is whether we shall be permitted to do things voluntarily under national policy and guidance, or whether our leadership for reasons of expediency will use ever-increasing compulsion to obtain compliance with the war program.

"It seems to me that nothing would do more to increase people's faith in democracy than to achieve victory in this war through voluntary methods."

Pension Difficulties

If agriculture and the manpower situation are California's immediate problems, the question of old-age pensions has caused the State more political trouble and social upheaval than any other. "I have never been a pension candidate and never attended a pension meeting," said the Governor. "I was violently opposed by the Ham and Egg people when I had both the Democratic and Republican nomination for Attorney General.

"In my last campaign for Governor the Ham and Egg Party supported me, not only because I stated my basic principles on this subject, but because Governor Olsen had indorsed the Ham and Egg movement and yet when he called a special election on its program, he made a radio speech toward the end of the campaign against it, thereby alienating the old people whom he had disappointed.

"Our present pension system is all wrong because it puts a penalty on thrift and a premium on improvidence. Any person with even some small savings is not eligible.

"In our industrial civilization a man past 50 has difficulty getting a good job and many of our people do not make enough money to save a competence before they are rejected by industry. These people who have worked to raise and support a family, once they are considered obsolete by industry, find it very hard to make savings. They may have a little investment, but not enough to take care of them. They just have a little home and are fine, thrifty citizens.

"According to our pension law, these people can't be taken care of, whereas a person who never had anything and never tried to have anything, who may have been a waster all his life, is embraced by our pension system. These are the only people who have security now under our pension law.

Can't Exceed $40

"As the law now stands, the State and county each contributes $10 and the Federal Government contributes $20, or a total of $40 a month. Under the Federal regulation, everyone is frozen into this $40 situation as in a vise. If a friend, a lodge or relatives donate a monthly contribution or the pensioner finds work from time to time and makes a few dollars, it is shaved off the monthly $40. They can't get out of that $40 class.

"Now anyone who is frozen into such a situation is practically killed, for he is deprived of his right to have an incentive in life. I believe our set-up should be changed. The individual should be permitted to receive or to earn something additional so that the spark of ambition is left in him, The Federal Government will not permit this.

"In California we are determined to break this down, especially at a time when we need manpower. These older people could pick fruit, go into clerical or domestic service and do a number of other valuable things, but they are not permitted to. If in a spirit of patriotism they go out and make more than $40 they lose the pension completely and have the greatest difficulty getting back. I want to change that.

"I want especially to change the bureaucratic administrative set-up. There are lots of people working in the pension office who have no real sympathy with old people and make them feel as if they were receiving charity. I want to change the administrative set-up so that the old folks will have the right to appeal in their own local community where people have knowledge and an understanding of the individual case.

Children Called Upon

"Another cruel aspect of the pension system is that people are not eligible if their children can contribute to their support. That is unfair, both to the old folks and the children. Young people who can just make ends meet have to take their parents into their homes or give them an allowance.

"We should not compel elderly people to accept the charity of their children. We have to recognize the fact that there are many who would rather starve than demand a living from their children.

"So eventually we must take away this requirement. For example, I know an old woman of 70 who raised 10 children. They are artisans or clerks, just getting along and just managing to raise their families. This old woman has worked all her life and does not want her children to take care of her; so she is still hard at it. But morally she is entitled to a pension, if anybody is, and yet she is not eligible.

"What I want to do with these hampering Federal statutes is this. I want to enact statutes which will say that California, when and if it is possible, will do such and such. At present we cannot go beyond what the Federal law permits, without becoming responsible for the total amount. What we should have is an old-age pension law that encompasses our old citizenry and will become automatically a matter of right and not of charity. A pension should be something to which we can make contributions until the statutory age and then be entitled to it, even if some savings have been put aside. Moreover, we ought to increase the old-age pension to meet the increased cost of living which is now 22 per cent higher than in 1941. We must be as generous as we can be within the limit of our ability to pay. Generally speaking, I think the old-age problem in our industrial civilization is one of our greatest social responsibilities.

Committee Named

"In order to accomplish my objective, I have selected a committee representing all pension groups, business, industry, banking, labor, as well as legislative representatives, to see if they cannot work out a sane program for California. This committee has now been working for about six weeks, and should be making a report in the near future. Unanimity is not likely, but this committee should help us to find out what the problem is and present recommendations that are sound. This report will be for my information and that of the present Legislature.

"On the whole, I can sum up my position by saying that I have no dogmatic views, but I have positive opinions on State government. I have a tremendous job here and I want to do it. I am a Californian, I have six children, and my stake in life is here in California. I want to do the best for the State that I can do."

His Postwar Ideas

I asked the Governor a question that I like to put to all men of great responsibilities that I have met in my journey through the country, namely, what his thoughts are about our postwar reconstruction, and especially what plans he has in mind for the difficult period that the country must face immediately after the war.

He plunged into the subject without hesitation. Evidently he had already given it much of his attention.

"Our war industry at the present time is artificial. A very large percentage of it has come to us not because we have successfully competed for it with other industrial centers, but because the Federal Government has placed it here.

"When the war is over and the old factors of competition work again, we shall have to stand on our own feet to retain these great industries. Above all things we shall have to expand the use of our own raw materials, of which we have an abundance. We are now manufacturing steel and also have aluminum plants. Also, we can make plastics from our forests to take the place of metals. We have potential resources of hydro-electric power that are still waiting for development. In fact, we could almost make ourselves independent as a State. In the past, we have never properly exploited these resources, but if we are going to continue our industries we shall have to develop every one of them.

Consider the Shock

"We must also face the fact that California will be the demobilization point for many men from the Pacific war area. Many will want to stay here and if industry is temporarily curtailed, we must find means to take up the slack without using the dole. I want to set aside funds to build highways and necessary public buildings and also for the development of our natural resources. By these means we will take up much of that slack.

"The State will have approximately $90,000,000 of surplus by July 1, and our estimates of income show that by July, 1945, we shall have an estimated surplus of $228,000,000. This money comes from the sales tax, the use tax, the income tax and the franchise tax. Every sale of every article in industry except food has a 3 per cent sales tax. The use tax is levied on things brought into the State. In addition to the income tax, we have a bank and corporate franchise tax. From these various proceeds it is anticipated that we shall be able to save the sum I mentioned.

"We do not claim that that sum comes from economies, though we shall have to economize as much as possible. We shall be more careful with our surplus than ever before and not become extravagant just because we have a surplus. People have a tendency to spend when a surplus exists, but it should not be used extravagantly.

Income Will Drop

"The time will come when income drops and we shall be obliged to meet a loss of revenue. If we permit ourselves to be extravagant now we should then be doubly cursed by the extravagant habits we have built up. Anyone who has experience with government knows that if you commit yourself to a spending policy, this habit is the most difficult thing to overcome. For when you try to get rid of new agencies, you find you have to set up three additional ones to take their place.

"We must consolidate our gains in California and go forward to build a great peacetime industrial empire to supplement our agricultural assets.

"The same natural advantages which attracted the war industries—raw materials close at hand in abundance, a huge oil and hydro-electric power supply, ideal climatic conditions, rail, truck and water transportation facilities—will build a new California when the war is over that will transcend anything we have ever known, if we are alert to the opportunity.

"Industrial expansion can be a major factor in solving our postwar work problems. This transition, however, can only be accomplished if labor, management and government all cooperate wholeheartedly in bringing it about. During recent months we have responded to President Roosevelt's appeal for uninterrupted production—and relations between workers and employers have been vastly improved. We have brushed aside old animosities and misunderstandings, we have begun to put America first and personal advantage second. With the realities of war crowding upon us, I believe we have all begun to have a new appreciation of the comradeship of our American democracy."

One of the secrets of the energy with which Gov. Earl Warren of California handles his tremendous job is his ability to relax completely with his family. The children are shown with Governor and Mrs. Warren. They are James, 24, a private in the Army now; Virginia, 14; Earl, jr., 13; Dorothy, 11; Nina, named after her mother, 9, and Robert, 8

'He Can Tune Off His Troubles At Will,' Mrs. Warren Explains

Governor Warren likes his work and has a tremendous capacity for it. He often starts his day at 6:30 and goes back to his office after dinner, unless some public function is on his calendar. His greatest interest outside of his public work is his family, who at the present time are still living in Oakland because the gubernatorial mansion had to be renovated. As soon as his work is completed on Saturday afternoons he motors to Oakland to spend Sunday with his wife and the five children who are at home, the eldest son, James, having joined the Army as a buck private. The younger ones range in age from 14 to 8 years.

As soon as he enters the house, his wife assured me, he casts aside all of his problems of State, and enjoys the children and the many friends they bring home.

Mrs. Warren is the daughter of a Baptist minister, is of Swedish descent. She is a very pretty blonde, with dark blue eyes that express great happiness and great seriousness. Aside from a number of charitable interests she devotes herself entirely to running the house and educating the children. "My husband carries the weight of his responsibilities easily," she assured me when I met her in her home the day after interviewing the Governor, "because he can tune off his troubles at will. That makes it possible for him to rest. He loves young people and is so interested in what they are doing that he becomes one of them."

Mrs. Warren thinks that her husband's greatest gift is his ability to visualize the future. As an illustration, she explained that when he was organizing the California defense system and insisted upon buying air alarm sirens, everybody laughed at him, but this did not deter him from putting through his program.

Since meeting Governor Warren several Californians of different factions have asked me whether I considered him radical, liberal or conservative. I have no answer to these questions, for in a period of transition, such labels are nothing but concentration camps for the mind. Probably it would be most nearly correct to say that he is all three at once. Above all things it is agreed that he is an honest man of practical experience, facing immediate problems with fixed principles and with energy and courage.

We can expect no more and we should demand no less of any human being who finds himself in a position of leadership today.

AGNES E. MEYER.

Outdoors Washington Is On Parade

The birds pictured above coyly tucking their bills in their wings are red-backed sandpipers. This bird, with a whitish breast and russet back, is also about robin-sized. The ones feeding are semipalmated, which means their feet are semiwebbed. They are a bit smaller. Both birds are found along the mudflats in and nearby Washington. Each will be leaving soon to escape the Washington summer heat and to build their nests in the Arctic west of the Hudson Bay

Many Washingtonians, whether they know it or not right now, are going to discover the natural beauties of their home city and the District this year.

Last summer gasoline rationing kept them out of their cars much of the time. But this summer—with gas rationing for pleasure purposes greatly reduced—they'll definitely have to find other ways of enjoying the out-of-doors.

By and large they will have to do their going and their seeing by trolley, by bus—or by foot. Fortunately while 95 per cent of the people were getting their outdoor enjoyment almost altogether through the help of the auto and the highway, a small percentage did not lose sight of the fact that nature only starts when the car stops.

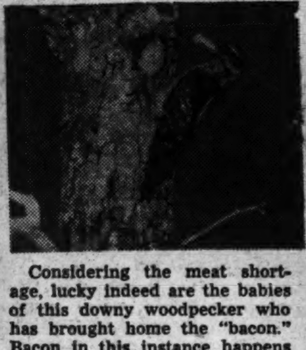
These confirmed nature lovers now are ready to point the way for the rest. They know the enjoyment of a hike, the thrill of identifying a bird and learning and knowing its habits.

To these people, Washington is not only an overpopulated metropolis and the "capital of the world." To them it is as well a city and an area of parks and paths, of trees and birds and flowers.

If we are wise we will put on our most comfortable shoes and start enjoying this additional phase of the "simple life" that is more and more becoming our wartime role.

The accompanying pictures of some of Washington's birds should be helpful as a starter. In an adjoining column John Kearney of The Post staff offers the first of this year's "Outdoor Washington" columns. This column will be a regular feature of The Sunday Post. In addition, from time to time special articles will appear, pointing out the natural charms of Washington.

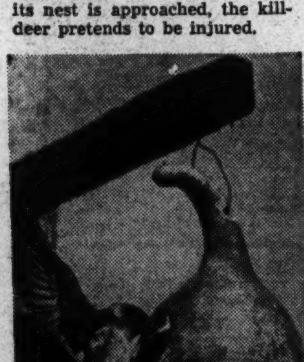
If you look very closely along the flats of the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers, and on farmland such as around Soldiers' Home, you are apt to find the killdeer. This shore bird, which is too lazy to build a nest, lays her four speckled eggs among pebbles or short brush. It has two distinctive black stripes across its whitish lower neck, and is about the size of a robin. Its back and head are an inconspicuous brown. The song "killdee, killdee," gives rise to its name. This bird winters here and nests in early April. When its nest is approached, the killdeer pretends to be injured.



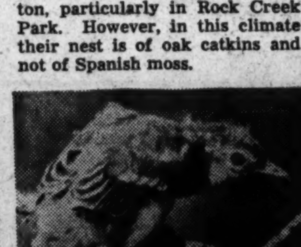
Considering the meat shortage, lucky indeed are the babies of this downy woodpecker who has brought home the "bacon." Bacon in this instance happens to be a plant grub. The downy woodpecker is the smallest of the six woodpeckers found here. It is a little smaller than a robin and the male has a brilliant red spot on the back of its head. It is common in Washington all year and is apt to be found in tree cavities in almost anyone's back yard. It also has a conspicuous white stripe down its black back.

One of the most beautiful of all warblers is the prothonotary, with its brilliant orange body and medium blue wings. Warblers are found only in the Western Hemisphere and this section of the country has the largest and most beautiful assortment. This bird, smaller than a sparrow, is on its way here from its migratory home in South America, but is not scheduled to arrive until late in April. If you're lucky, you may find its nest in the Potomac River swamps. Washington is about the limit of its coastal nesting range.

Swinging on a Spanish moss swing! That is what happens to these small Acadian flycatchers when the wind comes along. And you might see the shy fellows any time after the first of May swinging on low-branched trees in the woods around Washington, particularly in Rock Creek Park. However, in this climate their nest is of oak catkins and not of Spanish moss.

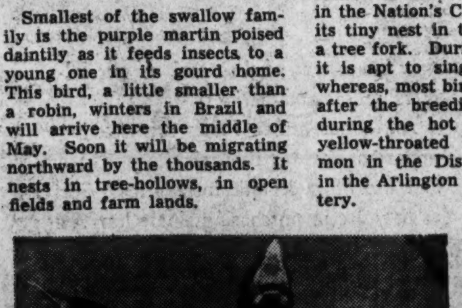


Smallest of the swallow family is the purple martin poised daintily as it feeds insects to a young one in its gourd home. This bird, a little smaller than a robin, winters in Brazil and will arrive here the middle of May. Soon it will be migrating northward by the thousands. It nests in tree-hollows, in open fields and farm lands.

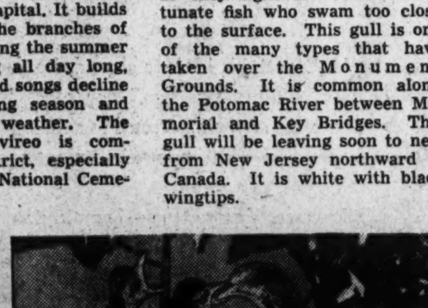


Quick somebody, help! Precarious is a mild descriptive of this 10-day-old yellow-throated vireo's position. This member of the vireo family, smaller than a sparrow, will soon arrive to build its nest in Washington. Among the birds it seems fashionable to have a summer home in the Nation's Capital. It builds its tiny nest in the branches of a tree fork. During the summer it is apt to sing all day long, whereas, most bird songs decline after the breeding season and during the hot weather. The yellow-throated vireo is common in the District, especially in the Arlington National Cemetery.

These ring-billed gulls seem to be shouting, "I saw it first!" as they fight for some unfortunate fish who swam too close to the surface. This gull is one of the many types that have taken over the Monument Grounds. It is common along the Potomac River between Memorial and Key Bridges. This gull will be leaving soon to nest from New Jersey northward to Canada. It is white with black wingtips.



The above fledgling-trio likely are emitting miniature "caws" to attract mother CROW. The District boasts two types of crows, both the American and the Fish crow, the latter being distinguished by its very nasal call. Both types are to be found here all year.



Gauche adolescents these! Second cousins twice removed from the mocking bird and the catbird these young thrashers all want the biggest gulp of worm. And their nests might be in a blackberry bush, in the open fields in the sumac, or in the low bushes in Rock Creek Park.

And You Won't Need Gasoline to Hike or Check Up on Nature

By John H. Kearney

An opportunity to enjoy the miracle of spring and to get that extra bit of exercise Uncle Sam is urging for warworkers is offered Washingtonians beginning today as the National Capital Parks Service joins other outdoor organizations by opening its eighth annual nature program.

The vernal season in Washington is marked by the birth of myriads of delicately tinted flowers and by the arrival of thousands of migrating birds, many of which linger here but briefly and may not be seen a week from now.

Many newcomers may not know it, but our Nation's Capital is internationally famous for its trees and wooded areas.

From Sunday to Sunday the N. C. P. S. will take you to all of these places. Its program stretches from today until the last of November and by faithful attendance one may get an excellent view of a little-known side of Washington.

To aid you in your observance of the development of local flora and fauna from its springtime youth to its late-summer maturity the N. C. P. S. has available about 19 leaflets which may be had by writing to Park Naturalist's Office, Room 1223, South Interior Building.

Information on Birds and Plants

For example, here are a few of the pamphlets available for free distribution. Others dealing with the geology of the District of Columbia, general nature topics such as trailside etiquette, and woodland pests and cures, are offered.

BIRDS

Check-list of the Birds of the National Capital Parks—indicating seasons of residence and migration.

A Key to the Nests of the Common Summer Resident Birds—enabling their identification.

Topography of a Bird—labeled diagram of the parts of a birds plumage.

Attracting Birds to Your Home—guide to feeding birds at your window.

PLANTS

The Trees and Shrubs of Farragut Square—a plant map and commentary.

The Trees and Shrubs of Lafayette Square—a plant map and commentary.

The Trees and Shrubs of Franklin Square—a preliminary location map.

Check-list of Trees and Shrubs of the National Capital Parks—with aids to their identification.

Binoculars, although not required, will be of great aid in studying birds. Most of the eight-power-and-over strength binoculars have gone to war but six-power glasses are adequate.

The Park Service outings consume only two or three hours; many of you may be interested in the all-day programs offered by local hiking clubs.

It may be emphasized that while these are termed clubs, there is no formality attached to joining them. All you do is to show up at the starting point on time dressed properly. Proper dressing, of course, is for your own benefit, and implies simply comfortable walking shoes and old clothes. Slacks or riding breeches are favorites amongst the fair sex.

More Complete Schedules Available

You might like to send for a schedule of each hiking club mentioned below in case you'd like to plan a hike with your friends three weeks or a month from now.

For the Wanderbirds' schedule write to Isabel M. Dolmage, 5406 Colorado Avenue Northwest.

For the Capital Hiking Club's schedule write to Carl Jones, 19 Gallatin Street Northwest.

The Center Hiking Club of the Jewish Community Center is planning a new schedule which wasn't completed this week. I hope to have it for you next week.

It will be the aim of this column to keep you informed on most outdoor activities. As spring progresses other things such as canoeing, archery, biking parties and hostling trips, rod casting, outdoor lectures, campfire programs, nature movies and roller skating will be discussed.

If you have any questions concerning outdoor activities, please write to me at The Post and I shall try to answer them for you.

I realize that the program below is not complete. If any organization that belongs in this column is omitted, will the president or secretary please send me its schedule?

Streetcar and Bus Information

Streetcar and bus information may be had by calling MIchigan 6363, extension 613.

Except where otherwise indicated below, further information may be had by calling REpublic 1820, extension 2557, or after 4:15 p. m., extension 2555.

As in former years the Parks Service activities will be led by Park Naturalist Donald E. McHenry and Junior Park Naturalist George A. Petrides.

Today

BIRD WALK from 7:45 to 9 a. m. through upper Fort Dupont Park. A chance to learn the winter birds and early migrants before the principal migration waves arrive. Meet at Alabama Avenue and Boulevard Street Southeast. Reached via 6:45 a. m., or 7:15 a. m., W. M. & A., buses from Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

NATURE HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. along streamside and hilltop trails through upper Rock Creek Park to see the early flowers and other attractions (possibly flying squirrels in action) of this largest wooded District of Columbia park. Meet at Sixteenth and Whittier Streets Northwest. *Four miles.*

NATURE WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal towpath, to view early flowers, trees and shrubs bordering the Potomac River. This is one of the most delightful trips near Washington. Meet at car stop 25 (at Maryland Avenue and Broad Streets, Brookmont, Md.) on the Cabin John car line. *Two miles.*

THE WANDERBIRDS HIKING CLUB will journey to Harper's Ferry, W. Va., for a 10-mile hike. Board the 7:55 a. m. train at Union Station; round trip fare is $2.54. Train will leave there at 6:02 p. m. Bring lunch and canteen. (Isabel M. Dolmage, GEorgia 4889.)

THE CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will take an eight-mile hike from Cabin John to Alta Vista. Meet at 9:30 a. m. at the end of the Cabin John car line. Bring lunch and canteen. (Robert Shosteck, DUpont 6426.)

Sunday, April 11

BIRD WALK from 7:30 to 9 a. m. over the golf course and Rock Creek in an attempt to see the barred owl, water thrushes and water fowl. Meet at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest.

NATURE WALK to view the beautiful Dumbarton Oaks Parks, from 3 to 5 p. m. Meet at Lovers' Lane entrance on R Street Northwest near Thirty-first Street. *One and one-half miles.*

NATURE HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. through the lower section of Rock Creek Park. Particularly pretty views of the Rock Creek valley may be seen from trails hung above the stream. Meet at Connecticut Avenue and Rodman Street Northwest. *Four miles.*

THE CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will walk from Bellevue to Parkland, Md., a distance of 11 miles. Meet at 9:15 a. m. at Eleventh and F Streets Northwest. Bring lunch and canteen. (Robert Shosteck, DUpont 6426.)

THE WANDERBIRDS will hike 8 miles from Cabin John Creek to Rock Run Ridge. Meet at 10 a. m. at the end of the Cabin John car line. Bring lunch and canteen. (Ralph A. Gross, DUpont 1494.)

National Symphony Orchestra and soloist at Water Gate Park, with inset of servicemen who formed part of the audience

The Fighting Man—and Music

Our new Army apparently has a large quota of men who want something other than swing as a steady diet.

This is the conclusion of the National Symphony Orchestra Association after two years of service to men in uniform. When the association decided to make its 1941 concerts at the Potomac Water Gate available without charge to servicemen, an Army special services officer estimated that 50 to 100 would be the top attendance from the services. He based his estimate on an attendance of 200 at the weekly boxing matches arranged for the men.

1200 Turn Out

Well, the guess was a bad one. About 200 servicemen showed up for the first concert. By the end of the summer 300 or 400 were turning out for each concert at the Water Gate.

And the policy of admitting servicemen to the National Symphony's concerts free of charge has never been abandoned.

It is estimated that more than 10,000 of them attended the summer concerts and 12,000 the Constitution Hall concerts last winter.

This policy has not been without benefit to the orchestra association. As a result of it the association has concrete assurance that men in uniform want their symphony to continue during the war, and that they want to feel the orchestra will be on firm footing when the war is over and they return home.

Letters From Men

The assurance is in the form of letters from servicemen in this country and at the front. Some express thanks for concerts the men heard here in Washington. Other men write that they hope the orchestra will continue strong during the war so it will not have to rebuild when peace comes.

This latter thought was expressed for them also by Archibald MacLeish when he said:

"A symphony orchestra is not like a work of art. You can't put it into storage for the duration, and take it out when the war is over. It takes years to develop a first-rate organization."

One particularly convincing letter came from Sergt. Howard Mendal, formerly stationed in Washington and now fighting overseas. Sergeant Mendal included a check for $5 with the letter that read in part:

"Though it will not be my privilege to hear the orchestra perform this year, it is only fair that I show my appreciation for the many moments I spent at Constitution Hall last winter . . .

"We must preserve the privilege to hear great music, now and forever. Those who will hear the orchestra must know how fortunate they are. Those, like myself, who can only dream or reminisce of the notes that are being played, must realize that they will have fine things to expect, once they return to American shores.

"That is why I hope that I can count on the home front to support one of the great contributions of our civilization—music."

A Sailor's Views

Sergeant Mendal's letter is not an isolated example.

Among others, a sailor, at present in Arlington, wrote Dr. Hans Kindler, the conductor, only a few days ago:

"This is merely a brief note from one of the many young men in the service who wants to take this means and opportunity of writing and conveying to you his very sincere thanks for the pleasure and enjoyment received while attending some of your programs at Constitution Hall this season. . . . An evening with the National Symphony has always been a pleasure, and I thought the '15-30' series a tremendous success!

"I do sincerely hope that after this war is over I will return to Washington for a visit, and once again have the pleasure of hearing you conduct at Constitution Hall."

And from the Special Service officer of Carlisle Barracks: "We have received your wonderful gift of a Master Record Library. Already the men in my department have catalogued the various sets of records and have made them available to the various units on our post . . . The collection is very wonderful and the boys have been well pleased with the various choices, so that they return time after time for more of them."

Service Emphasized

Still other correspondence from the camps and fronts is in the form of thanks for the Armed Forces Master Records units, to which Dr. Kindler has contributed. These units are in 30 camps.

This response, the Orchestra Association feels, has removed the orchestra from any status of uncertainty as far as its relation to the war is concerned. The association, in preparing to make its annual appeal for funds to supply the $115,000 estimated deficit in its budget, is emphasizing this wartime service.

★ *No. 9 of a Series Recalling the Battle Cries of Famous American Heroes.*

"Dont Give Up The Ship"

A challenge from the lips of a dying man!

Fatally wounded during an attempt to run the British blockade in the War of 1812, yet imbued with the spirit that one skirmish does not determine the victor—Captain Lawrence's last command became the inspiration and watchword of American manhood . . . the motto of his fellow compatriot, gallant Commodore Perry . . . and the lodestar of our present-day Navy.

Mediterranean or South Seas—our men are following the example of Lawrence and Perry. We at home can do no less than show the same spirit. Home front and battle front, ***we will not "give up the ship"!***

★

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NOTE: A non-commercial Patriotic Essay Contest conducted in conjunction with this series of Ads is open to local residents, 14 years of age or older. Write or phone the sponsors of the series for full particulars.

'Food Czar' Has Knack of Doing a Good Job Quietly

By Christine Sadler

When Chester Charles Davis returned to the Department of Agriculture last Monday he found the Nation's "farm problem" in its biggest tangle-up since old AAA days—and no clearly defined outline of his authority to solve it.

With a militant Congressional farm bloc and the major farm organizations in virtual coalition against him, President Roosevelt had drafted him back to do a global-sized job of trouble shooting.

It was understood that as Food Administrator during the critical war period Mr. Davis would be expected not only to manage food production and distribution in a way to make a rationed public happy, but also to restore some harmony between farmers and the White House.

Just Takes a Job and Starts Work

It was—and is—a staggering assignment.

But all the records show that Chester Davis is not a man to be staggered.

He just takes a job and starts quietly to work on it, and little by little—with no slipping back—he does it.

Others may beat their wings off around him, as several New Dealers did back when he was managing the AAA during its hectic formative years, but he trudges along tortoise fashion and gets there before them.

By his slow-but-sure method of building up friendships he leaves a reserve of goodwill behind him. He will need to draw on it in Washington this time, but those who know him best declare he can handle his assignment and still have friends left when the war is over.

Although the Senate is ready to pass the Bankhead farm price bill over the President's veto, a Senate subcommittee already has invited the new food czar to help its members rewrite a farm labor bill. The Congress, at present, believes in Chester Davis and trusts his ability to succeed against heavy odds.

He Was 'Quarterback' for the AAA

Few New Deal figures have had so little written about them. The clippings covering his career in Washington from 1933 to 1941, when he became president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, go over and over the same things:

He was born in Iowa in 1887, went to Grinnell College—where he knew Harry Hopkins—did newspaper work in South Dakota and Montana, did agricultural service for farm organizations and, before the depression wiped out the venture, was executive vice president of a company that intended to make marvelous products out of cornstalks.

He played "quarterback" for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration during its first few months and then was its administrator from 1933 to 1936. He stayed with the agency during the days when the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional and worked to bring it respectability under a new act. For this service the President, in 1936, made him a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

He was so fatigued from the hectic three years that he was sent to Europe "to study agricultural problems" before taking his job as a banker.

It was commonly understood the trip was to be a junket and a rest period—but Mr. Davis took it quite seriously, visited 11 countries and learned their agricultural problems from A to Z.

He came back loaded down with statistics and reports, and also with the belief that this and other countries have many similar farm problems.

His Own Idea About Bank President

When he went to St. Louis, he took an economist with him and started tearing down the fences that kept the bank's customers from getting definitely inside the front offices until a secretary had opened the gates for them. More revolutionary, he started going out to see people in their offices and making them feel welcome when they came to see him.

Not fully aware of the implications of what being a bank president meant, he operated on the idea that banks should interest themselves in the economics of a region in which they "served."

He interested himself in the bank's dining room, its recreation rooms, its library—and in the St. Louis Cardinals. People liked him, and he liked being a banker. There can be no doubt, his friends say, that he really was "drafted" for his president job. He is on leave of absence from the bank, and—characteristically—returned to St. Louis Thursday to be there for a board meeting to answer questions and "smooth everything out" for his absence.

Surprising Memory for Personal Details

When they had a house on Reno Road here Mr. Davis developed into a "backyard putterer." He never became a gardener, but he liked to move the trees about, and once he took the wistaria down, vine by vine, and put it up on one of his own trellises. Years ago he became interested in handball, but later gave that up for golf and at one time was quite proud of his golf score.

People seem to be his main hobby, however. He has the ability to talk whole-heartedly to each one who comes to see him, "blocking off" everything else for the time being. As a consequence, he has a surprising memory for personal details.

Chester Davis: 'HE NEVER SLIPS . . .'

CHESTER CHARLES DAVIS

A man who came to see him on business once remarked incidentally that he was setting out some azaleas that day. When Mr. Davis saw him two years later, he asked about the azaleas.

There Was No Brush-Off for Congressmen

A refugee from Prague called at his office and was startled when Mr. Davis remembered having seen him during his inspection of a glass factory on the "junket" trip to Europe.

Time and again persons leaving his office have stopped to tell his office force how satisfactory the interview was. His correspondence is huge, for always finds time to write letters of congratulation, condolence and general friendship.

When Congressmen used to call him to complain—as they will be calling him again—they always found him sympathetic.

"Why don't you send the man down here?" he would ask. "I'd like for Mr. So and So to talk to him. Or I can send someone up there to see him if he has time."

There was no brush-off, but always—it seemed to the Congressmen—an understanding that came from complete information about a subject and its implications.

"I'd be worried about that, too, if I were a Congressman," he used to tell his staff.

Overwork Brought On One Breakdown

The Davises have two sons: Chester Smith, who lives in Charlotte, N. C., and Norman, who has been in the Army since the February before Pearl Harbor and is now studying to be a bombardier. Also, there is a 5-year-old grandson named Chester Chidlow Davis.

After one of his hard-working periods, during which he had been all over the country trying to get the Southern farmers and the Western farmers united, the Food Administrator suffered a brief nervous breakdown that resulted in an eye twitch from which he has never fully recovered.

He is stockily built and, although short limbed, walks with a long stride. His gray hair is thinning and grows so high on his forehead he looks more bald than he really is.

Those who know him best call him a "broad-minded conservative," but there are those who picture him as a reactionary—despite his connection with the A. A. A. He voted Republican during his earlier years, and considers all farm legislation in its relation to the long struggle for an equitable deal for the farmer. He takes the traditional viewpoint and cannot be expected to depart radically from any of his views.

Stresses 'Adjustment' Part of AAA Act

Writing in the Agricultural Yearbook for 1942 he declared that all the experience of the past decade converged in the first A. A. A. of 1933. Always, however, he stressed the "Adjustment" part of the act and has insisted that constant changes would have to be made to meet changing conditions.

His views on pending legislation are yet to be put into the record, but in the yearbook he expressed belief "parity prices," about which the present Congress is talking so much, might not express the concept of agricultural-industrial balance as well as "parity income"—which would indicate his opposition to the Bankhead bill.

The basic farm problems, he said then, are: 1. Farm tenancy. 2. "Marginal farmers" who are on the fringe of commercial production, or completely outside it. 3. The domestic consumption of farm surpluses.

Rommel in Pocket That's Growing Smaller

Continued from Page 1

promontory and Rommel cannot afford to delay his retreat short of the line Sousse-Kairouan without running the risk of having his retreat cut off by an Allied thrust from the hills around Ousseltia . . ."

Action in the North

As the week drew to a close, however, Rommel appeared to be in no hurry to reach the region of Sousse. So far as could be judged from the dispatches, his main force was still about 40 or 50 miles north of Gabes and some 100 miles south of Sousse.

The next big flare-up may come in the north, around Bizerte, where the British First Army is facing General von Arnim's forces. Indeed, the Coldstream Guards, the Lancashire Fusiliers and other crack outfits up there moved forward to some extent during the week.

The weather was still bad in that region, however, and the all-out attacks obviously would not be uncorked until it improved.

He's Not Through

Rommel, according to Hanson Baldwin and other correspondents on the scene in Africa, still has plenty of fight left in him. From now on, however, his plight ought to get progressively worse.

He already has given up one port—Gabes. He will give up still others. His air fields will become fewer, too, making it possible for the Allied planes to concentrate their bombs on those that are left.

Rommel is outnumbered in every category—men, planes, tanks and artillery. Thus far we have heard only about four American divisions in the action, the four that are fighting under Patton in Central Tunisia.

But there are many more American divisions in reserve, including those standing guard opposite Spanish Morocco.

Skies Now Ours

Allied air mastery in Tunisia is so complete that one would have to go back three years or so to find a parallel—back to the days when the Germans were sweeping all before them and the Luftwaffe had a virtual monopoly of Europe's skies.

The Royal Navy, subject to the limitations imposed by air power, has the same mastery in the Mediterranean. There were reports last week that the Germans had taken over the Italian Navy and that they might throw Mussolini's men-o-war into the effort to evacuate the Axis forces from Tunisia. However, that is something that will have to be seen to be believed.

Planes His Best Hope

In the view of military observers here, Rommel's best chance to get any part of his Army out of Tunisia would be by transport plane and by the so-called Siebel ferries. These latter craft are shallow-draft boats resting on double pontoons, and driven by Diesel engines. They carry about 300 tons of freight or 250 troops, and they are credited with bringing in many of Rommel's new tanks.

Whether Rommel is to fight a last-ditch Stalingrad battle or attempt a Dunkirk is, as was said at the outset, something known only to him and the Axis high command.

If he tries an evacuation, military men believe, the attempt will come when his forces have been concentrated in a narrow triangle in northern Tunisia. He would be expected to fight a desperate delaying action, the while he tried to get out as many of his troops as possible by night.

One Thing Certain

If his transport planes, carrying say an average of 80 men at a time, could make 100 flights a night to near-by Sicily, he would be able to fly out something over 100,000 men in two weeks. Of course, that is assuming that his air fields still would be usable and that his planes could fly safely through the darkness, as they have in the last four months.

There are, in fact, a lot of "ifs" to this momentous Battle of Tunisia.

The one thing that seems certain is that it will result in a resouding Allied victory. After that will come the stupendous task of storming Hitler's Fortress Europe.

Pine Needles Now Supply Vitamin C to Russians

New York, April 3 (INS).—Production of Vitamin C from the needles of pine trees and of surgical dressing from decayed mosses are among Russian scientists' contributions to war effort.

The American Association of Scientific Workers' New York Chapter has received by radio especial reports from noted Russian scientists, Professors B. Shishkin, Peter Budnikov, Sergei Philipchuk and others.

Prof. Shishkin, director of the Institute of Botany of the Academy of Science of the U. S. S. R., reveals that:

"It has been discovered that needles of ordinary pine trees contain large quantities of Vitamin C. Biochemists in Moscow and Leningrad have organized mass production of Vitamin C concentrate from pine needles.

"During the long siege of Leningrad lack of Vitamin C made itself particularly felt, and the decoction made from pine needles played an important part in the prevention of scurvy. A number of grasses also have been discovered to contain Vitamin C."

Wild rose tips and green walnuts have also been widely used in Russia as sources of Vitamin C. Botanical research has found a number of wild-growing flowers to serve as "substitutes for tea and coffee," says Professor Shishkin.

What is called "sphagnum," that is "peat bog moss," often used for burning, has been purified of all extraneous matter, dried and steam-sterilized. In this form it serves as an excellent wound dressing. It contains "disinfecting substances" and absorbs wound exudes, says the Russian scientist.

Professor Budnikov, mineralogist and member of the Ukranian Academy of Sciences, reports that new kinds of cements, plaster of paris preparations and other building materials have been produced. These materials make for strong buildings and harden rapidly.

Some of these materials have been used already in construction of war plants and other military structures.

Tax Debate Ends Where It Started

Continued from Page 1

The same suggestion later brought from Ways and Means Committee Democrats the retort "you can't compromise with sin."

Carlson's Argument

Carlson insisted that, with modifications to prevent high-income windfalls, the taxes being taken in this year be called payments on this year's individual incomes, and that income received in 1942 be freed of tax liability. The committee plan called for collecting the tax on 1942 income, with "no abatement."

Both sides ended with their differences of opinion on this issue as large as ever—they were so far apart they never agreed on what to call the issue.

More Arguments

From the Doughton team came the answer that the committee bill would raise the 10 billion dollars, and a lot more in addition, through "incentive" discounts for those who voluntarily paid taxes ahead of the present collection calendar. Backers of Carlson said that the committee plan would drive individuals to the loan sharks. Supporters of Doughton said Carlson's forgiveness formula was the entering wedge for cancellation of the national debt.

If the issue remains sidetracked until the general revenue bill, it might be buried deeper under the argument that forgiveness could not be considered when the job was to find new revenue.

Some Progress

In general, advocates of collecting income taxes from salary and wage earners by withholding them at the source appear to be on safe ground. The house was mainly intent on beating down any plan for forgiving a year's taxes. The principle of withholding, the device through which the victory tax is now collected, went through the House debate without serious challenge.

Some members saw in the House action an increased chance to write a Federal sales tax into law this year. Doughton said that was one way to raise revenue, but that he was not indorsing it.

The Political Side

In the political arena, where most of the tax battle was fought, the question of who won was still open. Republicans already were declaring that the New Deal Administration could not long flout the "will of the people" by failing to produce a pay-as-you-earn tax bill.

Democrats said the Republicans had left themselves in an untenable position by voting to recommit the whole pay-as-you-go question, without a word of formal instruction of what to do about it. Some called recommittal a demand for a compromise, some a declaration that the House wanted no legislation at all.

There was the possibility that it was politically better to have fought and lost than never to have fought at all for the Ruml plan, although a good share of the debate was taken up with Democratic warnings to the Republican side that it would be politically dangerous to vote for the Ruml plan.

The important thing right now is that the House left the subject of income taxes unchanged.

They have to be paid this year as they had to last. The only promise on the horizon is that eventually more taxes will have to be paid. And that promise was out there before the pay-as-you-earn tax issue ever came up.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Senators Rewarded; Jeffersonian Letter Cycle Finally Completed

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Senator from Connecticut came up last week with the answer to a question that has been bothering the Senator from Maine since last October.

It was not a problem of peace or war, or of the elections in 1944.

It was a question of what happened in 1819 in a tiny corner of the world that had still to become the State of Maine, yet the answer was important if only because it was another contribution to a monumental pile of historical evidence of the heroic stature of a gentleman from Virginia, Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States.

Story Runs Across the Country

It was timely, too, because on April 13 the Capital City celebrates the 200th anniversary of the birth of the man whom all the Nation knows as the author of the Declaration of Independence, but whom scholars revere as the greatest political scientist the country has ever produced.

SEN. DANAHER

Scholars like Senator Danaher of Connecticut and Senator While of Maine (Republicans).

Last October, while rummaging through old papers in his Lewiston law office, including files of his grandfather, the late Senator William P. Frye, White found a letter, dated November 19, 1819, and written by Thomas Jefferson to William King, first Governor of the State of Maine.

The letter, it was apparent, was in response to a communication from King, who had forwarded a copy of a proposed constitution for Maine and who had sought Jefferson's opinion of the document.

Where Is King's Letter?

Where, wondered Senator White, was the original of King's letter to Jefferson? He expressed his curiosity one day to Senator Danaher, who began a search for the missing manuscript—and found it last week. Here is the Jefferson letter that inspired the search:

"Thomas Jefferson returns thanks to General King for his kindly communication of the Constitution of Maine, which he finds marked with wisdom in every point, except that of representation.

"Equal representation is so fundamental a principle in a true republic that no prejudices can justify its violation because the prejudices themselves cannot be justified.

"The claim of the corporate towns in this case, like the claim of the barons in England, have forced the body of the Nation to accept a government by capitulation, where the equal rights of the people at large are forced to yield to the privileges of the few. However, you will amend it by and by. In the meantime I welcome the new State into our Union. I salute General King with the most kindly recollections and assurances of esteem and respect."

Jefferson's reference to corporate towns was to a provision of the proposed constitution, drafted a month before the letter was written, which entitled each town, regardless of its size, to a seat in the Legislature, contrary to the principle of popular representation.

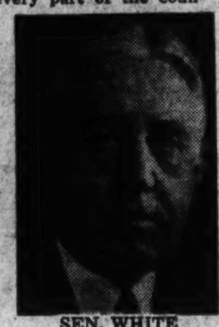
Still in Effect in Connecticut

This representative principle still adheres in Connecticut, a circumstance that explains, aside from their scholarly inclinations, the community of interest between Danaher and White in trying to match Jefferson's letter by locating the letter from General King, who had been a member of the constitutional convention in Maine.

Danaher first communicated with the Library of Congress. The library had no record of the Jefferson letter.

Then he wrote the Maine Historical Society, which referred the Senator to the Huntington Library at San Marino, Calif., for the certified copy of King's letter that arrived in Washington last week.

Mr. Jefferson's interest "in whatever relates to our institutions in every part of the country is my inducement for forwarding the inclosed constitution which we have presented to the people of Maine," wrote King to Jefferson, his old friend and counselor.



SEN. WHITE

Thus began the manuscript located in California by a Senator from Connecticut in completing a cycle of historical evidence on the Virginia-to-Maine influence of Thomas Jefferson.

Views on Prejudices

Mark you what Thomas Jefferson wrote: "Equal representation is so fundamental a principle in a true republic that no prejudices can justify its violation because the prejudices themselves cannot be justified."

That alone should be enough to justify the pride of the Senator from Maine in his grandfather's possessions and the time and effort taken by the Senator from Connecticut in finding the letter from General King.

It might have been excusable, but scarcely Jeffersonian in spirit, had the third President's letter been inserted in the Congressional Record last week, not in the proceedings of the Senate, but in the debates of the House at the point where Mr. Rankin of Mississippi, a political heir of Mr. Jefferson, chose to mention "the Jewish gentleman from New York" (Representative Celler).

Senator White struck gold on that October day of rummaging through old papers. He found an old Atlas on the reverse pages of which some anonymous ancestor had pasted scores of autographs of such distinguished Americans as Daniel Webster and William H. Crawford, whose candidacy for President in 1824 forced a Presidential election, for the first and only time in the country's history, into the House of Representatives.

It was a letter written by Great-grandfather Frye to Grandfather Frye in 1852, telling of the earliest days of the law firm of Frye & Came in Rockland, Me.

The letter said, in effect, that the law office had been open for two days, with this gratifying evidence of success and promise of a brilliant future:

Fifty cents cash fees and $2.50 in accounts receivable.

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Invasion Rumbles Grow Louder

Rumblings of invasion reached a new intensity last week.

Bitish coastal areas were restricted, and there was no mystery about why. Military commanders wanted room to maneuver, not to meet an invasion this time, but possibly to prepare to stage one against Europe with the help of American forces.

Berlin got a terrific smashing from the air. This in itself did not, of course, mean the United Nations were ready to strike at Europe. Berlin and other cities have been dealt many heavy blows in the last year and invasion has not followed. But it is reasonable that, now it is in the British and American power to do so, Berlin, especially its communication centers, will be smashed at severely preceding any invasion of the continent.

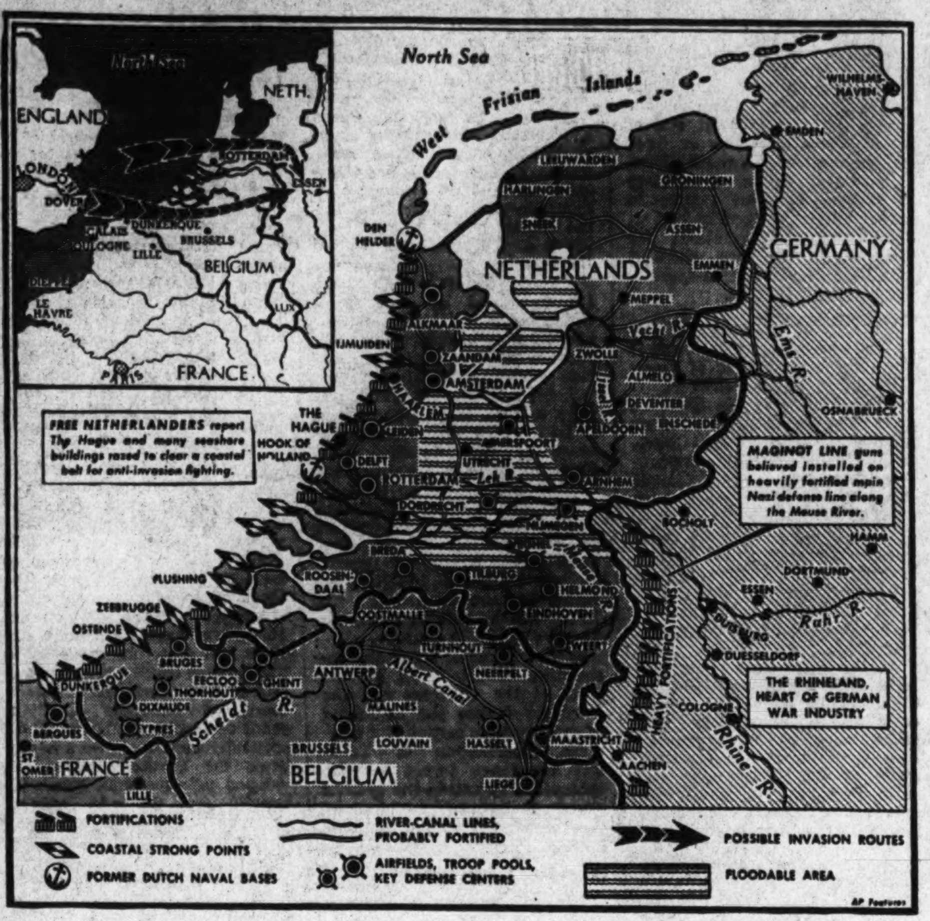
The bloody, costly but clear-cut successes of British, American and French forces in Tunisia indicated that there's little hope for Marshal Rommel and the German and Italian forces left there unless help comes, and in large portions.

Will Hitler order his forces in Tunisia to hold to the end, to try an evacuation, Dunkerque style, or will he strike out through Spain to save them?

Some observers, according to an International News Service story appearing below, believe this last choice will be the one Hitler settles upon.

Fantastic as it sounds to Amercians, now conditioned with some measure of military success, this may conceivably be what a fantastic, desperate Hitler has decided upon—an invasion of his own.

No Road to Berlin Easy—Lowlands Most Direct



Rail-Highway Network And Water Defenses Are Major Nazi Advantages

By the Associated Press

Many military experts hold the opinion that an Allied invasion aimed at the Flanders-Netherlands coast from Dunkerque to Den Helder holds possibilities of the quickest victory payoff.

The obvious advantages are closeness to Germany's vitals, a not too forbidding coast and proximity to source of supplies in Britain.

It is 150 airline miles from the Flanders coast to the heart of the industrial Rhineland. It is only a short water haul from eastern England to the Flemish coast. The Flanders and Brabant flatlands are made to order for the open, sweeping maneuvers that constitute modern attack.

Disadvantages of the Flanders-Lowlands route are numerous defensible water lines, canals, rivers and floodable lands, and the excellent rail-highway network which would enable a defense force to mass quickly to repel attack.

Terrain Suggests Two Routes

Two invasion routes are suggested by the terrain, one south of the Lek, Rhine and Maas-Meuse Rivers, the other north.

To meet any assault on the Flanders-Lowlands coast, the Germans are reported to have razed all structures to clear a coastal strip for a field of fire. Barbed wire, backed by pill boxes and heavier emplacements, covers the whole coast line.

The Nazis have approximately seven divisions, plus half as many service of supply forces, in Belgium and Holland. Troops from northern France and Germany proper are in reserve.

Back of the primary coastal defenses the Nazis have constructed their familiar hedgehog redoubts at the principal communications centers. Numerous military airfields have been built by impressed labor.

No Easy Way for an Invasion

In addition, there are indications that the Germans have taken the weapons from the east-facing fortifications in Holland and Belgium and have removed them to reinforce the naturally strong river lines and the numerous canals of Flanders and Brabant.

North of the three main rivers the invasion would have to reckon with a wide strip of flooded land south of the Zuyder Zee. Here, however, there is the possibility that the new Allied tank and troop-carrying assault boats could negotiate the flooded areas successfully. Military authorities hold such a maneuver is "a reasonable speculation."

Hitler May Try Gamble With Blow at Gibraltar

Odds Against Success, Yet It Offers Him One Hope in a Dark Picture

Copyright, International News Service

After the Allied forces have mopped up the last Axis units in Tunisia and preparations get under way for the long-anticipated invasion of Europe, Hitler may seek to create a new diversionary front in Spain.

If he does, it will probably be his last desperate gamble of the war—a frantic eleventh-hour effort to stave off or at least delay as long as possible the inevitable Allied drive on Berlin.

Hitler's armored forces are being held in readiness on the French side of the Spanish border for a swift dash around both ends of the Pyrenees Mountains into Spain whenever Der Fuehrer gives the signal.

The threat of such a move could not be ignored by the Allies.

First of all, along the Mediterranean coast of Spain, the Nazis would certainly drive to capture every available air base from which to attack Mediterranean shipping and harass the American land and sea supply routes of North Africa.

Might Try to Cross Strait

They would seek to knock out or encircle Gibraltar in such a way as to bottle up that end of the Mediterranean.

If they could muster enough forces and particularly if they could secure active support from Generalissimo Franco's army, they might even attempt to cross the strait of Gibraltar into Spanish Morocco for an attack on the rear of the American forces stationed in French Morocco.

The growing importance of Spain with regard to the American position in North Africa is clearly indicated when it is realized that only 12 miles of choppy water separate Gibraltar from the fortress of Ceuta in Spanish Morocco.

Spain controls everything on both sides of the narrow strait with the sole exception of Britain's bastion at Gibraltar.

Thus, all Anglo-American supplies moving into the Mediterranean for our North African expeditionary forces proceed within the very shadow of Spain's key naval and air bases.

Our Forces Are Prepared

Our high command in North Africa has been perfectly aware of these potential perils in the Spanish situation and has kept an appropriately large force in readiness all along the Spanish Moroccan frontier.

The moment Hitler moves into Spain it is likely that American troops will act to protect their 'backdoor" and supply routes by moving in as quickly as possible to defend Spanish coastal bases on both sides of the strait of Gibraltar from the Nazis.

It is important to note that Casablanca on the Atlantic coast of French Morocco has recently been transformed into an American Naval operating base. Rabat to the north is the mainspring of the United States Army forces keeping a constantly vigilant eye on the Spanish situation.

Spain is supposed to have at least 150,000 troops in Spanish Morocco and while their equipment is not the most modern it has been reported that they have received considerable training from German officers.

Nazi Guns Point at 'Rock'

It is no longer a secret that German cannon have been installed by Generalissimo Franco at Algeciras and La Linea—just next door to the Rock of Gibraltar, on the Spanish mainland.

Not only may we expect any move by Hitler into Spain to bring immediate countermoves by the United States in French Morocco, but there may also be an important countermove from the British Isles.

This might take the form of a series of landings around the northern coast of Spain and on the Atlantic coast of Portugal. One objective of such a move would be to prevent the Nazis from obtaining control of vital coastal bases which could be used as aerial and U-boat lairs for attacking Atlantic convoys.

In invading Spain, however, the major aim of the Nazis would undoubtedly be to divert the Allied armies to a new battle theater far removed from Germany itself, and to disrupt Allied supply lines through the Mediterranean to such an extent that the launching of an Allied invasion into southern Europe would have to be postponed.

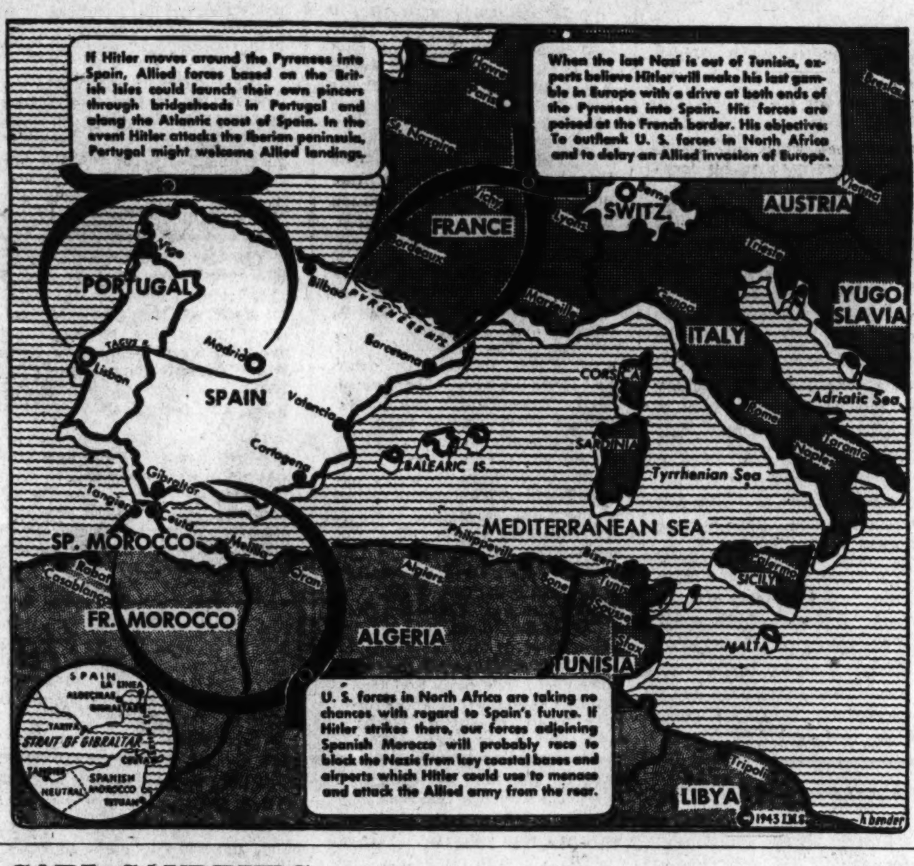
How Germans Would Proceed

It is easy to see from the map how the Nazis would proceed once they crossed the Spanish frontier at the Eastern end of the Pyrenees.

They would sweep down on Barcelona, seize its splendid airport facilities and its port.

Then they would drive for Cartagena, Spain's chief naval base on the Mediterranean, which is only 125 miles across the water from Oran, one of the chief links in the United States North African defense line.

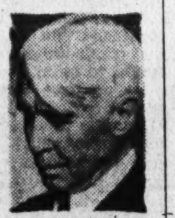
Next objective undoubtedly would be the strait of Gibraltar and possibly Spanish Morocco.



CARL SANDBURG

Bomber vs. Tank Situation Revives Air-Mindedness Issue

We hear about hindsight being more sure and easy than foresight? Of course it is. When Babe Ruth hit a home run those who bet he would had foresight. They saw him hitting it before he stepped up to the plate. And when other times again they bet he would wham out a homer—and he didn't connect—and they lost their bets—what they had was hindsight.



SANDBURG

When our responsible War Department strategists passed on to the divisions of procurement and supply in 1940 and 1941 their plans calling for tanks of various sizes, thousands of little land battleships moving on caterpillar tractors, they hoped they had foresight. They could foresee tanks wanted for fighting on several fronts in Europe, Africa, Asia and the Pacific. So they believed logic backed them in their demands and requisitions for tanks.

So here and there sprang up new plants for the manufacture of tanks, while in several spots the conversion was from motor cars to tanks.

When they finished their new setups of machine tools and the tanks began rolling off the assembly line those tanks were hauled by rail to seaports. And as the lines of freight vessels moved out of harbor into the open sea, they were guarded by many guns, destroyers, sub chasers, planes, having too the help of a variety of scouts and patrols.

Took Their Chances

Then what? Then they took their chances.

Suppose, however, that the responsible strategists of the War Department had in 1940 and 1941 reasoned that the production forces given to tanks should in the main have been given to bombers.

What would have been the advantage?

Certainly one gain would have been that the moment a bomber was finished it could say to a finished tank: "Now they don't have to bother with me any more. I carry myself to where I am wanted. But you—you tank you—they're going to lift and haul and sweat and cry and agonize before they ever get you to where you're wanted.

Perhaps when some of the brass hats get around to their memoirs many years from now they will be saying that maybe they should have given a little more priority to bombers and a little less to tanks.

Why bring this up now? Why mention such a matter at this time? Because it goes back to the old question of who is air-minded, and why.

Not only in the discussion of how to win the war now is there relentless need for stress on the fact that in a global war the first and most important requisite is air power—and no part of the war can be won where air dominance is lost. Furthermore in the discussions of the world after the war must be the picture of an earth family of nations whose people fly, who travel in passenger clippers above the clouds over oceans and continents, who haul supercargoes in sky freighters.

Ocean Crossings

Now so many men and women have had the experience that only a preposterous fool considers it a distinction that he has crossed the Atlantic Ocean by airway in 12 hours or less.

Yet nobody, not one of them, sitting at the Versailles Peace Conference, had ever looked out of a window and looked down to see the white rolling mist of clouds above an ocean.

Now nearly every neighborhood in America has its boys who ride or grease and groom aircraft that takes oceans in its stride.

U. S. Still Has Job Awaiting It at Kiska

Continued from Page 1

launched against Tokyo via Russian bases and perhaps with Soviet support. Siberian air bases are within range of Japan—our own in the Aleutians are not.

Attack May Be Due

While Tojo's men hold Kiska, they thus have a "listening post," an advance base from which submarines and reconnaissance planes can keep something of a watch over what we are doing in Alaska.

Many military observers believe that with the completion of the Alaskan-Canadian Highway, enabling large quantities of supplies to be send to our northern bases, and with the opening of a second front in Europe, an attack on Japan from the Aleutians and Siberia may be in the cards.

As a necessary preliminary, Kiska should be retaken from the Japs, for then the enemy would have little or no means of knowing what is happening in Alaska.

In American hands, the Western Aleutians would have other values. Kiska is but 760 miles from the Japanese naval base at Paramushiro in the Kurile Islands, and it might be developed into a base for bombers capable of making this trip.

Effect in South America

Also the islands would be valuable as weather stations. Various weather "fronts" move west to east in the North Pacific, giving the Japs all the best of it in this important factor in poerations in the area.

Moreover, Japan has utilized fully its unopposed seizure of the largely uninhabited islands. Pro-Axis newspapers in South America bannered the occupation of Kiska, Attu and Agattu as "Japanese Land in Western Hemisphere" and "Tokyo Forces Seize Part of North America." Recapture of the islands would have some effect in Argentina and Chile particularly.

Nipponese seizure of the islands, however, it is clear now, only a meager consolation prize for the strong Japanese naval force which entered the North Jacific last June. Timed to coincide with the Jap assault on Midday, the task force of aircraft carriers, warships and transports was aimed at taking our base at Dutch Harbor.

Our Secret Kept

Before Pearl Harbor, Dutch Harbor was simply a naval base, with an admirable harbor and facilities for patrol planes and naval vessels. The Jap fleet approached the base last June, believing the only American land-based bombers and fighters were hundreds of miles farther east.

Secretly, however, Army air force engineers had built an air base close to Dutch Harbor capable of handling our biggest land bombers. It was disguised as a salmon canning factory. When the Jap fleet approached and ran into land-based aircraft, it beat a speedy retreat. Only bad weather saved it from being heavily punished by our bombers.

Weather had been the principal factor in every other clash in the Aleutians since. Even so, American planes have taken a heavy toll of Japanese efforts to reinforce and supply their base at Kiska—seized without opposition by the enemy commander 10 months ago rather than return home empty-handed.

Details Not Disclosed

The March 26 battle was fought between a Jap force of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and four destroyers and an American squadron of one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and four destroyers. No details of the clash have been made public by the Navy Department, though it is clear that the Japs were unsuccessful in landing supplies at their Aleutian base.

After the great sea battles in the Pacific during 1942, it is rather surprising that this clash was the only running engagement between American and Japanese surface warships in the first quarter of 1943.

There have been, of course, a number of sea-air engagements, notably the great Bismarck Sea victory, in which Allied Army planes sank 22 Jap ships.

During the last days of the battle for Guadalcanal, little tle for Guadalcanal, little United States motor torpedo boats made several attacks upon Jap war vessels and on March 6, an American task force sank two anchored enemy destroyers during a bombardment of a Nipponese base in the middle Solomons.

Whether the next big Allied move in the Pacific will be an attack on Kiska, an expedition against New Britain, or an assault elsewhere probably was decided at the conference recently concluded here of representatives of the commanders of the various Pacific theaters of operations.

Our next step in the war with Japan might be anywhere, but wouldn't it be a good stunt to do "another Guadalcanal" and seize the Kiska air base just after the Japs finish building it?

ERNEST LINDLEY

Relief, Political Issues Of European Invasion Getting Attention Now

While Allied armies clear the way for the invasion of Europe, the Administration in Washington is quietly completing plans for dealing with the problem of relief, rehabilitation and politics an invasion will produce. Those plans are intended to prevent a repetition of the recent Giraud-De Gaulle unpleasantness in North Africa and insure harmonious progress toward the United Nation's goal of a liberated world.

ERNEST LINDLEY

The next fortnight will probably find former Governor Lehman of New York conferring in London with the British government's Leith Ross committee on European relief and with members of the exiled governments there. These governments have collected the only comprehensive estimates on their countries' needs and have a finger on the peoples' political pulse through connections with underground and guerrilla organizations. From them, therefore, Mr. Lehman, director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, can get an accurate sizeup of his problem.

But, more important, his talks with the British should produce a meeting of minds as to the way relief is to be administered. Although the problem is understood to have been touched on by Anthony Eden in his recent talks here, no definitive agreement has been reached. As a rule, each government has taken control in the areas its armies conquered. Thus, the British administer Eritrea and Libya and have restored Ethiopia to the Negus. We, on the other hand, control relief in Algeria and French Morocco and uphold General Giraud's civil rule in each.

Rule Also Is Applied in Tunisia

Although Tunisia is under the combined assault of Americans, British, Giraudists and De Gaullists, it was still possible to apply the rule there. Compared with the 10,000 De Gaullists under General Le Clerc, Giraud has 30,000 to 40,000 troops in the battle lines and 100,000 in reserve.

Tunisia, moreover, was always reckoned as in a block with Algeria and Morocco for administrative purposes, a factor recognized by the British in their acceptance of the de facto control Giraud already has established in the protectorate's reconquered parts.

In Fortress Europe this rough and ready rule obviously would not suit. It would certainly mean overlapping jurisdictions, and probably cause friction and impair teamwork. A case might be made for, supervision, if not absolute control, of relief by the government providing it—whoever has won the ground. More distant over-all policy must await parleys with Russia and the setting up of a United Nations relief council, which is now in the blue print stage.

Troops May Do Their Part First

But Lehman need not wait on Russia to explore British thinking and explain his own as regards Italian and Balkan areas where Anglo-American military force alone will be applied. And he probably won't. For American and British troops may have landed on Mediterranean islands if not Europe itself before United Nations machinery has been set up.

The relief director will go to London with his long unsettled domestic authority clearly defined at last. After months of futile effort to spell it out in an executive order which would not tread on other agencies' toes, his own and other lawyers fell back on the expedient of a presidential letter.

This 200-word document, to be published officially this week, directs Mr. Lehman to "plan, coordinate and arrange" relief and rehabilitation in areas occupied by our troops.

It empowers him to use the facilities of other agencies and to "issue directives to achieve consistency of policy," thus apparently establishing his full authority in relief matters over the Board of Economic Warfare, Lend-Lease Administration, Food Board and other agencies through which he works.

His operations are made subject to approval of the United States commander in each military theater, but only "while operations continue." In matters of general foreign policy," he is to be "guided by directives of the Secretary of State."

There'll Be No Bargaining for Terms

The general policy in areas won by American troops calls for just and impartial rule by military governors until the country's complete conquest permits expression of a free choice of the form of government in a general plebiscite. It can be stated positively that, as regards Italy, the Casablanca agreement requiring unconditional surrender applies equally to the Fascist hierachy and the Italian royal house. Surrenders will be accepted, of course, in accordance with the rules of military or international law, but no bargaining for terms will be allowed.

The principle applies also to Germany and its satellite states, and the governing politicians, generals, and industrialists who support them.

Likewise, the exiled government in London must take their chances in the projected plebiscites, in areas where this government's policy prevails.

At first glance, there may seem to be a contradiction between a free choice of governments and the exclusion of a return to fascism. But a free choice has little meaning if it can be exercised only once. It can be retained only under popular government.

Moreover, as a practical matter, a United Nations victory will so thoroughly discredit the fascist systems that any attempt to revive them in Europe in the near future is improbable, especially if the victorious powers remain united and prove firm but humane and able to provide relief and aid in rehabilitation.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Sunday, April 4, 1943

Short Campaigns

Postmaster General Frank Walker has struck a popular note in his request for short political campaigns in 1944. In the midst of war the public wants a minimum of politics. The campaigns in which we are all most interested are those in Tunisia, Russia, the Atlantic Ocean and the South Pacific. By the summer of 1944 some, if not all, of these campaigns will have been won and our armies, if they have not been entirely victorious, will be fighting much closer to the heart of the Axis. It may be a very bad time to hold an election. Certainly, if the war is still in progress, the public will have little taste for the type of campaign which usually characterizes our presidential elections.

Whether or not campaigns can be kept short and sweet, as Mr. Walker suggests, however, is a wholly different question. A short campaign with a minimum of furor would be feasible only if President Roosevelt should take himself out of the running. For so long as there is a possibility of the President going out for a fourth term, the Republicans must necessarily conduct a long campaign to offset the enormous advantage the President obtains from the fact that he is President. A Chief Executive seeking reelection must necessarily stand on his record. With each passing day, he adds something to that record. His official acts campaign for him, or against him, whether or not he takes to the stump. Any incumbent in this powerful position would thus reap an enormous advantage from an agreement for short campaigns or for no campaigns at all.

No one, of course, is more familiar with this fact than Mr. Walker. His suggestion comes, moreover, after he seems to have made up his mind as to who the Democratic candidate in 1944 will be. As chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Walker led a group of politicians to the White House about a month ago. Some of the visitors expressed the belief that the President will "have to run again" if the war is still being fought next year. Mr. Walker's report of these sentiments to the press may reasonably be considered the opening of a fourth-term campaign, in spite of the coy attitude he now assumes at the conclusion of his political tour. To suggest short campaigns under these circumstances is to ask the elephant to defer his bid for applause while the donkey goes merrily on with the show. It will be equally futile to advocate a tranquil campaign if the fourth-term issue is to be injected. That issue is certain to arouse deep-seated emotions and fears conducive to a hotly contested political battle.

Juvenile Delinquency

Not long ago Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, made public some startling figures on the increase in crime and delinquency among girls and young women. In 1942, our first year at war, the arrests of girls under 21 increased by more than 55 per cent over the figure for the three years preceding. The figure for arrests involving sexual derelictions is even more startling. Arrests for prostitution increased by 64.8 per cent, and for "other sex offenses" by 104.7 per cent. The increase in the number of girls arrested on the ambiguous charge of "vagrancy" is higher still, namely, 124.3 per cent. When one considers that because of increased police difficulties the ratio of arrests to actual offenses is probably much lower than in prewar years, it is obvious that Mr. Hoover is not exaggerating when he describes the situation as "alarming."

A sharp rise in juvenile delinquency seems an inevitable corollary of war or revolution, and this is both. Among predisposing factors must be included the general emotionalism of the times, the continual emphasis on daring deeds, the interruption to ordinary social relationships between the sexes, the relaxation of normal ethical restraints, and, of course, the conscious or unconscious sense of danger and insecurity. To all these must now be added the greatest *Voelkerwanderung* in the history of America occasioned by the war industries boom, the strange and exciting new environments into which so many rural and semirural families have been thrown, the housing inadequacies, the sudden access of prosperity, and, most important of all, the breakdown of family unities by the employment of both parents in industry or by the drafting of fathers.

The effects of these dislocations will, of course, long outlast the war itself, and in some senses represent a danger to the Nation greater than any military danger, though the increasing delinquency among the young is not without its military implications. It is, for example, pretty obvious that the growth of sexual promiscuity among young girls is an important factor in the spread of venereal infections among both the civilian population and the armed forces, in the enforced removals from active duty in the case of soldiers and sailors, and in absence from work or decreased efficiency on the part of warworkers.

In the case of young girls, promiscuity may lead readily to prostitution and perhaps to other offenses. In the case of young boys, minor derelictions like truancy may, under present conditions, lead easily into begging, robbery, burglary and, in the end, habitual criminality. In either case it means loss of social usefulness. This is what Mr. Hoover means when he speaks of "an inexcusable waste of manpower." However, to call attention to the problem is one thing and to find remedies is another. The police themselves can do no more than try to curb delinquency among minors. To cure it is beyond their powers and probably beyond the powers of social agencies. Any cure must reach to the root of the problem, and since the root lies in the conditions created by the war itself the problem is in all conscience formidable.

Congress, Too

Two very important conferences with representatives of other nations are to be held this month in the United States. One has been called to discuss postwar food problems and the other to explore plans for postwar stabilization of currencies. Any agreements that may eventually result from conferences of this type will unquestionably require legislative action to make them effective. If they take the form of treaties, Senate approval will have to be secured. And even if the commitments are of a less formal nature, Congress will undoubtedly be called upon to appropriate funds for carrying out the approved plans.

Leading members of Congress are, therefore, well advised to insist upon representation at the food conference, either in the role of observers or participants. An equally strong case can be made out for congressional representation at the conference called to discuss monetary problems. Secretary Morgenthau has, in fact, announced his intention to disclose details of the Treasury's postwar currency plan to interested House and Senate committees in secret session. His propitiatory move was probably encouraged by the fact that Congressional approval is required to extend the provisions of the Gold Reserve Act, expiring June 30.

It is not enough, however, merely to acquaint congressional committees with the plans of the Administration. Nor would it be satisfactory for the President simply to select certain members of the Senate and the House to participate in international conferences. That has been done before, notably in case of the ill-fated London Economic Conference of 1933. President Roosevelt dominated that conference from Washington. The American delegation, regardless of its composition, could not have functioned effectively handicapped by such interference. To make legislative participation in international conferences really worth while, Congress itself must have a voice in selecting representatives from its own membership and there must be a disposition on the part of the White House to let the delegates do the negotiating within the broad outlines of national policy.

This question of participation in international conferences is closely allied with the question of postwar peace terms. The failure of President Wilson to secure legislative support for his peace program was a tragedy for which we are today paying a heavy price. To prevent repetition of that catastrophe, it is essential that the Administration work hand in hand with the Senate in formulating postwar peace terms. That could be done through creation of a Foreign Relations Advisory Council as proposed in the Wiley resolution. Representatives of the Department of State and the Senate as well as the chairman and ranking minority member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs would be members of the proposed council. If such a group were in existence today, it could bring both Senate and House into closer contacts with the Administration and influence the selection of qualified colleagues to participate in numerous special conferences such as those to be held within the next few weeks.

2500 Lives Saved

In one respect, at least, Washington is an extremely fortunate city. In the face of severe overcrowding and neglect of some aspects of public health it achieved a new low death rate of 10.8 for every 1000 persons last year. In other words, 1942 was the healthiest year Washington has ever experienced since records have been kept. That is a real tribute to the Health Department, to the medical profession, and to the good judgment of the public.

What does this improved record mean in terms of human life saved? Only a few years ago Washington had one of the worst health records in the country. Going back only to 1937, death took 14 persons out of every 1000. If that same rate had prevailed last year, there would have been 2500 more deaths than actually occurred. In other words, the city is saving 2500 lives a year. Even if comparisons are made with the record of 1941, the saving of lives last year amounted to roughly 850. This is indeed a remarkable achievement for which a large share of the credit goes to the painstaking and farsighted work of Dr. George C. Ruhland, the District health officer.

Dr. Ruhland himself warns us, however, not to be led into a false sense of security by this phenomenal gain in health under adverse conditions. The entire picture could change, he says, in a short time. A city as overcrowded as Washington is today may easily fall victim to wartime epidemics unless every precaution is taken. And Washington has not taken every precaution. Dr. Ruhland is still trying to obtain funds for health centers, additional public health nurses, sanitary inspectors, and various other facilities and personnel needed to give the Capital protection against plagues that still threaten it. Our unspeakable slums are still a menace that cannot be discounted. Insanitary conditions in many neglected spots disgust the public, in addition to inviting the spread of disease. At the same time, remarkable progress has been made and the city would be callous, indeed, if it did not acknowledge the good work that has been done on its behalf.

Troubles Of OPA

Signs of a disturbing schism in the Office of Price Administration are becoming more apparent every day. There seems to be a sharp cleavage between the staff which Administrator Brown inherited from Leon Henderson and the men who are putting Mr. Brown's new policies into effect. Meanwhile the situation is made the more serious by the alarming growth of black markets and the severe strain which the meat shortage has put on rationing machinery. OPA apparently needs some stern underpinning to keep it from disintegrating under the pounding of these forces.

Some reorientation of OPA after Mr. Henderson resigned was inevitable. That agency had rubbed the public fur the wrong way. It had issued ponderous regulations designed to catch violators of price edicts at every turn, with little thought for the convenience of the public. Those regulations were drafted by men of comparatively little experience in dealing with the public. Mr. Brown has properly sought to correct the unfortunate effects of these mistakes of judgment. In some instances, however, he appears to have pushed his policy too far in the other direction of giving the public what it wants.

That apparently was his purpose in delegating sweeping powers to Lou R. Maxon, OPA public relations director. In effect Mr. Maxon was given a veto power over "all plans, orders, field instructions, questionnaires, enforcement regulations and similar materials originating in the national office which can in any way affect public opinion." Important as public relations are in the OPA, the lodging of such powers anywhere outside of the administrator's office would be questionable. In this instance, moreover, the all-inclusive veto was granted to an executive serving without compensation from the Government. Even though that power was hastily modified after protests from other OPA officials, the assignment of policy-making functions to men who merely lend their services to the Government is likely to be a continued source of friction.

Nor can it be supposed that the OPA will succeed in its enormously difficult task merely by removing sources of public resentment. Mr. Brown says that once regulations are put into final form they will be rigorously enforced. But some groups are interpreting OPA's efforts to eliminate resentment as evidence of laxity in carrying out its regulations. That impression must certainly be corrected if the OPA's dikes against inflation are to hold.

Price Of Toughness

The Army Air Forces deserve congratulation for the candor of their acknowledgment that some 1700 deaths resulted from flying accidents in Army aircraft during the first nine months of 1942. The figure is truly shocking in the sense that it brings home the frightful cost entailed even in the preparatory stages of our participation in this war. The Army's air-training program is a rigorous one. Its toll in human life is heavy, indeed, though on a percentage basis it is somewhat lower than that for the air forces of any of the major powers.

The best vindication of this high fatality figure is the combat record of the Army Air Forces. Man for man, American fliers have shown themselves to be more than a match for their adversaries in the moments when all their training has been put to its vital test. Had the preparation been less severe, the losses over North Africa and New Guinea might have been far greater. The Army must create skilled, aggressive pilots, versed in the toughest of combat conditions. There is no easy course to victory.

JUMPING-OFF PLACE

Watch, reclining fatly
At your own dining table
Time moving into morning
Watch the sun on your own backyard
And the stone wall, shadowed,
Sun through the chinks of limestone
Sun on the snow
Where your garden grew
Dazzling sun white on the branches
Watch time moving into gray morning:
The barred draftees' bus,
Men stepping up arrogant at roll-call
Women clutching and weeping:
Watch time stop at the draftees' bus,
The morning you leave for war.

HARGIS WESTERFIELD

Fair Employment

By Herbert N. Shenkin

FEPC Stultified

PRESIDENT Roosevelt recognized our worst social problem when he issued Executive Order No. 8802 on June 25, 1941. This order provided for the elimination, in war industries, of employment practices discriminatory to persons because of their race, color, creed or place of national origin. The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice (FEPC) was set up to administer the order, and it has done a fine job under most difficult circumstances. At first, FEPC was given what amounted to autonomous status under the President; it was transferred to the War Manpower Commission on July 30, 1942. FEPC remained fairly independent there until January of this year, when WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt indefinitely postponed certain railroad hearings currently scheduled by FEPC. This case, involving alleged discriminatory practices against Negro employes on some 20-odd Southern railroads, is one of the most important on FEPC's agenda. It is considered a cause celebre by our colored population. Mr. McNutt's action has been called the death knell of FEPC. It resulted in the resignation of committee members and the complete stultification of FEPC's work. Before President Roosevelt went to North Africa he turned over to Mr. McNutt and Attorney General Biddle the entire question of future executive policy in the field of racial and religious prejudice. No decision has yet been made in the matter and the work of FEPC is at a standstill.

Reality Outright Order

The main purpose of Executive Order No. 8802 is to make a reality out of the right of our 13 million American Negroes to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Inherited social prejudices cannot be eliminated overnight. Nor is there any such intention. That is an individual matter. Rome was not built in a day, and no intelligent person, white or black, even dreams that the Negro problem can be solved in our lifetime. It is high time, however, that we start stepping briskly in the right direction. If the 90 per cent white population of this Nation cannot learn to live harmoniously with the 10 per cent colored minority, if we cannot make the theoretical civil rights and liberties of the Negro a fact, and if we cannot make it possible for the Negro to have equal economic opportunity, then we will lose the war we are fighting against the forces of evil abroad, even though we lick Hitler and Hirohito. What is more, we will lose our chance to become the greatest nation in the world's history.

The solution of the problem is relatively easy; making that solution work will require wisdom, statesmanship, and above all, courage. The majority must learn to treat the minority in the way it would wish to be treated itself. Among other things, the colored child should have the same educational opportunities as the white child; the colored adult should have the same political rights, including the ballot, as the white adult; and the colored worker should have the same right to employment (including training and up-grading) as the white worker. FEPC was created to deal with the job-rights of the Negro, and its signal success in this field should point the way toward the ultimate goal. The fears and trepidations of employers and others with regard to putting Negroes alongside whites on the assembly line have been proven false; sensible handling of practical situations destroys the race riot phobia.

"Win the War First"

Executive Order No. 8802 was issued and FEPC was created only after long and intensive minority pressure on the White House. For almost two years now that pressure has been relieved; FEPC has gotten most of it. In the meantime, the usual pressures from the wrong people and the wrong interests, e. g., short-sighted politicians and selfish business leaders, have created an unbalanced situation around the President. It has been easy for these people to seize upon the "win the war first" argument, and thereby delay presidential action on the present FEPC situation.

Our political leaders keep warning us that "first things come first." We must win the war first, they say; "domestic issues" can be taken care of later. No one wants to concentrate less effort on the job of defeating the Axis powers. A family or tribe may have internal difficulties, but when its very existence is threatened by a warlike family or tribe nearby, it must unite and fight the aggressor. But suppose that all red-haired and cross-eyed Indians in Tribe A had been persistently discriminated against by the majority, and that Indian Tribe B declares war on Tribe A with the avowed intention of exterminating it. Tribe A now needs the services of its red-haired and cross-eyed members. Could it hope to secure the greatest possible unification of effort without eliminating those discriminations? Would it be enough to say, "We'll take care of you boys later; fight and die for us now?" Can we expect the 13 million Negroes to give the Nation 100 per cent economic cooperation without at least trying to eliminate the discriminations which exist?

Yugoslav Tribulations

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE YUGOSLAV regime in exile may shortly follow the exiled Greek government which was moved from London to Cairo. Such a move will be greatly welcomed by the Yugoslav political circles anxious to be closer to their military units in the Near East and to their home country.

Those removals of Balkan political regimes from London to Cairo and the recent message of King Peter II warning the Yugoslavs against premature action and assuring his countrymen that they "can confidently rely on the fact that during the next few months decisive battles will be fought in Europe," may be interpreted as indications of the possibility that at least one of those decisive battles of 1943 might be fought in the Balkans.

However, before moving to Cairo the Yugoslav regime in exile will be obliged to find at least temporary solutions for those acute problems which it has been facing since its establishment in London.

Relations With the Soviet

The first of these problems is the international issue of Yugoslav-Soviet Union relations.

The Serbs and the Slovenes have been known for generations as the most pro-Russian Slavs. Many Croats, continuing the pro-Russian traditions of the famous Croat Bishop Strossmayer, have also leaned toward Russia.

There are certainly few countries in Europe in which the gallant fight of the Russians against the Axis aggressors have found more enthusiastic reactions than in conquered and dismembered Yugoslavia.

At the same time many Serbian nationalists and Slovene Catholics in exile—and apparently also at home—grew concerned about the moral support and the world-wide publicity given by the Soviet press and radio to those Yugoslav Partisans whose leaders are chiefly Communists and who would like to use the dynamic revolt of the Yugoslavs against Axis aggression not only for the liberation of their country but for the subsequent establishment of a Socialist or even Soviet regime in Yugoslavia.

For domestic political reasons which will be analyzed below, the Croat politicians in exile preferred not to share, at least publicly, those worries of Serbian nationalists and Slovene Catholics.

Yugoslav-Soviet relations have deteriorated exclusively in connection with the Soviet propaganda support given to the Partisans, who call themselves the "National Liberation Army."

In August, 1942, the deterioration of Yugoslav-Soviet relations even found diplomatic expression in a note transmitted by the Soviet Union to the Yugoslav government in London. This note expressed the displeasure of the Soviet Union over the clashes between the guerrilla forces headed by Gen. Draja Mikhailovich and the Partisans.

Improvement Seen

There have been reports in the British press that a new Soviet note was presented to the Yugoslav government in exile in February, 1943. Those reports, however, have been inaccurate—the relations between the Soviet and Yugoslav Governments have lately shown considerable improvement.

The message of Slobadan Yovanovich, the Yugoslav Premier, in which he paid tribute to the Red Army on its twenty-fifth anniversary, was given a prominent place in the Soviet press. It is even more significant, on the other hand, that the Soviet radio and press, while they continue to stress the activities of the Yugoslav Partisans, have somewhat softened their criticisms of Mikhailovich and his "Chetnik" forces.

It can be reasonably expected that the relations between the Soviet Union and the Yugoslav government in exile will be normalized as soon as this exiled government achieves its reorganization. A complete normalization of those relations, however, will be conditioned by a thorough understanding between the military leaders of the Soviet Union and of the other United Nations.

The Partisans have been highly valued by the Soviet Union not only because of their ideological sympathies, but also because of their immediate sabotage action. The Mikhailovich "Chetniks," who did their best work in 1941, have been obliged to be more cautious in 1942 because of the increased Nazi forces in Yugoslavia and because of the advice given to them by the British supreme command in the Near East, which desires, as it was expressed in King Peter's latest message, to reserve the whole effect of the Yugoslav revolt for the time when the Allies will be able to begin the decisive battle in Europe.

It is needless to stress the desirability of combining the efforts of the Chetniks and the Partisans before the beginning of such decisive battles. But complete coordination of Yugoslav resistance forces can be achieved only within the greater—and indispensable—coordination of all the United Nations' military forces.

Propaganda Exaggerates

The real problem of Mikhailovich's guerillas and of the Partisan detachments has been greatly obscured by political propaganda.

Mikhailovich, who is undoubtedly one of the most epic figures of this war, can claim the credit of being the first United Nations leader to have organized and headed large-scale armed resistance in a conquered country. The psychological and military effects of his action can never be overemphasized. The number of his resistance forces, however, has been greatly exaggerated by propaganda. He may have a potential army of 300,000 or even 500,000 fighters at his disposal. His real forces involved in actual combat, on the other hand, have hardly ever surpassed 50,000. They must now number about 30,000-35,000 men, hidden or dispersed in forests and mountains; they constitute the nucleus of his potential army.

When in the autumn of 1942 the outside world learned about the activities of the Partisans, the numeric importance of their forces was subjected to an even greater exaggeration.

The same press which a year ago had credited Mikhailovich with 300,000 fighters has granted during recent months the same, if not higher, figures to the Partisans, and has diffused fantastic reports about a "national assembly" in the little mountain city of Bihac, where the Belgrade University and the Zagreb theaters and symphony have been allegedly gathered. It is certain that Bihac was for a short while one of the resistance centers of Partisan detachments. It is none the less certain, however, that Bihac could not have been a resistance center for many months and that it had never become the center of those "political and intellectual activities" which two different propaganda sources were trying to amplify for different psychological reasons.

Soviet propaganda was interested in playing up the importance of the Partisans, as was stated above, because of their ideological sympathies and because of the value of their sporadic but immediate sabotage action.

Many Croats and some Slovenes, on the other hand, were also all too anxious to expand Partisan activities because they were unhappy about the fact that both the patriotic uprising in Belgrade on March 27, 1941, and the Mikhailovich-headed guerrilla fight were mainly Serbian deeds.

The Croats tried to justify their attitude at the outbreak of the war by the lack of a basic Serbo-Croat understanding. They suffered because they were ashamed of those of their countrymen who first stabbed the Serbs in the back by constituting a puppet "Croatia" (which declared war upon the United Nations and sent four divisions to the Russian front) and who, later, stirred up by their Axis masters, massacred hundreds of thousands of Serbians at home. Consequently the Croats were happy when the Partisan action, developed principally in industrial Croatia and Slovenia, offered them an opportunity to contest the Serbian monopoly of patriotism.

It is necessary to get away from all propaganda exaggerations and distortions and reduce the Chetnik and the Partisan activities to their proper size. It is necessary to be aware of the fact that a guerilla war can be fought only by comparatively small detachments and only in the country. Villages and cities can only be occupied for a few days. A dozen Axis bombers need but a few hours to make of any Bihac a new Lidice.

Guerrilla War Important

The reduction of the exaggerated figures of Yugoslav resistance forces does not imply, however, an underrating of the important services which they have rendered, and especially those which they may render tomorrow.

It is impossible to forget what the United Nations owe to Mikhailovich, who, after all his heroic actions, became victim of domestic and international politics. It would be desirable, on the other hand, to try to increase his resistance forces by all those who are not yet under his banner, but who want to fight in their own way for the liberation of their country and for what they believe to be the United Nations' cause.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Keep 'em Swimming

Is the United States more thorough in its campaigns to save scrap than to save lives?

While civilians are taught to rescue bottle caps, soldiers, we understand, are not all taught to swim. This, in a war where, in our first engagement in Africa, newspapers reported, out of the 1900 or more lost, probably more than one-half died by drowning!

Another newspaper item—"Soldier working on pontoon bridge drowns in creek."

Comment from a soldier on sentry duty near Key West:

"No, lady, our camp is next the ocean; but we haven't had time this past month to go in the water or learn swimming."

The Bismarck Sea Battle has convinced the Japanese belatedly that their soldiers must all be taught to swim.

Do we have to wait till we are on the other end of a Bismarck Sea battle to give not only sailors and airmen but all our fighting men a chance to learn swimming?

SHIRLEY P. O'HARA.
Washington, March 31.

Stockholders' Victory

In regard to Mr. Hyler's letter published in your esteemed newspaper, I fully agree with his opinion, which is also shared by millions of Americans throughout the United States.

The United States Supreme Court in upholding the ICC against the St. Paul, plainly tells the rest of the "penny railroads" executives that they cannot hope to reorganize lawfully without proper consideration to common and preferred stockholders, or by ignoring the legitimate rights of the ever good-natured American people.

The decision of the Supreme Court, instead of a downfall, should prove a boon for the common shareholders as well as the preferred.

LLOYD J. THOMAS.
Washington, March 31.

Smoking In Theaters

I have read the editorial in The Post of this date on the subject, "The Fourth Freedom," and find it very impressive. I am not persuaded, however, that the D. C. Commissioners are making an all-out effort to prevent conflagrations so long as they permit smoking in, or about the entrances of, theaters in this city. Boston and other cities positively forbid smoking in any theater or its lobbies or entrances and we probably will get such a sensible regulation of this evil here too, after some nit-wit has dropped a match or cigarette on some combustible material about a theater. Such a regulation would give the police authority to enforce the "house rule" of "no smoking" which is flouted by many persons, who throw their cigarettes on the floor when they are detected. This could cause enough smoke to start a stampede in which many would be killed and injured.

F. E. ELDER.
Washington, March 30.

Equalize Gas Ration

As we all pay car taxes, we should be allowed equal gas rations. Transportation reaches everywhere in the District and suburban communities, so where one lives should be no criterion for gasoline allowances. The only extra allowance should be for doctors, commercial vehicles and cars used in farming or business; let's do away with the present unjust discrimination in gasoline rationing.

"A" CARD HOLDER.
Washington, March 25.

No More Alger

Apparently the fact that some messenger was promoted in two years from a job paying $1080 to one paying $4600 requires that it "be looked into."

I do not know the employe involved, but may I join in the condemnation of the practice which permits the War Department to place people in positions where they can best help win the war, instead of following the soundly established doctrines of "red tape" promotions?

One of our more successful Midwestern airplane factories, I understand, within a year promoted an assistant welder to personnel director of thousands of men. Mr. Kaiser, too, puts men in jobs that they can do, without regard to how badly they had been misplaced in the past.

For the Government to follow such reactionary and vicious business practices cannot be too strongly opposed. This Horatio Alger stuff must be destroyed.

GOVERNMENT WORKER.
Washington, March 27.

Red Cross Hostel

As part of my contribution to the Red Cross I want to quote from one of my husband's letters, written from England when he was a private, back in December.

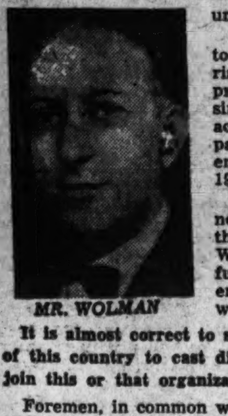
"Tonight—now, this moment—is the start of a new year, and I'm 3000 miles away in a Red Cross Hostel, one of the best in all England. They have done everything for us except send us home on leave. If it is ever possible for you to do something for them, do it with a glad heart, because they are doing the best damn job for the soldiers of any organization in the world except for the U. S. O. at home. They can't do too much for us—anything we want when we want it—and always with a smile. Praise can't be too high."

SUSAN W. DICHTER.
Washington, March 30.

LEO WOLMAN

Drive for Unionization Of Foremen Involves A Vital Labor Issue

The debate about the right of foremen to organize into unions and the hearings before a congressional committee on the same subject are concerned with one of the vital issues of labor relations. For this reason it is most important that the American public understand what the argument is about.



MR. WOLMAN

Although the issue appears to have come to a head in the last few weeks with the rise of a foremen's union in Detroit, the present situation has been in the making since the outburst of union organizing activities which were set in motion by the passage of the National Industrial Recovery Act in 1933 and the Wagner Act in 1935.

These laws, and especially the second, not only made it legal to organize, but they encouraged organization. As the Wagner Act has been administered, powerful governmental influences are constantly employed to force the unionization of working men and women.

It is almost correct to say that it has become the public policy of this country to cast discredit upon individuals who refuse to join this or that organization.

Foremen, in common with all Americans, cannot be denied the right to organize in the pursuit of lawful objectives. They have the right to organize for the protection of what they deem to be their economic interests. They may decide that joining unions and acting through them is unwise, but, if they should decide to organize, there is and should be nothing to stop them.

Would Be Sheltered by Public Policy

Conceding the right of foremen to organize, and granting them and the unions they may form all of the rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed by the Wagner Act are wholly separate and distinct things.

Once foremen are brought under the Wagner Act, organizing them becomes the goal of public policy. The rapid spread of unions of foremen would then be inevitable. All of the force of Government and of existing unions of employes would be used to promote such unions. Employers would be required by the law to assume an attitude of neutrality, whatever views they may hold as to the wisdom and soundness of this type of organization.

More important still, employers would be required to negotiate and bargain collectively with their foremen about precisely the same issues—the right to hire and fire, promotion, seniority, discipline, salaries, the closed shop—about which they now bargain with unions of the ranks of their employes.

Refusal to recognize a foremen's union or to bargain with it in good faith would be held an unfair labor practice.

It requires no vast experience with the management of shops, factories, mines and mills to see how demoralizing to management so radical a change in the position of foremen would be. Foremen are responsible for the quantity and quality of output. They must judge whether a man is doing his work well and efficiently. It is their function to maintain order and discipline.

Upon them often devolves the responsibility of determining whether a man is fit to hold his job, to be transferred to another, or to be promoted.

Upon them largely depends the morale and efficiency of a shop. Through them the general and specific policies of a company's management are transmitted and applied.

Organizing Initiative Taken Years Ago

The movement to unionize foremen, which has now gathered such momentum in the most important of our industrial centers, means turning these representatives of management over bodily to the organized labor movement. It is being claimed, of course, that the unions of foremen, which are now seeking recognition from employers, are independent associations, formed to protect foremen against both employers and other unions. But this view of the matter overlooks the antecedents of the present foremen's unions.

The initiative in organizing foremen was taken some years back by such organizations as the Automobile Workers Union. The enterprise logged partly because the unions were busy with other things and partly because they were not prepared to overcome employers' opposition. Now it is revived in another form. It may be predicted that, even if the foremen's unions start as independent organizations, they will from the outset be dominated by the unions of the employes they supervise and they will eventually be merged into these unions.

This prediction is supported by the profound interest which unions have in organizing foremen. Aside from the priceless assistance which unions would receive from their fellows in foremen's unions by way of concessions on innumerable issues, the greatest value of an organized foreman is the help he could give a union in organizing nonunion employes or in keeping men in the union.

A foreman is the most effective of all organizers; and a union of foremen, even remotely affiliated with other unions, can be counted upon to be well-nigh invincible.

With foremen generally organized, the controversy over the closed shop will be settled. For American industry will have become a closed-shop industry.

Management Should Be Strengthened Now

We ought not to regard such a prospect with equanimity. The vast growth of trade unionism in recent years has already raised more problems than we are prepared to solve. In many directions the capacity to manage wisely and efficiently has already been undermined and impaired, as we shall see when the flood of Government contracts begins to ebb.

If we were seriously considering the future of industry, we should be taking steps to strengthen management and not to weaken it by further attacking its authority. Foremen, like the rest of us, have their pressing grievances and problems. But they are not grievances and problems to be attacked by measures which may in the long run threaten their means of livelihood.

Drastic Shifts in Prospect Among Voters, Poll Shows

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 3.—Professional politicians who think that prewar patterns of voting behavior will continue in the 1944 election will be in for a rude shock.

Important changes in the electorate are taking place which may upset the best calculations of old-time party prophets.

In 1944 women will play a far more important part in the election of a President than ever before in history. Even if the war should end before the election, the men in the armed forces will probably not have a chance to cast their ballots in the same proportion as in peacetime, unless some unprecedented move is taken to change the situation.

A cross-section sampling check which embraced interviews in all 48 States with 14,000 people who voted in the last election reveals that the women voted for Republican congressional candidates in greater proportion than the men did.

Here is the party preference by sex in the November congressional election as revealed in the Institute's study:

	Vote in 1942 of: Men	Women
Rep	50.6%	52.8%
Dem.	49.4	47.2

Assuming that these ratios hold, it seems clear that the higher the proportion of vote cast by women in next year's election, the more the Republicans will benefit.

A second factor which will aid the Republicans in 1944 is that, with the younger men going off to war, a much higher proportion of the total vote is likely to be cast by older age groups.

Below is a comparison of the party preference by age groups in the 1940 and 1942 voting:

	% Voting Republican 1940	1942
21-29	40%	46%
30-49	44	50
50 and over	49	56

A Great Help, Thanks

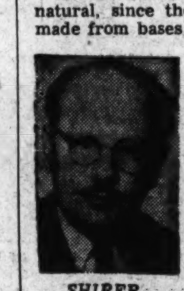
THE PROPAGANDA FRONT

English Take Lead In Invasion Build-Up

By William L. Shirer

None of us civilians knows for sure whether there is going to be an Allied invasion of Europe this summer or not. But in the field of propaganda the great campaign has already begun. It bids fair to become the greatest battle of nerves of the war—greater even than those the Germans fought so successfully before the war and during the "phony" war winter of 1939-40. Only this time it looks as though the Allies were going to take the offensive.

On our side the British have taken the lead. This is perhaps natural, since the landings on western Europe eventually will be made from bases in Britain and since the British radio, with its medium-wave transmitters, has an infinitely larger audience on the Continent than have we with our inadequate short-wave facilities. (A blot upon this great radio-minded Nation!)



SHIRER

Our Voice Timid

But our broadcasts to the anxious peoples of Europe whose faith in the United States is so fantastically great have been exceedingly timid compared to London's on the subject of the second front.

This is not the fault of the Office of War Information, I understand, so much as it is that of the American Government.

The OWI cannot determine what this Nation tells the world; that is the business of the Government, and the OWI merely follows orders, if any. Thus while recent B. B. C. programs in a score of languages to Europe have been firing the downtrodden victims of Hitler with new hope that the hour of their liberation is nearing, our own broadcasts, so far as I have been able to judge, have merely reminded them of the promises of the Casablanca conference.

British propagandists appear to have the Germans confused over invasion probabilities. I doubt if we can confuse even the Germans by simply repeating that Casablanca meant what it said. Nor can we fire the imagination of our millions of friends on the Continent with such tepid fare.

Cheer on the Air

I think messages like the following, which was broadcast by B.B.C. last week to the people of the Continent, are not only good for them but for the worried Germans. It said:

"Where will the Allies land? In Greece? . . . In Yugoslavia? . . . Any morning English and American commandos may march into Norway to take up the fight with equal arms. Or will it be the dunes of Holland, or France, or somewhere else?"

The air-waves emanating from bombed Berlin are also full of talk about the second front. In broadcasts the Germans assume there will be an Allied invasion this summer. And their purpose is to assure the German people and warn the conquered peoples that it is sure to fail.

Goebbels Slipping

The Berlin line about invasion is one of bravado. Iowa's Fred Kaltenbach stated it last week: "We expect an attempt at invasion to be made. In fact, we will be terribly disappointed if our invitation to land is again snubbed."

(At this point, if you do not know Kaltenbach's humor, a long blast from a U-boat is heard.)

Lord Haw-Haw speaks in a similar vein.

This bravado I find rather below the standards of German propaganda, for it is perfectly obvious that if Hitler's army was so anxious to come to grips with the invading Anglo-Americans he would not have sacrificed a quarter of a million troops in Tunisia merely to postpone that invasion. Goebbels, admidst the bombs on Berlin, is slipping.

German broadcasts indicate that the Germans expect the main invasion blow in France, with smaller landings in Norway and in Greece. Hence the constant "reports" on the German air about new defenses in Norway and troop movements in the Balkans. Hence the furious effort of the French traitors on the French radio stations to break down the will of Frenchmen to help the Allies when they land.

The Nazis' Argument

Their argument is that the German army will crush the invasion attempt and that all Frenchmen who endeavor to aid it will be ruthlessly and rightly exterminated by the German army.

One Jean Herold Paquis, who has a certain flair for words, is the Nazis' chief French mouthpiece in the matter of the second front. Paquis admits an attack on France is likely. But he implores his fellow countrymen to realize that the "Sammies" and "Tommies" are no match for the German veterans. Paquis confirms the large audience which the broadcasts of the B. B. C. and the De Gaullists from London have in France by complaining about them. He says the "hypertension" in France is of "radiophonic origin" and castigates those who "remain for hours listening to the radio."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Kenney Has Urgent Need for Planes

By Drew Pearson

Here is why Gen. George Kenney is urgently asking for more planes for New Guinea:

The Japanese have now established a series of runways (miniature airfields) which, in connection with existing airfields, now permits the delivery by air of fighter planes from Japan all the way to New Britain. The line of flight runs from Japan along the Japanese-held Chinese coast to Singapore, Java, New Guinea and New Britain.

This is both significant and discouraging in connection with our plan to take the big Jap naval base at Rabaul, thus get within bombing distance of the still larger base of Truk.

This plan now looks increasingly difficult, because the Japs are able to deliver even fighter planes by air, and because most American fighting equipment is now being sent to the other side of the world.

* * *

Shoes From England

It took the combined efforts of Lord Halifax, Congresswoman Clare Luce of Connecticut, the Lend-Lease Administration and the British Board of Trade to get one pair of shoes exported from England to the United States recently.

The shoes were for a U. S. World War vet, and the red tape surrounding their shipment gives the lie to isolationist charges that the British have been doing a big "export business" in British-made articles, such as farm implements, which we also ship to England under lend-lease.

PEARSON

The war vet, who lives in Mrs. Luce's district, requires a special type of orthopedic shoe because of foot wounds suffered in France in 1918. A firm in Edinburgh had been supplying him with shoes, but recently he was informed that the firm couldn't sell him any more.

The British government had slapped a ban on the export to the United States of any articles which it was getting by lend-lease.

We have been lend-leasing a great many shoes to England, so it looked as if the ailing vet was out of luck. However, the beauteous Mrs. Luce went to the bat with Lend-Lease officials, who took the matter up with the British Embassy.

Lord Halifax then addressed an urgent letter to the British Board of Trade, requesting that, for "compassionate reasons," an exception be made in this case.

After considerable discussion, the board relaxed its regulations and issued a special export license for the shoes.

* * *

Capital Chaff

Official flag of the Office of Civilian Defense, which Director James Landis has been flying from his car when on official missions, recently was stolen from his desk on the tenth floor of the Dupont Circle Building. . . . A notice posted there asks the guilty party to please return it. . . . White-haired Congressman Joseph Mansfield of Texas gets around in a wheel chair, but has one of the best attendance records on roll calls in the House. . . . The paper shortage in Britain is so acute that newspapers have been reduced to from four to six pages, yet under reciprocal lend-lease the British have gladly supplied paper for the printing of the A. E. F.'s two publications in England, The Stars and Stripes, and Yank. . . .

* * *

Modern Chinese Women

During Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's visit in Washington, she was accompanied by her niece, Jeanette Kung, daughter of China's minister of finance. Jeanette's mother is a sister of Mme. Chiang.

The young Chinese woman, now about 20, attracted a great deal of attention by her boyish, athletic manner.

There is nothing of the traditional foot-bound Chinese femininity about her. She wears slacks, is an expert in boxing and jujitsu.

With a fond indulgence, Mme. Chiang said of her niece: "It would take more influence than I have—it would take half the soldiers in China—to make her dress like a girl."

* * *

Messengers of the Air

The Army has ordered several thousand "flying motorcycles" to carry high-ranking officers from one headquarters to another.

Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, just returned from North Africa, was much disturbed by the difficulties of communication, for even the famous jeeps get bogged down in the North African mud.

So he urged that a previous contract for tiny airplanes be pushed.

The exact number of planes is a military secret, but three companies will build them: Aeronca Aircraft Corp., Middletown, Ohio; Piper Aircraft Corp., Lockhaven, Pa.; Taylorcraft Aviation Corp., Alliance, Ohio.

The planes are one-engine, two-seater jobs with 65 horsepower, and a speed of 85 to 90 miles an hour. They can operate from a runway 400 to 500 feet long, and in a pinch can do with much less.

The "flying motorcycles" will be used in a pool, comparable to a motor car pool, for officers of the ground and air forces.

* * *

Merry-Go-Round

Swarthmore College students are still talking about Mrs. Roosevelt's address of March 18. She was a wow. . . . No wow was Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of chaplains, when he dedicated the new chapel at Fort Washington, Md. In a talk lasting an hour and 40 minutes, the effect was highly soporific. . . . American cigarettes cost 20 cents a pack in Haiti, but in the Dominican Republic, which shares the same island with Haiti, they cost 75 cents. Reason: Dictator Trujillo is trying to boost his own domestic brand called "Hollywood." . . . Former Congressman Clyde Ellis of Arkansas, executive manager of the National Rural Electric Co-op Association, recently tossed this haymaker at Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois, outspoken foe of REA public power co-ops: "I think Mr. Dirksen is one of the ablest men in Congress, but you never see anyone espousing the cause of the power trust unless he is an able man." . . .

MARK SULLIVAN

Brief Re-examination Of Stassen Proposals

Like everybody else, Republican voters will arrive at some choice among the many proposals about postwar. When the contest for the next Republican presidential nomination gets under way different candidates will be associated with different proposals. The position a candidate takes on postwar may be the factor which wins or loses him the nomination.

SULLIVAN

To the voter the first difficulty is to understand the various proposals—they are many and intricate. As a device for simplifying the problem, I print here one proposal that is concrete and comparatively easy to understand. This proposal is picked out from many because it was put forward by a Republican presidential possibility, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. The reader is solicited to examine Governor Stassen's proposal and then ask himself certain questions, which I print at the end.

3 Months Old

Governor Stassen's plan, originally given out to a Minnesota audience January 7 last, contains some 2000 words. The condensation here made tries to give the central framework of Governor Stassen's plan.

It should be made clear that Mr. Stassen is careful to ask his audience "to definitely think, and criticize, and propose, and amend, and devise and follow through."

Herewith is the framework of Governor Stassen's proposal:

"Begin to plan now for a definite, continuing organization of the United Nations of the World. China, Russia, the British Commonwealth of Nations, the United States of America and all of the smaller United Nations should participate . . .

Joint Citizenship

"On this basis the citizens in this room . . . would be not only citizens of Minnesota, not only citizens of the United States of America, but also citizens of the United Nations of the World.

"The key device should be a single-house parliament. Representation could be based upon a formula which would take into consideration the numbers of the literate population of the respective nations." [And also their relative resources and contributions to the joint government.] . . . "The representatives in the parliament would be selected in each nation in general accordance with the means by which the people select the members of their own legislative body . . .

"This United Nations parliament would then select a chairman of the United Nations council, who will, in turn, select seven members for his council from the parliament.

How It Would Work

"The council would thereupon become the executive side of the United Nations government, and the parliament, of course, the legislative branch . . .

"This United Nations government should then function in seven major categories . . .

"FIRST: To establish temporary governments over the Axis nations . . .

"SECOND: To administer the great international airports and airways of the future . . . .

"THIRD: To administer the gateways to the seven seas . . .

"FOURTH: To increase trade between the peoples of the world . . .

"FIFTH: To increase the literacy of the peoples of the world . . .

"SIXTH: To establish a world code of justice and a United Nations court to administer that code . . .

"SEVENTH: To establish a United Nations legion . . . It would be backed by the armed strength maintained by the individual members of the United Nations . . .

"The course should always be as clearly defined as possible through which nonmember nations may ultimately become members of the United Nations group."

Would this plan be rejected if a head-on fight were made against it by some group as determined as the group who defeated the League of Nations in 1919?

Would Mr. Wendell Willkie go farther than this proposal of Governor Stassen or stop short of it?

What proposals will be put forward by other candidates for the Republican presidential nomination?

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Buy a War Bond
at THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street tomorrow
and receive a ticket entitling you to inspert
The Captured
2-Man "Suicide"
Japanese Submarine
on F Street between 14th and 15th
Tomorrow—10 A.M. to 10 P. M.
Also TODAY (at same location)—2 P.M. to 10 P.M.
(Admission for adults—$1 in War Stamps; for children, 25c in stamps, which must be purchased at the submarine.)
It will be quite an experience to see this captured submarine whose Jap crew of two men
—knew that certain death awaited them after the first torpedo had been fired
—knew that the sub would be crushed by water pressure if it went out too far or too deep
Our hats are off to the Alexandrian who purchased $16,000.00 worth of War Bonds just to have a "look."
Won't YOU increase YOUR purchases of War Bonds and Stamps —whether you see the submarine or not—to help win this war?

ARMY OFFICERS'
TRENCH
COATS WITH WARMER
A rugged, all purpose coat of the greatest practicality. Made of the finest cravenetted Cotton Gabardine, superbly styled in the swagger English manner with cape back and full belt. A cotton plaid lining over a moisture-proof Zelan-processed interlining. It has a 100% Virgin Wool detachable Warmer, button-in style for both sleeves and body . . . complete all-weather protection!
$65
Same Trench Coat Without Warmer, $45
Rodex World Famous Trench Coats With Wool Warmer, $85
Aquascutum English Trench Coats . . . . $45 & $75
Cotton Gabardine Trench Coats, Wool Warmer, $32.50
Wool Gabardine Trench Coats, by Alligator, $30.50
Naval Officers' Raincoats, $27.50 to $75
Civilians' Raincoats, $15 to $40
Women's Trench Coats, Sizes 10 to 20, 37.50 & $55

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Just 11 "THEODORE HAVILAND"
53-Pc. China Sets

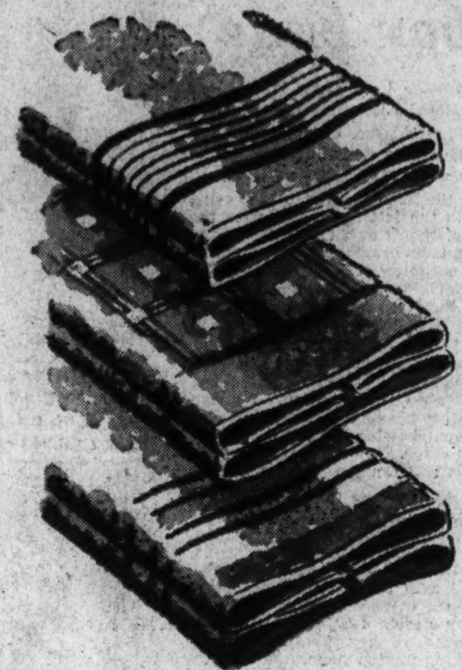
—Fine china in the old French Tradition, made in America! Delicate pink-spray pattern on thin, translucent china . . . A dinner set to be proud of!

$39.98
(Open Stock Price $55.05)

- *8 dinner plates*
- *8 salad plates*
- *8 bread and butters*
- *8 soups*
- *8 tea cups*
- *1 sugar and cover*
- *1 creamer*
- *1 vegetable dish*
- *1 platter*
- *8 tea saucers*

Kann's—China—Third Floor

Special Purchase "Cannon" and "Dundee"
TURKISH BATH TOWELS

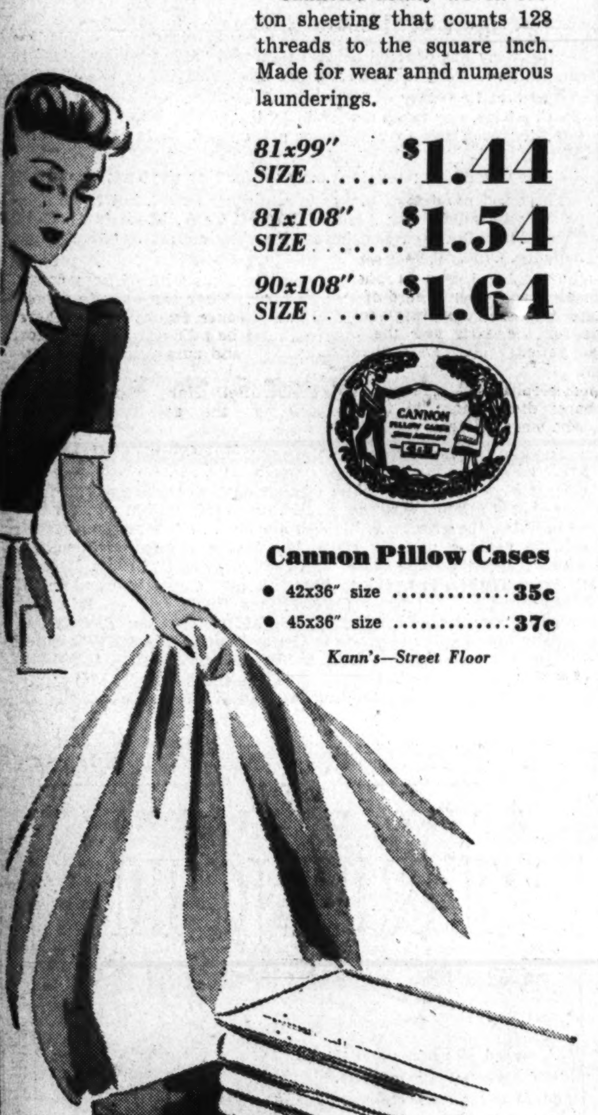


3000 at
39c ea.

—Three different patterns! Two sizes! (22x44" and 20x40".) Famous Cannon bath towels of long fibred cotton with deep, even terry that's highly absorbent. Plain white with colored striped borders and rich solid tones with woven checked patterns. Firmly woven Dundee towels, in white with wide, colored, striped borders.

Linens—Street Floor

Sale! 3 SIZES . . .
"Cannon" Sheets
SPECIALLY PRICED!

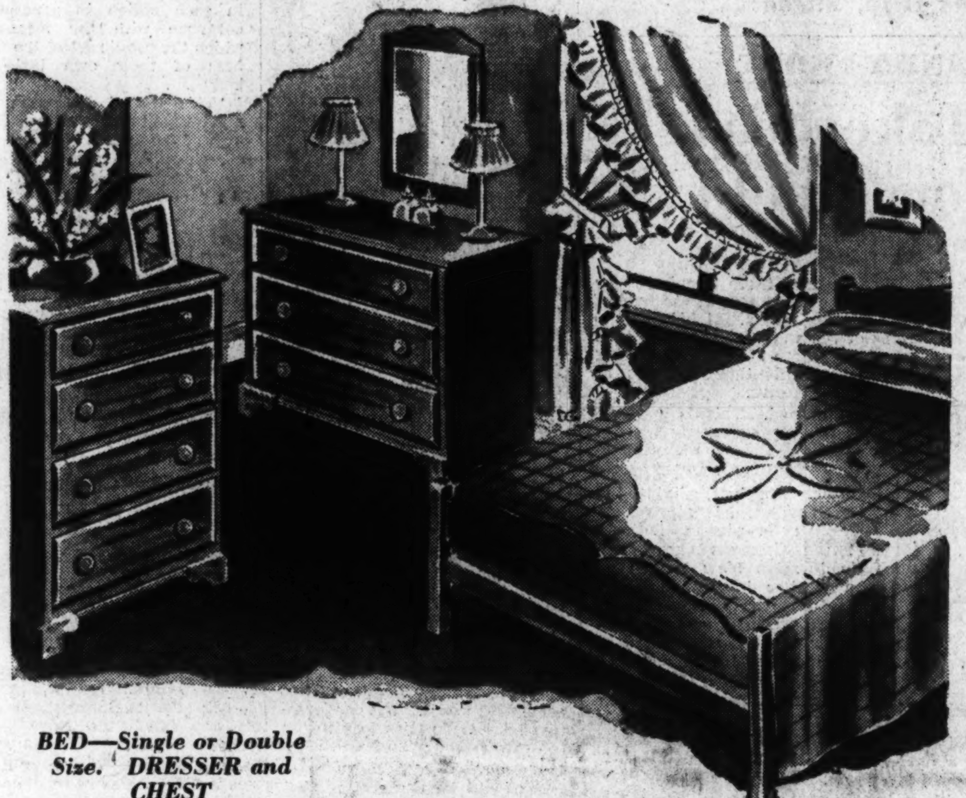


—Cannon's firmly woven cotton sheeting that counts 128 threads to the square inch. Made for wear annd numerous launderings.

81x99" SIZE **$1.44**
81x108" SIZE **$1.54**
90x108" SIZE **$1.64**

Cannon Pillow Cases
- 42x36" size **35c**
- 45x36" size **37c**

Kann's—Street Floor



BED—Single or Double Size. DRESSER and CHEST

SALE! HAND RUBBED SMOOTHNESS IN A
3-pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

—Colonial style bed with solid panel, head and foot boards. Double or single sizes. The spacious dresser measures 18x40-inches, has three large drawers and a detached plate glass mirror with solid maple frame. The 15½x28" chest has four roomy drawers. Easy to live with . . . practical and durable!

$49.95

Other Pieces to Match. VANITY, $22.95. BENCH, $5.95. TABLE, $6.95.

Sale! **Boudoir Chair**

—Extra full seat and back. Attractively covered with cotton chintz and finished with box pleated flounce. Splashy floral patterns in rose, blue, wine and tan.

$7.88

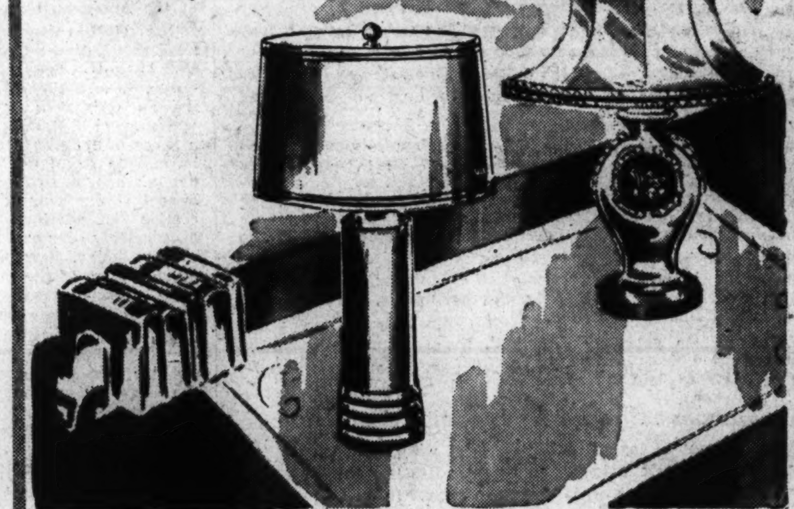
Kann's—Bedroom Furniture—Third Floor

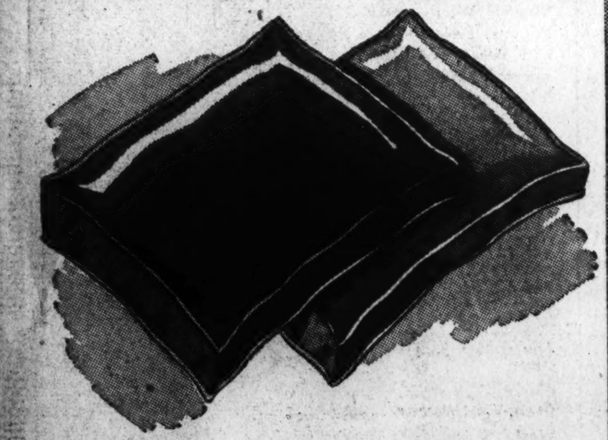
ONE DAY SALE! **Reg. $9.98**
Table Lamps with Shades
$7.98

- *Sparkling Glass*
- *Fine China*
- *Colorful Pottery*
- *Tailored Leather*
- *Informal Wood*
- *Tailored Shades*
- *Pleated Shades*

—Lamps for every room in your home. Glass or china for your living room . . . Pottery for sun-room or den . . . wood or leather for His room! Plain or decorated shades. Choice of blue, brown, maple, wine, ivory, rose, tan oor white!

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor





ATTRACTIVE! SERVICEABLE!
Studio Couch Pillows

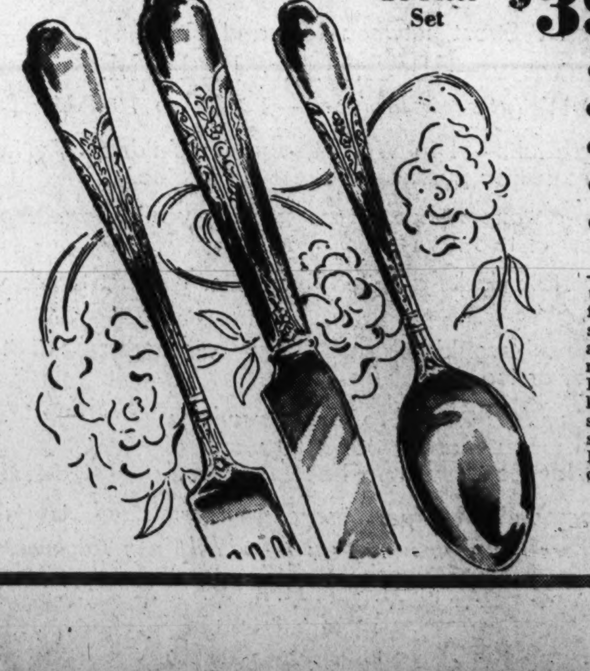
—Good quality cotton material in greens, rusts, blue, wine. Generously made . . . nothing skimpy about them but the price!

$1.59 ea.

Kann's—Art Department—Fourth Floor

Sterling Silver Flatware
Service for 4 in the Lovely "Elegance Pattern"

24 Piece Set **$39.95** Plus Tax



- *4 knives*
- *4 forks*
- *8 teaspoons*
- *4 salad forks*
- *4 soup spoons*

—Gracious "Elegance" pattern in a complete service for four! Gleaming sterling silver . . . always decorative, always cherished for its richness and everlasting quality. Four each of small dinner knives, small dinner forks, salad forks, and cream soup spoons. Eight teaspoons. Priced less than comparable qualities and weights.

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor

Just 60—72x84"—5-POUND
ALL WOOL BLANKETS
Famous Orr "Health" Blankets

—Made of springy, long staple wool, attractively woven into pretty Jacquard designs. Finished with durable overstitched edges. Beautiful colors. All wool!

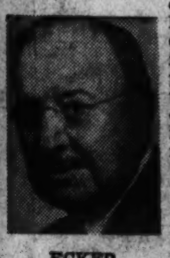
$15.95

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

Novel 200-Acre Residential Park Nearing Completion

Parkfairfax to Provide New Fashion in Living At Historic Alexandria

One of the country's most comprehensive plans for adequate city-suburban living is now being carried to completion by private enterprise in Washington's metropolitan area. May 3 will open a new chapter in the construction of Parkfairfax, the 200-acre residential park which the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is completing in the hills of richly historical Alexandria, 10 minutes' drive from the Pentagon Building. On that day, following months of field labor, renting of apartments for occupancy September 1 will begin.



ECKER

Providing accommodations urgently needed in Washington's war expansion, Parkfairfax is considered to express in striking fashion new standards developed in the home field. It will take its place as a new permanent residential district of the City of Alexandria. Spaciousness is fundamental in the plan. There will be an average population of not more than nine families to the acre.

The duplex apartment layout, formerly reserved for exclusive city neighborhoods, has been utilized and many of the suites therefore will be "private homes" in character. They will be two-story homes in two-story buildings. Living rooms will face interior gardens.

Rental Scale Announced

Yesterday, T. C. Campbell, resident manager, announced the monthly rent scale. All rents include gas, electricity and refrigeration. For apartments consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and one bedroom the average rental is $61.25. For such apartments with two bedrooms the average rental is $78.75 and for three-bedroom suites the average rental is $90. On May 3, the administration office will be opened.

Building of Parkfairfax began prior to Pearl Harbor. Washington's housing shortage already was serious. With construction of the huge Pentagon Building and other structures, the shortage promised to become acute. One of the steps taken by Government agencies in the effort to alleviate conditions was to ask the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to enter the field.

Successful Projects

Twenty years or so ago the company attracted a good deal of attention by building several groups of apartment houses in Queens County, N. Y., across the East River from Manhattan. The company operates these buildings successfully today. Parkchester was completed only about a year ago in the Bronx, N. Y., under the guidance of Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the company's board of directors, and is the world's largest planned community (12,272 apartments). Other residential centers for several thousand families of middle income are nearly completed now in San Francisco and Los Angeles, where need for new housing is apparent.

The company acquired the land in 1941 and announced at that time that the new community would express architecturally the Colonial spirit which is so deeply a part of the territory. The land lies in the northwest section of Alexandria. On the east it adjoins Beverley Hills, attractive neighborhood of single-family houses. The other bounds are Seminary Road and Four Mile Run. The Alexandria City Council rezoned the site for a rental development.

Simple, Informal

Interesting aspects of Parkfairfax's development are the utter simplicity and informality of the general plan and the limitations imposed by the owner upon land coverage. Less than one-tenth of the land will carry buildings, it is announced. A few winding roads separate the 200 acres into large landscaped segments. On the irregular blocks thus formed, red and white Colonial-style brick buildings, most of them two stories, a few three, will be environed by trees, gardens, lawns and recreational areas. Some buildings accommodate five families, some 10. Following the contour of the land, they stand at different heights and at different angles. Cupolas, bay windows and white entrance columns enhance the Colonial effect.

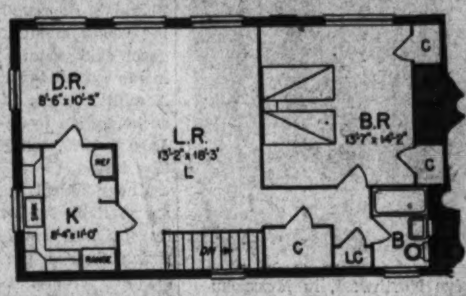
The buildings will accommodate 1684 families. Since the average population is to be only nine families per acre, a most unusual degree of privacy is anticipated. There exists a variation of almost 150 feet in the height of the land. This, it was explained, will provide large casement windows with splendid views and a full measure of sunlight. For recreation and play alone 20 acres are to be utilized.

Attractive Layouts

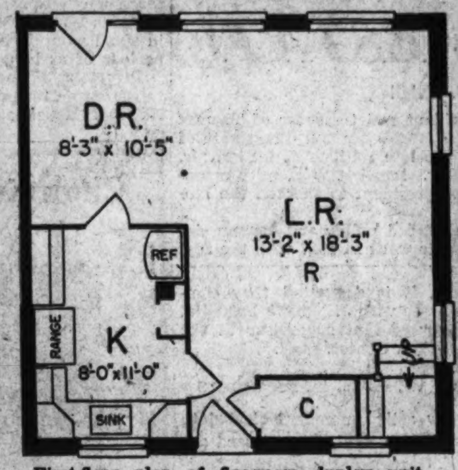
Duplex layouts present attractive possibilities. Not only most living rooms but most bedrooms front on interior gardens—not streets. On street sides will be kitchens, dining rooms and baths. Kitchen equipment includes refrigerators and gas ranges. Bathrooms contain showers and other modern accessories. All floors except those of kitchens and baths, are hardwood parquet. Closet space is ample.

There will be 720 apartments with one bedroom, 863 with two bedrooms and 101 with three. Most of the two and three bedroom suites are duplex in type with living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor and bedrooms and bath upstairs. All suites have their own entrances and private stairways. Living rooms of apartments with two bedrooms measure 13.2 by 18.6 feet. Most of the bedrooms are 12 by 18 and 12 x 14.8 feet. In the smaller or one bedroom apartments, living rooms measure 18 by 13.2 feet and bedrooms, 13.6 by 14.3 feet. Where apartments open on gardens—and many do—they have private terraces.

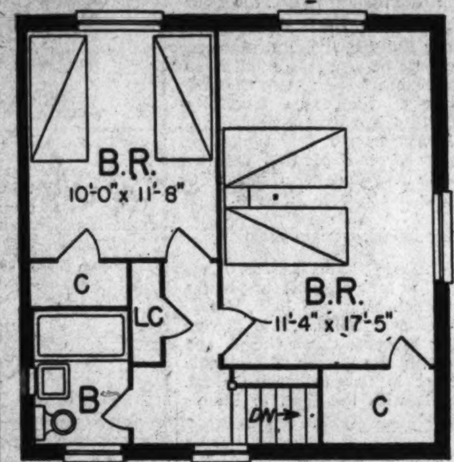
Plans call for the eventual enlargement of the recreational sections by the addition of a woodland park. The City of Alexandria is expected to build a primary school on a site donated by the life insurance company which is contributing $50,000 toward the cost of the building. Projected is a nursery school for children.



Plan of typical four-room apartment unit



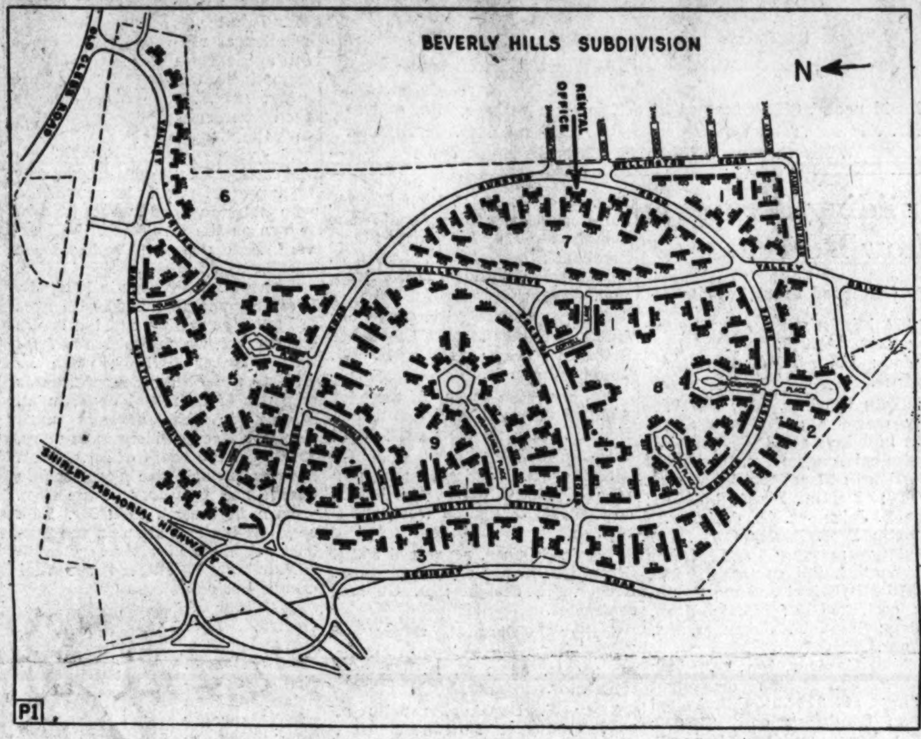
First-floor plan of five-room duplex unit



Second-floor plan of five-room duplex unit

Parkfairfax, Metropolitan Life's Project, Ready for Occupancy September 1

Woodland setting of Parkfairfax, development of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., being erected in neighboring Alexandria, Va.



Plot plan of the community of 200 acres with accommodations for 1684 families

Building Permits Drop In First Quarter

District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis' office has issued permits for private building and repairs amounting to $4,294,151 in value during the first three months of 1943, this figure marking a decline of $2,803,567 from the total of the comparative period in 1942. March building volume was $992,732, an increase of $420,031 over the preceding month but a drop of $1,713,606 from the corresponding month a year ago.

New building accounted for $621,700 of the March aggregate and repairs, $371,032. Value of repairs by sections of the city was: Northeast, $91,727; Southeast, $153,175; Northwest, $121,735; Southwest, $4395. Volume of new construction by sections was: Northeast, $252,500; Southeast, $337,300; Northwest, $22,900; Southwest, $9000. Municipal construction cost $65,950 in March and was for a school addition.

Erection of 10 single-family dwellings costing $31,700 and 36 apartment buildings containing 249 units, valued at $578,000, began in March. Housing started last month provided 259 units distributed as follows throughout the city: Northeast, 108; Southeast, 146; Northwest, 5; Southwest, none. Permits were granted for erection of 45 brick and three frame buildings. One brick and one frame structure were razed.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Camalier & Corby, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 215-219 Oakwood Street Southeast; cost, $70,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. Waverly Taylor, six two-story brick and slag roof flats at 2887, 2891, 2895, 2899 Hartford Street Southeast; 3009 and 3013 Thirtieth Street Southeast; cost, $60,000; Waverly Taylor, Inc., builder; Taylor & Eberhard, architects.

Martin Bros. Realty Corp., two two-story masonry and frame apartment buildings at 207-215,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

License Issued

During the last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a broker to Thomas W. M. H. Moore, trading as Thomas W. Moore Co., 1102 P Street Northwest. An application for a license as a broker was received from Nicholas E. Frederick, 1332 H Street Northwest. One for a license as a salesman came from Opie R. Carter, 1228 I Street Northwest, and Clarence Standard Baker, 207 Florida Avenue Northwest.

On Realtors Committee

Past President H. Clifford Bangs, Washington Real Estate Board, has been selected to serve as the board's representative on the Realtor's Washington committee. Mr. Bangs is a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Rent Director Moves

Offices of James W. Woogerd, Maryland rent director for Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, have been moved to 8634 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.

2nd TRUST NOTES

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For Sale
Possession When Sales Are Closed

$6750. Takoma Park, Md. Seven rooms and bath. Lot 85x150. Trees.
$6850. Southeast D. C. Six large rooms & bath. Lot 100x200. Two porches.
$9950. Soldiers Home section. 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage.

YELLOTT & CO.
Woodward Bldg. NA. 0484

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

Reduced to $12,500
Out of town owner says sell this house which cost him $19,750
1413 Whittier St. N. W.
Very convenient to transportation, shopping, schools and Walter Reed Hospital.
Open Sunday 11 to 4:30
Semi detached English type in lovely residential section.
Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, good size dining room, bright cozy sunroom, well equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath. Garage. Coal hot-water heat.
Can be bought furnished if you desire
To Reach—Out 16th St. to Whittier (6700 block), turn right ½ block to 1413.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

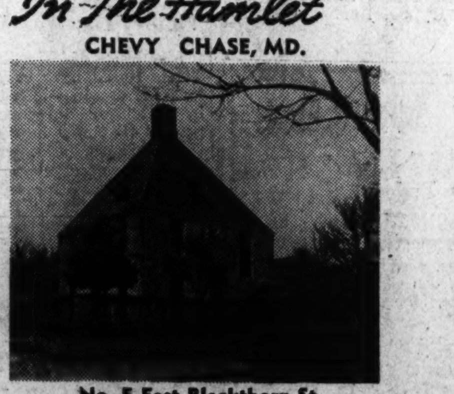
MORTGAGE LOANS
Best Available Terms
4%—5 and 10 yr. periods
5%—3 and 5 yr. periods
4½%
As low as $6.33 per M per mo. Also $7.50 per M per mo.
NO OTHER CHARGE
Except Title Expenses
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. H. Hill

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 6350

Near Indian Spring Club
Brick Bungalow
$6450
Charming Brick Bungalow, just 3 years old, newly papered and painted and ready for immediate occupancy.
10113 Greenock Rd.
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.
To reach, out Colesville Pike to entrance of Indian Spring Club, turn left 3 blocks to Greenock, right to home.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W.
ME. 1143

21 ft. Wide Brick
Near Soldier's Home
3634 Warder St. N.W.
A very attractive colonial brick Kennedy-Davis built home with covered front porch, six large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec. refrigerator, garage. Near Rock Creek Church Road, bus and street cars, theater and stores. Owner occupant will give early possession. Clear. Terms arranged.
Week Days By Appointment
Open Today 3 to 6
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th NA. 0753

GREATLY REDUCED
For Immediate Sale
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3102 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.
Constructed of the highest quality materials, and reflecting the careful planning and attention to detail that are found most readily in the finest, this distinctive brick residence offers a rare opportunity to the discerning purchaser.
FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall, double drawing room, dining room across rear of home, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass enclosed heated sleeping porch.
THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms, bath, ample closet space. Basement, maid's room, storage space, automatic heat. Also 2-car detached garage, slate roof.
For further information on this house and many other desirable houses that this office has for sale and immediate occupancy, call today between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.
Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

"In The Hamlet"
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

No. 5 East Blackthorn St.
Price $19,000
Completely renovated and in new-house condition, this authentic Early American home represents the finest in planning . . . in construction . . . in livability. It contains living room with fireplace, library and dining room overlook the garden, first floor lavatory. Three lovely bedrooms and two baths. Storage attic. An all General Electric kitchen, G. E. AIR-CONDITIONING. Attached garage. Large and beautifully landscaped lot. Vacant.
Open All Day Sunday
Reached via Connecticut Ave., beyond Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Blackthorn St., which is one block South of East-West Highway.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co. Inc.
Realtor
738 15th St. N. W. DI. 6830
Established 1878

HOME LOANS
For Refinancing
For Home Purchasing
For Remodeling
- For a modernized direct-reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the FIRST FEDERAL first.
- Lowest Interest Cost Computed on the reducing balance each month.
- Easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- No commissions and no renewal fees — liberal prepayment privileges.
- Convenient method for making payments by mail.
- Office conveniently located. Prompt and courteous service. Write, phone or call.

DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

INVITING NEW HOME
3 BEDROOMS — 2½ BATHS — LIBRARY
SUN ROOM — GARAGE
$72.60 per month
This new Regency House contains all the conveniences you have sought in a home — plus generous size, superb environment and fine structural quality. It is one of the few remaining new houses available today — and may be purchased on most attractive terms.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY—9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right one-half mile on Russell Road to Monticello Estates.
Monticello Corporation
1515 K STREET BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

Building Value Increases

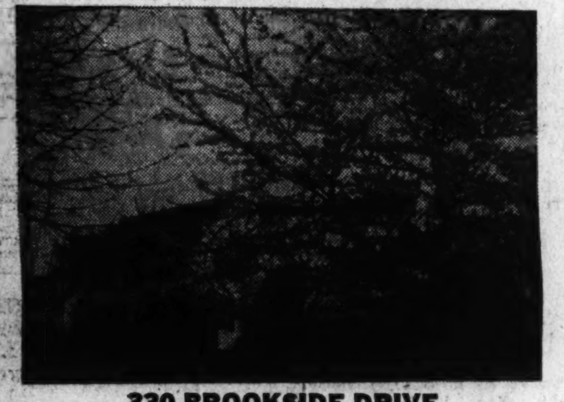
Valuation of February construction in the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia increased more than 50 per cent over the January total, according to figures released by J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, daily news service on construction activity. The February total was $65,145,000, a marked increase over the January total of $40,763,000.

Large gains were recorded in the fields of nonresidential building and of public works and utilities. Nonresidential building, which includes manufacturing plants, increased from $15,889,000 in January to $22,025,000 during the past month.

36 QUINCY STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(One Block From Chevy Chase Club)
Spacious Center-Hall Colonial
5 Bedrooms and 3 Baths on Second Floor
Lavatory and Den on First Floor
Fireplaces in Living Room and Dining Room
An Unusually Attractive House
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY CALL MR. SHACKELFORD, SLIGO 6608
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusive)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

4400 16th St. N.W.
An imposing brick home on cor. lot 75x150 ft. on one of the finest residential streets in the city. Erected only a few years ago by an outstanding builder. Center entrance type, huge living room, sun room, lavatory, etc., on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd fl.; 2 bedrooms and bath 3rd fl.; large recreation room, oil h.w.ht., tile roof, 2-car br. garage. A real home.
The price is right
Open for Inspection Today
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
1022 17th St., N.W. Ph. EX. 1522

IT'S CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN
KENWOOD



330 BROOKSIDE DRIVE
GREATLY REDUCED—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Superb beauty and economy fuse into inspired perfection in KENWOOD, making this exclusive, restricted community the ideal location for the particular home-seeker. See this fashionable home amid the splendor of the cherry blossoms. Spacious corner lot (16,000 sq. ft.); living room with 3 exposures, opening on a large screened porch. Sunny dining room. First floor bedroom or den with full bath. Bright kitchen. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Paneled recreation room, finished attic; random-width peg oak floors. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat. 2-car garage. 2 blocks to golf facilities.

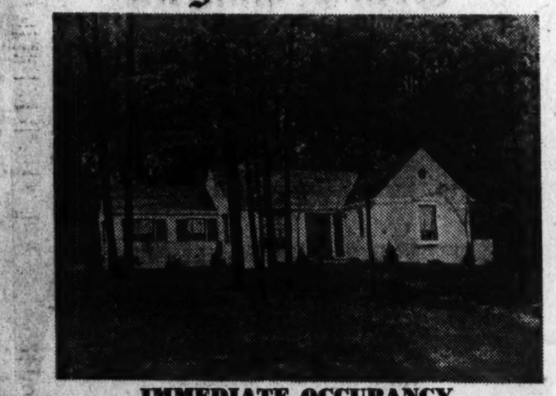
Mr. Jerman, who has been closely associated with the KENWOOD development since its inception, will be pleased to discuss with you the fine lots available in this restricted community. Consult him now, when prices are at their present low level. There is no better investment.

Open Sunday 10 to 7 P. M.—Weekdays 2 to 6 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or take bus at Wisconsin Avenue and D. C. Line.

CHARLES H. JERMAN
50 Kennedy Drive—WI. 7850—Residence, WI. 1262 or WI. 5612

Only 4 Homes Remain
Homes of Charm and Livability in Convenient, Established
Virginia Forest



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Regular Bus Service From Entrance of Community

Here is style—comfort—accessibility—in an established community originally intended to house homes from $8,500 to $10,000. Here is all the graciousness and beauty of expensive dwellings . . . priced for the moderate income. Homes are situated on lovely wooded lots (75x150), and contain every essential modern feature.

Contains 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and picture window, light kitchen, dining alcove, basement.

ONLY 2 HOMES AVAILABLE PRICED AT $7,250

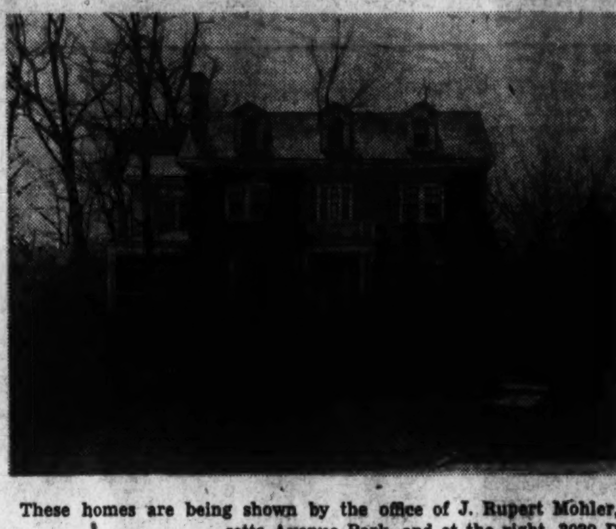
2 Other Homes of 3 Bedrooms Each, Priced at $10,750 & $11,250

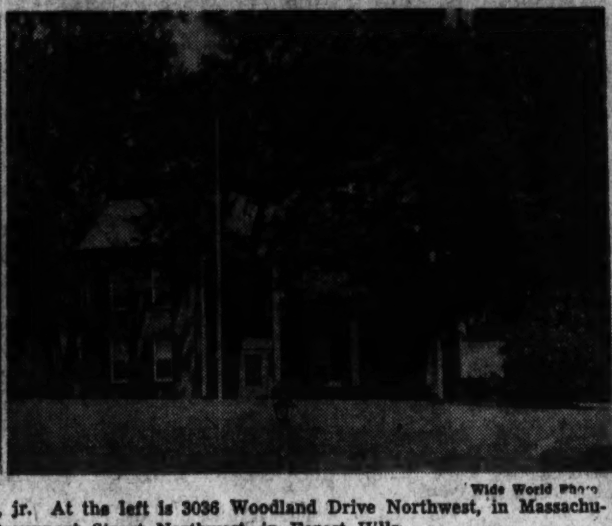
Homesites Available Priced From $750 up
Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 6

TO REACH: *Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1¼ mile on Lee Highway to entrance of Virginia Forest, turn right into property.*

Bean & Poppelman, Inc., Falls Church 2249

Residential Presentations in Northwest Washington Area





Wide World Photo

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 3036 Woodland Drive Northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Park, and at the right, 3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in Forest Hills

Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carolan

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6614 Chestnut Street, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Carolan for Mr. and Mrs. E. Hillman Willis through William M. Throckmorton's office

Building Permits Show Decrease

Continued From Page 1

219-221 Mississippi Avenue Southeast; cost, $59,000; Martin Bros., builders; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Selkath Gardens, Inc., two two-story masonry and frame apartment buildings at 225-227, 231-237 Mississippi Avenue Southeast, and 3801 Fourth Street Southeast; cost, $59,000; Martin Bros., builders; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Martin Bros. Realty Corp., two two-story masonry and frame apartment buildings at 210-212, 216-218 Mississippi Avenue Southeast; cost, $36,000; Martin Bros., builders; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Selkath Gardens, Inc., two-story masonry and frame apartment building at 222-224 Mississippi Avenue Southeast; cost, $14,000; Martin Bros., builders; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Philadelphia and Baltimore Conference of A. M. E. Zion Church, one-story cinder block and frame church at 134 Fifty-first Street Southeast; cost, $3000; Lewis A. Johnson, Inc., builder; Leslie Bransom, designer.

George Glen Smith, one-story frame dwellings at 5115 Call Place Southeast; cost, $2000; H. W. Turner, designer.

National Lutheran Home for Aged, repairs at Eighteenth and Douglas Streets Northeast; cost, $600.

Sydney L. Harrison, repairs in rear of 618 O Street Northwest; cost, $2000; Claughton West, architect.

Vessie Johnson, repairs at 503 S Street Northwest; cost, $300; R. C. Archer, jr., designer; R. Guyton, contractor.

Arthur McDermott, repairs at 1258 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; cost, $290; C. A. Coakley, contractor.

Mary E. Donahue, repairs at 3607 O Street Northwest; cost, $150; Raymond E. Reed, designer; R. E. Reed, contractor.

Mrs. H. C. Middleton, repairs at 1411 Hamilton Street Northwest; cost, $326; William St. Cyr Barrington, architect; Fred Koplen, contractor.

Anna B. Foley, repairs at 3010 Sixteenth Street Northeast; cost, $200; Allied Asphalt Products Corporation, contractor.

The Sacks estate, repairs at 2319 N Street Northwest, cost, $250; M. L. Weiss Co., contractor.

James H. Chanconas, repairs at 821 H Street Northeast, cost, $175.

Eva M. Harley, repairs at 4606 Kane Place Northeast, cost, $300; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

Oscar Dennis, repairs at 909 Forty-seventh Place Northeast, cost, $300; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

Ellis M. Haizlip, repairs at 4810 Sheriff Road Northeast, cost, $300; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

William T. Brown, repairs at 1107 Fiftieth Place Northeast, cost, $300; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

John J. Kennedy, repairs at 3004 Tenth Street Northeast, cost, $300; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

Eugene Williams, repairs at 4818 Meade Street Northeast, cost, $300; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

Andrew Perry, repairs at 4265 Washington Place Northeast, cost, $300; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

James C. Wilkerson, repairs at 5045 Lee Street Northeast, cost, $300; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

WE WILL BUY
2nd Trust Notes
SECURED ON APARTMENTS, HOMES BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
[illegible] 15th STREET N.W. NATIONAL [illegible]

3513 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
(Near Chevy Chase Circle)
$19,500
Center hall, detached brick — 1st floor has reception hall, living room, enclosed porch, library with lavatory, dining room and exceptionally good kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; gas furnace, level lot, 2-car detached brick garage.
A fine home in a highly desirable location.
Will consider trade for smaller house in same neighborhood.
Open Today—2-5 P. M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Invest. Bldg. DI. 6092
Exclusive Broker

PLAN NOW TO ENJOY SPRINGTIME IN CHEVY CHASE
See These Properties Today

3617 QUESADA ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Just a block from Chevy Chase Circle—walking distance to shopping center, bus terminal, churches, parochial school. Spacious rooms—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with lavatory, maid's room and bath, detached garage, fenced rear yard with shade trees.
To reach: Turn right from the Circle on Western Avenue one block to Quesada St., then right to the property.

6666 32nd Place, Chevy Chase, D. C.
BARNABY WOODS
You will be impressed with the architectural design of this house, the fine blending of stone, brick and clapboard, as well as the delightful interior arrangements and decorations. FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH, basement recreation room, finished third floor, built-in two-car garage, complete kitchen. Terraced gardens, flagstone walks, shade trees, community park. To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right from circle on Worthington Street, two blocks to 32nd PLACE, then left to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. — JONES & CO. INC. — WOodley 2300
WM. L. OREM Jr. Pres.
Exclusively

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Edward H. Brent, formerly vice president and treasurer of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., was elected to the presidency and directorate of that corporation last week, succeeding the late William L. Miller. Mr. Brent will retain the position of treasurer. Lansing Valk, sales manager of the corporation, was elected vice president to succeed the late Harold E. Doyle.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Brent attended public and commercial schools and Emerson Institute. He went to work in 1917 with the real estate firm of Phillips & Sager and on dissolution of that partnership, remained with William S. Phillips as manager of his rental department. Mr. Phillips was a builder of large apartment structures, his first being the Argonne, where Mr. Brent was detailed as rental agent from January to October, 1922. He then returned to the main office where he was actively engaged in property management with Mr. Phillips, who later opened what is now known as the Chalfonte, the Harvard Hall and the Valley Vista apartment buildings.

BRENT

Leaving Mr. Phillips in 1926, Mr. Brent became associated with Boss & Phelps as manager of the rental department, which position he held until October 1, 1933, when he went to the Fisher Corporation as manager of its rental department, serving in that capacity until elected a vice president in January, 1942. On the death of Mr. Miller, he was named vice president in charge and treasurer of the firm.

Born in Laurel, Md., Mr. Valk received his education in the District schools and after service in World War I, entered the real estate business with Stone & Fairfax, later being connected with Boss & Phelps as assistant and then sales manager from 1920 to 1925. In January, 1926, he entered business with Schwab, Valk & Canby and on dissolution of that firm later, became member of the sales staff of the Fisher Corporation, being named sales manager in 1938.

VALK

C. Nelson Bean, elected senior vice president and secretary of the Fisher organization in January, 1948, was for 28 years with the Underwriters Association of the District of Columbia with exception of two years service in the first World War. Educated in Washington schools and National University Law School, he is a member of the District bar and lectures on insurance subjects. Frank I. Greenwalt, with the Fisher Co. 24 years, was elected its assistant secretary and assistant treasurer in January, 1943.

The Fisher firm is one of the oldest in the city, having been established in 1878 by Thomas J. Fisher with original office in the 1400 block of F Street Northwest. Mr. Fisher and his associates subsequently organized the Union Trust Co., of which his corporation is now a subsidiary. The corporation was the original planner and developer of the Chevy Chase sections of the District and Maryland and is particularly active in these areas.

Victory Gardens Aids

Members of Washington Real Estate Board have been requested by local organizations to aid them in obtaining information about ground that may be used for Victory gardens. If members have knowledge of available lots which could be used for this patriotic effort, it is suggested they communicate with J. Morton Franklin, Victory garden supervisor at the Municipal Center.

New W. R. E. B. Members

New active members elected to Washington Real Estate Board are O. H. Garvin, Earle Building; Equitable Life Insurance Co., 816 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Charles Emory Phillips, assistant secretary in charge of real estate and mortgage loan activities; Allen C. Clark, secretary. McKeever & Whiteford, 1614 K Street Northwest, J. A. McKeever and Guy Whiteford. Conner & Ryon, 1106 Vermont Avenue Northwest, Charles C. Conner and Thomas H. Ryon.

Four Sons in Service

Maj. Earl C. Lane, U. S. M. C., retired, has four sons serving in the war effort. They are John, United States Navy; William, the Marine Corps; Richard, Coast Guard, and Robert, in the Bureau of Economic Warfare in South America. Maj. Lane is with the Boss & Phelps office.

License Deadline

Maryland real estate broker and salesmen licenses must be renewed prior to April 30. Applications are handled through the Maryland Real Estate Commission, Union Trust Building, Baltimore, Md.

In Marine Women's Reserve

Miss Gloria Ochsenreiter, a former employe of H. G. Smithy Co., has enlisted in the Women's Reserve of the United States Marine Corps.

Joins Insurance Dept.

Mrs. Mildred Miller, formerly with the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, is now with the insurance department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

On National Committee

Past President Charles C. Koones, Washington Real Estate Board, has been named to serve on the national committee on realtor.

Big Sales Month

Boss & Phelps report sale of more than $250,000 worth of home properties during March.

Owner Leaving City
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
$14,950
Nearby Silver Spring, Md.
For the family desiring spacious living accommodations, this dignified center-hall brick home is a really good value. Situated on large corner lot, it includes 1st-floor lavatory, breakfast room, insulated storage attic, 2-car garage.
1925 Luzerne Ave.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M.
Drive out 16th St. to D. C. line, continue right under B. & O. underpass to 2nd Ave., left on 2nd Ave. to Luzerne Ave. and house.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

2 Outstanding Chevy Chase Buys

$13,650
No. 5 W. Thornapple St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
—4 Bedrooms—
A lovely detached home of center hall design, containing living room, dining room, solarium and kitchen on 1st floor. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Auto. heat, garage. Located on a beautiful lot in the wooded section of the country club area.
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.
To reach out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., left to home.

$13,950
5461 30th Place N. W.
Just 1 Block Off Military Rd.
VACANT—Immediate Possession
English Tudor Architecture, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic recreation room, breakfast nook. Home is modern in detail. Convenient to 2 bus lines. Completely redecorated.
Exceptional Terms
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right to 30th Place and left on 30th Place 1 block to 5461.

1515 K St. N. W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

NHA Insurance Available For War Housing Projects

Insured financing under Title I of the National Housing Act will continue to be available for war housing conversions and essential repairs under amendments to the National Housing Act recently voted by Congress and approved by President Roosevelt, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson said yesterday. The amendments extend the Federal Housing Administration's Title I insurance authorization to July 1, 1944, from July 1, 1943, the previous expiration date.

Under Title I, special provisions are available for insurance of loans by private lending institutions which finance the conversion of existing structures to provide additional living quarters for essential warworkers. Title I loans for such purposes may be for amounts up to $5000, to be repaid in equal monthly installments over periods of as long as seven years.

Privately financed conversions represent an important part of the National Housing Agency's home use program, which is designed to meet as much as possible of the war housing need through the use of existing structures, Mr. Ferguson explained. Qualified projects are eligible for AA-3 preference ratings under NHA's local quotas for critical war housing areas. Occupancy of the added dwelling units produced by conversion must be reserved for eligible warworkers.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
RERRALL-JASPER CO.
12th St. & Brentwood Rd. N.E.
Michigan 8211.

Charming Dutch Colonial—$13,750
Lot 70x200—Space for Victory Garden

4921 Battery Lane—Bethesda, Md.

Will appeal to the family desiring a spacious and comfortable home on a truly beautiful lot, crossed by small stream. Situated convenient to everything and only a short distance from new Naval Hospital. It includes large den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (also maid's room and bath) excellent G. E. heating system. Well insulated—fine condition. Army officer leaving city can give quick possession.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past Bank of Bethesda to Battery Lane, left One block to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER HOME
At This LOW PRICE!
Lovely 2-Bedroom Homes With Air-Conditioned Heat

FAIR HAVEN
Price $4750
Only $200 Down
FHA Approved
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily and Sunday Until Dark
To Reach: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway, (Route No. 1) just a 25-minute drive from Washington BY BUS—Take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penn. Ave. N. W. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.
FAIR HAVEN, INC.
TEmple 5200

ONLY $975
$50 Down—$20 Monthly
Including 6% Interest
Now Is The Time to Select One of These
ACRE ESTATES
in "Old Virginia" near historic Mt. Vernon
MT. VERNON PARK
A real opportunity to acquire a VICTORY GARDEN. Grow your own fruits and vegetables. Here is the answer to your vacation and retirement problems. Fertile soil; many lots with trees.
TO REACH: *Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard to Mount Vernon. Continue on about 1 1-10 miles to property. Watch for the sign (Mt. Vernon Park).*
Representative on Property Today
EDWARD C. BOWERS
348 Washington Bldg. RE. 1147

Putty Nailheads Before Painting

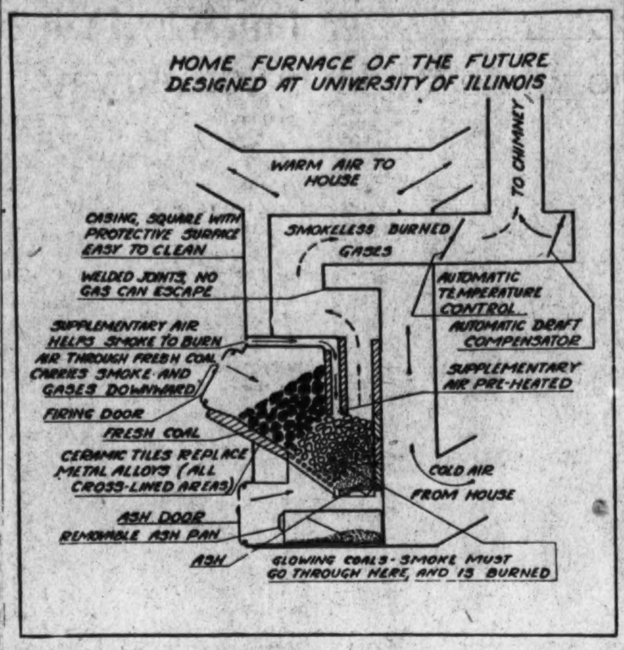
Failure to properly putty and paint nailheads is likely to result in unsightly streaks of rust descending from rusted nailheads and disfiguring the paint job. The way to prevent this is by puttying all nailheads which are below the surface of the wood after the priming coat has been put on and then painting over the putty, the same as the rest of the surface, or if the nailheads are even with the surface, by giving them the same painting as the wood.

If proper attention to the nailheads was neglected and they have rusted, they should be thoroughly sandpapered to remove rust and then puttied and painted to prevent further trouble.

All loose siding should be renailed before a repaint job is undertaken, and the nailheads primed and puttied the same as for a new job.

PAINTS · OUR 53d YEAR · GLASS
REILLY
Hugh Reilly Company, NA 1703
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
2.95 GAL. DU PONT 95c QT
"SPEED-EASY"
PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER

Furnace of the Future



Here's a plan of a streamlined basement furnace which has been designed at the University of Illinois. You can't buy one now, but it will be available once the war is won. The new furnace eats its own smoke, putting soot in the "remember when" class. J. R. Fellows and J. C. Miles are the engineers who invented the furnace. Just throw coal in by bucketsful, they say, and the ashes drop into a removable pan which can be tossed around without the usual cloud of dust.

The Week in Business

Advice From Sunoco

Philadelphia.—If automobile motors were made of glass and the average motorist could see exactly what goes on inside those engines, he would soon have a clearer understanding of the importance of having his motor and the entire running gear of the car given a spring housecleaning.

Winter driving is hard on any motor. From below zero temperatures to torrid heat in a few moments after the motor has been started throws a tremendous load on the oil. Excess use of the choke, dilution—to condensation of water in the crankcase—both tend to weaken the oil, to reduce its lubricating efficiency. In addition, many oils have a tendency when diluted with the water to form power-killing deposits which clog up oil feed lines. Deposits also form around piston rings, and spark plugs become dirty thereby wasting power in gasoline. All of this speeds wear and shortens car life.

Commenting upon the vital part the motor truck and care are playing in America's war effort, a spokesman of Sun Oil Co. says in part, "The motor's greatest bulwark against wear is regular scientific lubrication plus the best of care, and to provide these twin services Sunoco Service Stations are offering a car-saver special for spring which completely prepares the car for warm weather.

"This service includes an exclusive whirlfoam cleanout job which forces a special cleansing oil, under pressure, through all parts of the motor's lubrication system. This cleanout reaches into remote nooks and crannies and cuts loose dirty power-killing deposits which are then flushed out. Special lubricants are used on other parts of the car according to our scientific car maintenance charts. At the same time, the tires, battery, radiator, headlights and other parts are completely serviced to be in the best of shape. Of course this service includes a changeover to the proper grade of Sunoco Motor Oil, the oil that is now reinforced against the wear and teaf of rationed driving.

"All of these services are skillfully and scientifically rendered at one stop and one low combination price, with the result that the motorist not only saves his car, but his time, money and gasoline as well.

"The vital necessity of such complete service is best demonstrated by the fact that last year alone it is estimated that approximately two million cars, trucks and buses were forced into retirement, victims of overage, overwork and general exhaustion. Consequently, car-saver service should assume an important place in the motorist's mind—and this special spring offer in particular—if he wants to be sure his car will last longer and run better."

Tremendous showing of American industry in the vital battle of production would have been impossible but for years of previous experience in quantity manufacture on a high-precision basis and unusual engineering genius in quick conversion to armaments it was explained last Tuesday at a meeting of Norge dealers at the Statler Hotel by Ed Frohlich, eastern manager of Norge division, Borg-Warner Corporation, Detroit.

Frohlich's statement, in which he cited the rapid conversion of Norge manufacturing activities from turning out the famous high-precision rollator refrigerator mechanism to the production of intricate aircraft parts, hydraulically-operated high-speed gun turrets, gun mounts and other vital war machines was made before a luncheon meeting of Norge dealers of Southern Wholesalers.

"For a good many years in peacetime we had built an engineering and production organization, from President Howard E. Blood down to the youngest apprentice on the production lines, which knew how to hold the highest levels of precision at a fast rate of manufacture," Frohlich said.

"Millions of Norge products testified to that thorough satisfactory performance in homes throughout the Nation. Today, Norge war products give us a grim satisfaction in testifying to that same knowledge of precision manufacture in air, sea and land battles throughout the world. We are proud of the engineering brains which enabled us to deliver these blows at the Axis through quick conversion to war work and which will enable us to reconvert quickly to appliance manufacture when the peace is won."

Early White Lead

Pliny, writing at the beginning of the Christian Era, tells of the manufacture of white lead from metallic lead with the aid of vinegar, as the corroding agent.

Business Service Directory will be found on Page 14, Section I.

105 Shadow Road, Kenwood, Md.

Open Sunday, 1:00 to 6:00

Most unusual and artistic house in Kenwood, a residential community noted for beautiful homes. Built under careful supervision of the original owner, an engineer, the house has many fine architectural and structural features.

In addition to the usual living room, dining room, library and modern kitchen on the first floor, you will find a large breakfast room, a handsome north light studio room with fireplace and with space for bath adjoining the studio, and an extra large butler's pantry.

On the second floor are a large master bedroom with dressing room and bath, two more double rooms and a bath, and a servant's room and bath reached by back stairway.

To reach the house: Drive out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane or Bradley Boulevard, left to main entrance to Kenwood at sign. Turn right on Chamberlin Avenue and left on Shadow Road to house.

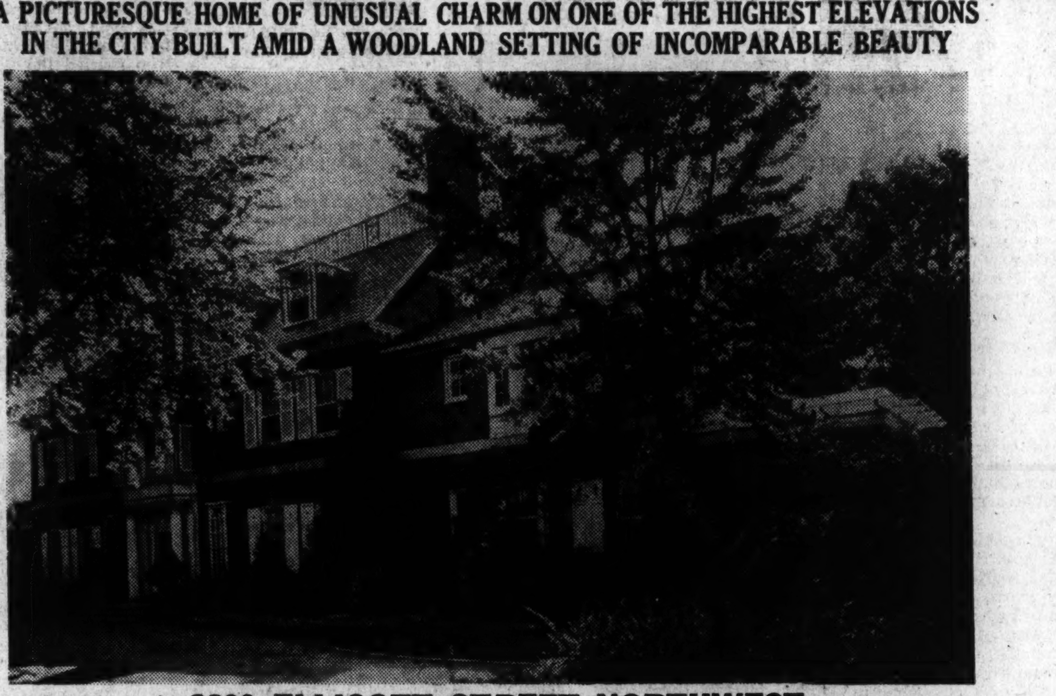
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

Or Mrs. Wood—NO. 0304

SMALL or LARGE
WE HAVE THE HOME TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS
$7,500 to $70,000
CONSULT
JOHN J. McKENNA
Realtor—Business Broker
1439 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 5345

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY



3200 ELLICOTT STREET NORTHWEST

Large Lot, 349 Ft. on Ellicott, 467 Ft. on 32nd, 351 Ft. on Davenport Containing Approximately 3½ Acres

REDUCED— TO SETTLE AN ESTATE —REDUCED

At the price offered, this is one of the most exceptional residences this office has ever been privileged to present.

This Property Is Going to Be Sold

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this beautiful home—OF AUTHENTIC COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesqque streets in the city. The opportunity to acqquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING ON THE LARGEST SCALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall entrance with large reception hall, panelled library (21x30) with built-in bookcases and open fireplace, drawing room (20x38) with open fireplace, large den, dining room (20x27) with open fireplace, lavatory and powder room, butler's room, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room, cold storage room and servants' sitting porch. Very attractive stairway leading to second floor. Rear stairway leading from basement to third floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, enclosed sleeping porch and ample closet facilities.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms and bath, nursery room, guest room and bath, cedar storage closet, ample linen closet.

BASEMENT: Complete laundry with dryer, furnace room with oil burner, lavatory, fruit and vegetable room, shower room, wine closet and large storage room.

TWO DETACHED THREE-CAR GARAGES, one with gardener's quarters above. Tool house and children's playhouse.

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR A LEGATION

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. to 7 P. M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THIS OFFICE TODAY BETWEEN 11 AND 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

AUCTION SALES 8

Commissioner's Sale.
GASTON HALL ESTATE.

As Special Commissioner in the cause of Federal Land Bank of Baltimore vs. Scharton et als., the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the premises on Saturday, April 17, at 11 a. m., the Gaston Hall Estate of William R. Scharton, formerly owned by the late George Zinn, situated near Montpelier Station, between Orange and Somerset in Orange County, Virginia, adjoining Montpelier, Nalle and others, containing 717 acres more or less. For further information apply to the undersigned.

A. STUART ROBERTSON,
Special Commissioner.
Orange, Virginia.

ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION OVERLOOKING THE CITY

A LOVELY BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK. TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD

3036 WOODLAND DRIVE N.W.

190 Feet on Woodland Drive—Lot Contains 21,834 Square Feet

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Can be purchased for approximately half its original cost. One of the best values ever presented on Woodland Drive in Massachusetts Avenue Park.

The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced as this (homes in Woodland Drive costing from $100,000 to as high as a quarter of a million dollars and more). This home is complete in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal. This house was privately built for the owner.
FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library, lavatory and large screened porch.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, large sleeping porch.
THIRD FLOOR: 1 large bedroom and bath, 1 other large room.
BASEMENT: Servant's room and bath, laundry, furnace room and 2-car built-in garage. There is an Otis elevator from the basement to the second floor.

OPEN TODAY FROM 11:00 to 6:00 p. m.

For further information call this office today between 11 and 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

FOREST HILLS

AN IDEAL, EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST LOCATION KEYNOTES THIS AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL TYPE RESIDENCE, NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

No Transportation Worries in this Convenient Section

(House Hunting Is Not Pleasure Driving)

Fashionable Forest Hills, adjoining Rock Creek Park, boasts of many of Washington's finest homes and a residential section of unsurpassed refinement Here, in this secluded, peaceful environment amid sweeping lawns and stately shade trees is situated this unusual residence. Set on nearly an acre of ground with 140-ft. frontage, it is afforded unusual privacy and space for outdoor entertainment and recreation. All conveniences are within ready access.

FIRST FLOOR: Wide center-entrance hall with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory or powder room, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportion.

The first and second floors are of random-width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned heat. There is a 2-car attached garage.

Possession With Deed

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

For further information call this office today between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Exclusive Agent

Co-operation of other brokers invited

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOXER, DARK BRINDLE, FEMALE PUPPY, WITH CLIPPED EARS AND TAIL AND WHITE FLAIR ON CHEST; DARK EYES; STRAYED FROM 3228 N ST., GEORGETOWN, FRIDAP AFTERNOON. REWARD. PHONE AD. 0619.

BRACELET, gold, lost Friday afternoon, vic. Children's Hosp. to 1720 N st. nw. Reward. Miss Estes, DU. 4220.

CAT Black, male; lost, Dupont Circle; 4 white feet and white under chin. Reward. DU. 1854.

COAT—Tan, reversible, and sweater; Fairfax High School, Mon. eve., Lee H'way front high school. Reward. TE. 6318.

COCKER, male, black; named Sam Grey; muzzle. Reward. EM. 3453.

ENVELOPE, large, containing vaulable records of Mrs. Mae J. Entwisle, Wed evening. The Kenesaw, CO. 0712. Rew.

EVENING DRESS in box from Garfinckel's, lost in taxi. Reward. OR. 5199.

GAS RATION BOOK C, Ration Books 1 & 2, issued to Chas., Margaret, Margaret L. and Helen E. Maylon, TRinidad 5590.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Julius Katzman, 409 7th st. sw. RA. 0886.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Col. Eugene Villaret, 3525 Springland lane nw. EM. 5127.

GAS RATION BOOK T issued to Christopher T. Kelly, 3616 Quesada st. nw. Small reward. EM. 4235.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Mr. Gilbert Keslin, Hotel Everglades, Miami, Fla. Phone CO. 2000, Room 407-E.

GAS RATION BOOK C—Issued to Ernest Mathew Dorsey, Gaithersburg, Md.

KEYS ON CHAIN, vic. of Cavalier Hotel. AD. 5130. 3521 14th st. nw. Reward.

LADY'S yellow-gold Tavannes wristwatch with black-cord band, in vicinity of Conn. ave. Reward. COlumbia 4176.

PURSE, black patent leather, containing glasses, pen and valuable paper, in vicinity of F st. shopping district. REWARD. DEcatur 1600, Extension 403.

PURSE—Lost Saturday in Woolworth Dime Store on H between 11th and 12th. Reward. AT. 3194.

PURSE, blue leather, containing money, keys and personal papers. Finder please return, may keep change in purse. Lost in or near Woodward & Lothrop or on Chillum bus. Phone RA. 7381.

RATION BOOK in name of Francis L. Finley, jr.; reward. 1512 Foxhall rd. nw.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Fay Mills Philips and Fay Ruth Philips, Muirkirk, Md. Laurel 396-J.

RATION BOOKS (6) No. 1 and 2—Issued to Mrs. Lulu Dyer and Mrs. Pattie Goode and Edward R. Goode, 1418 N. J. ave. nw.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Margaret McMillin, 2655 41st st. nw. WOodley 9349.

RING—32d degree Scottish Rite, white gold, platinum mounting, diamond centered. Tel. RE. 6700, Ext. 3114.

RING—Round garnet, lady's, Mar. 30. Reward. NA. 2722, Ext. 528, Miss Sauer.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to John McGowan, 1230 Randolph ne.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Aurelia B. Plumly, Winston-Salem, N. C. DU. 9325.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, Mrs. Catherine Casler, 2020 N. Scott, Arlington, Va. CH. 5832.

WAR-RATION BOOKS (3), issued to Mary and E. A. and Gertrude Woodward, 48 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 3295.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Benrus, link chain. Reward. Mrs. Mary E. Dooley, 6 Bellevue st., Fairhaven, Alexandria, Va.

AN A and a C gasoline ration card. Reward for return to V. A. Zimmer, 1745 Upshur st. nw.

LOST—Sugar ration book. Benjamin H. Chavis, 1920 8th st. nw.

REWARD Wrist watch, lost March 27, bet. Pentagon Bldg. and Martinique Hotel; Capital Transit bus, walking or taxi. C. W. Z. engr. on back of watch. Maj. Charles W. Zemer. RE. 6700, Ext. 71527.

LOST & FOUND 10

SPUNKY LOST AGAIN
Lost; brindle bulldog; name "Spunkie;" medium size, about 1 year and 3 months old; 1 blue eye, 1 black eye; 2 white front paws; pure white throat; lost from front of home, 4010 14th st. nw. RA. 6451.

$10 REWARD
Wallet, black; lost Monday between 11 and 12 noon, coming from Shoreham Hotel to 2702 Wisconsin by taxi; name Ralph R. Browning imprinted in gold on inside; containing $25 cash, R. R. ticket to New York. RE. 7400, Ext. 62821, or OR. 7644

FOUND—Terrier, female, wire-haired; vicinity C st. sw. CH. 4455 after 6 p. m.

FOUND—Female white and black fox terrier or beagle hound. Call NO. 0416.

FOUND—DOG; all-white male Spitz. Call OR. 1396.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of March 26, but not claimed—Bag, lady's hat and child's toys, booklet, George Work; glasses, 2 pair lady's gloves, man's hat, 2 lady's hats, man's lumber jacket, man's toilet kit, 4 lady's umbrellas, lady's watch, Edith Poole; also still have bags H. R. Oldfield and McKenna. Call NOrth 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Mr. Joseph Di Nenna, jr., 1286 Holbrook tr. ne., Wash., D. C.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

SLEEPY HEADS TAKE NOTICE
Human alarm clock will call by phone day or night. Get you to your job or appointment on time. For information, call Miss Hall, DU 7354.

"MR. BILL" ON THE 8:15 NEW York-Toronto train, on Tuesday, January 5. I hope that by some miracle this reaches you. Please send me your present address that I may write you what I want to say to you. Write Box M-183, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetylene welding. Day & eve. classes BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818

WELDING
Men Wanted Immediately
Essential Occupation
We can train you in
3 WEEKS
To do your part in one of the defense industries. Family men must transfer to war work or face draft call April 1st. Don't wait another day to select your defense job. Act before W.M.C. selects a job for you.
The Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E.
DUpont 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Accountants, $200-$300
Juniors and seniors; permanent. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

ACCOUNTANT, EXP.
Overseas work; draft exempt. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

ACCOUNTANTS, $200-$300
Age 30-40. College edu. Unusual opening, private business. Permanent. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

AUTO PARTS MAN
Salary, $30-$45; essential industry. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BARBER wanted, steady, $45 guarantee. 1344 G st nw. Fox Shop.

BARBER—Steady, $40 week, 5½ days; good for $50. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER, 65 per cent, good guarantee. Hours 9-7. 5307 Georgia ave.

BARBER, 2-chair barber shop; will rent, sell or rent 1 chair. 400 5th st. ne. Can be seen Sunday. FR. 9839.

BELLMAN
White. Must be neat. Apply Head Bellman, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $30
Downtown restaurant; meals included. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G Sts.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK.
(15) Permament, age 20-40. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 1333 F

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, for steady position, with good future.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R St. N.W.

Bookkeepers, $45-$55 Wk.
Draft exempt (10). Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

BOY (colored) over 21, for liquor store delivering on bicycle. 1216 13th st. nw.

BOY
Colored, over 18, for night work in printing plant; to learn to operate proof press; 5 nights week; $18 to start; steady job. Do not apply if you have day job. National Capital Press, 3rd and Fla. ave. ne. LI. 6060

BOYS OVER 17
White; for bicycle lot attendants. Full or part time for weekends. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

CAR WASHER
Colored; good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service Station attendant, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

Carpenters and Laborers
Report Monday morning at 5th St. and Court House Rd., between Lee Blvd. and Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Talmage Wilcher, Inc., Builders

CIRCULATION MANAGER, $40-$60 WK.
Permanent. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CONTRACT ANALYST
familiar with corporation laws, conduct detail studies and research; salary open. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

COOK (male), who can also drive, wanted by family in city. Good wages. Phone NO. 4357.

COOK
Excellent opportunity for dependable man; high-class restaurant. Please ask for manager, any time after 2 p. m., or at night. 418 12th st. nw.

DENTAL MECHANICS wanted; gold man to make crowns, bridges, bend bars and clasps. State experience and salary wanted. R. & R. Dental Laboratory, Drawer G., Greensboro, N. C.

HELP, MEN 16

DRIVER-SALESMEN
For Jack & Jill Ice Cream Co. vending trucks; big earnings assured; best routes now open. Apply 911 Second st. ne. 9 to 11 a. m.

Driver-Salesmen, $50 Wk.
No city. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, reliable. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st.

ELEVATOR BOY
(Colored) to operate freight elevator; must have D. C. driver's permit. Apply Mr. Dillon, Barry-Pate & Addison, 1522 14th st. nw.

ENGINEER
5th class (colored), for apartment house. Salary and quarters. Apply Manager, 1600 16th st. nw.

FARMER—Married, to work on farm in Montgomery County, Md. House, garden, firewood, milk and meat provided. Wages $55 month. Phone Tyler Dodson, Bradley 0287.

JANITOR (colored) for 22-unit apartment bldg. Salary and quarters on premises. Call Mr. Whitcomb, H. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th st. nw. NA. 5903, Monday morning, 9 to 11 only.

JR. DRUG CLERK
3 evenings week and every other Sunday. Apply Schulze's, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

JUNIOR MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Prefer at least one year of experience in mechanical drafting and machine design. Draft exempt. Essential war work; $1 per hour and overtime.
STONE PAPER TUBE CO.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS FOR OFFICE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. STATE QUALIFICATIONS IN ANSWER. BOX M-176, WASHINGTON POST.

KENNEL MAN
Not eligible for draft; must be of good habits and reliable. Box M-170, Washington Post.

MAN
to work in hardware store. Splendid opportunity for right man. 2010 14th st. nw.

MECHANICS
Experienced truck and concrete mixer, motor mechanics, white. Apply in person. 1600 South Capitol st.

MACHINISTS
At least one year of experience on machine tools, milling machines and shapers. To set and adjust machinery. Some shop work. $41.60 to start. Advancement. Draft exempt for essential war work.
STONE PAPER TUBE CO.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

MEN
with driver's permits, to learn a good trade as spotters in wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay, steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $120
Four, white. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

ORDERLY—Good pay and environment; meals and laundry. Apply 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car.)

PAINTERS, first-class mechanics and helpers; $1.10 per hour. Apply at 2437 18th st. nw., ready for work Monday morning.

P. B. X. OPERATOR APARTMENT BUILDING, 3220 CONN. AVE. N.W. $95 PER MONTH TO START. CALL RESIDENT MANAGER, WO. 0764.

PHARMACISTS
Short hours, 6-day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacations with pay. Opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary; excellent working conditions. Apply
ANACOSTIA BOWLING ALLEYS
2004 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

PORTERS FOR BARBER SHOP (2), night or day work. 829 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS (2)—Must be experienced; steady work; $30. 1201 New Jersey avenue nw.

PRESSER
APPLY IN PERSON.
MODEL VALET, 1730 Penna. Ave. N.W.

PRESSERS
For wholesale cleaning plant. 435 R st. nw.

PRESSER
Excellent working conditions. Permanent job.
LANG'S CLEANERS,
3321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 3635

RESTAURANT RECEIVING CLERK
Experienced, over 45. Give details in reply.
Box 619, Washington Post.

ROUTE MEN (3), white, 19-35, draft-exempt, with 2-door automobiles, deliver energy foods to warworkers; earnings exceed $50 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

RUG DEPARTMENT
HELPERS
No experience necessary. Good salary. Permanent. Apply Mr. Brisker.
ARCADE-SUNSHINE.
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SERVICE AND COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT

ESSENTIAL: Experienced in writing human, convincing letters; a good head for detail; a high degree of adaptability; draft exempt status.

PREFERRED: mail order experience; some college work; for this organization, a man.

We particularly request that you write frankly, as to your experience, salary requirement and draft status.

POSTOFFICE BOX 2701
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Service Station Attendant
Good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

SHIPPING CLERKS, $40-$45
No city. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on Page 7, this section.

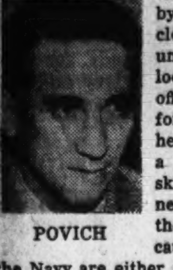
Dodgers Hold Red Sox to 2 Hits, Win, 5 to 1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Norfolk, Va., April 3.—Bob Feller, whom a Congressman once accused of getting a soft job in the Navy because of his baseball fame, is now in charge of a gun crew on a battleship in the Pacific after applying for sea duty . . . Charley Wagner, former pitcher of the Red Sox who was called "Broadway Charley" by the big leaguers because of his taste for fancy clothes, is still a handsome guy in a seaman's uniform here. "Wagner is the only guy who ever looked good in dungarees," says the athletic officer at the Norfolk base . . . Ed Justice, former Redskin halfback, is a chief specialist here and will be transferred to sea duty within a week . . . Lieut. Ray Flaherty, former Redskin coach, is now athletic officer at the Navy's new Farragut Lake base in Idaho, and will coach the football team there. He will do all right, because 15 of his former Redskin players now in the Navy are either already at Farragut or headed there . . . The big service football game next fall will be between Farragut and the Great Lakes teams.



POVICH

Two of the Audley Farm colts that will be ready for racing at Pimlico this month are George Case and Arch McDonald, named for the Nats' fleet outfielder and the club's baseball broadcaster. McDonald couldn't beat Case with a 90-yard start in a 100-yard dash, but reports from the Audley Farm are that the McDonald colt is the fastest of the pair . . . Incidentally, every radio station in Washington with the exception of WJSV has dropped out of the bidding for the radio rights to the Nats' 1943 games. Clark Griffith has come down on his price of $25,000, which has been his figure for the past several years . . . Griffith is still haggling with Judge Landis in an attempt to gain permission to make the Nats' home games twilight affairs starting at 6 p. m., with the exception of those games scheduled at night or on Sundays and holidays. But Landis is stubborn . . . Three officers from the French battleship Richelieu, which made the dash from Dakar to join the Allies, have been in Norfolk studying the Navy's physical fitness program.

Hubert Hunter, former outfielder for the Giants and Cubs, who introduced baseball to Japan in the early 20s and sponsored the Japanese tours of American big leaguers, is a petty officer in the Navy here. Concerning baseball in Japan, Hunter relates "the Japs were never aggressive as baseball players. I could never get them to squawk against an umpire, because they thought it was impolite. If a Jap pitcher hit a batter, he always went up to the plate, took off his cap, and bowed his apology even when the beaning was intentional. The best thing about Jap ball players is their pitching and their chief weakness was their hitting. One of their Wasada University pitchers held Yale to no hits in 1934, and two days later he pitched against Harvard, allowing only one hit. The Japanese people loved baseball, and 16 of the American team's games there drew $500,000 paid admission, but even in the 20s it was apparent that the military set in Japan hated baseball because it was American. At that time, however, the military set wasn't in the saddle in the government."

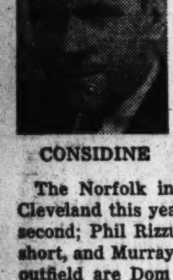
Manager Ossie Bluege will not be desperate for a first baseman for his Nats if Mickey Vernon is called into the Army because he has available three outfielders who are better than green hands at the job, Bob Johnson, Stan Spence and Gene Moore . . . George Case, who has been a pull hitter into dead left field all of his big league career, is now punching the ball into right . . . The big boss of the Norfolk Naval Base's athletic program is Bill Reinhard, the former George Washington U. football coach . . . Tennis star Gene Mako, a petty officer here, plays no tennis, but stars at basketball and badminton for the post teams . . . Don Padgett, former fence-busting outfielder for the Cardinals, received a chief petty officer rating here this week, that is the rank also of Pitcher Freddy Hutchinson, former Tiger, who is drill master on the rifle range when he isn't pitching.

Bucky Harris last year called Alex Carrasquel the best fielding pitcher in the American League, and Manager Ossie Bluege agrees to the fact that Carrasquel used to be a second baseman in the Cuban Winter League hasn't hurt his fielding, of course . . . Dutch Leonard improved his own fielding by choosing Bluege as his partner in the hunting sessions during the last several springs. . . . The Nats have adopted new style uniforms for the 1943 season, featuring blue piping on their white flannel . . . For the first time in two years, Spalding's is not making the club's uniforms . . . A red-white-and-blue color scheme for the stockings and shirts, suggested by Manager Bluege, was voted down by conservative Washington Club officials.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, April 3.—George Weiss, the Yankee farm boss who can spot a good ball player at 300 paces, even if blindfolded, says that one of the best teams in the country today is representing the Norfolk Naval Training Base.



CONSIDINE

The Norfolk boys knocked off the Washington Senators, 10 to 5, in their opening game the other day and promise to keep doing things like that against any team they meet.

The club has a pitching staff embracing Hugh Case, formerly of the Dodgers; Charlie Wagner, Red Sox; Tom Early, Braves; Freddie Hutchinson, the Tigers' $75,000 pitcher, and Walter Masterson, Senators. The team expects soon to add Frankie Pytlak to a catching staff now composed, in the main, of Vincent Smith, former Pirate. Smith caught Bob Feller last year at Norfolk.

The Norfolk infield has Bill Robinson, who was coming up to Cleveland this year, playing first base; Benny McCoy of the A's, on second; Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks, and Johnny Pesky, Red Sox, for short, and Murray Franklin, property of the Tigers, on third. In the outfield are Dom Dimaggio, Red Sox; Jimmy Glesson, late of the Cubs, and Don Padgett, who'll be the property of Brooklyn when the war is over.

Mickey Cochrane's team at Great Lakes has been hit hard, but he'll have pitchers Vern Olsen and Johnny Schmitz, late of the Cubs, and Tom Ferrick, from the Indians, with Bill Dickey's brother, George, as their receiver. Also Ed Pellagrini, Red Sox; Bob Harris, A's, and Frank Biscan of the Browns.

Fritzie Zivic was sitting next to us at the Beau Jack-Armstrong fight last night at the Garden and was pleased as a schoolboy when Harry Balogh introduced him with a purple allusion to "Tennyson's Brook."

Fritzie climbed into the ring, touched hands with the battlers, and climbed back to his seat. Then his reflexes worked.

"What did that guy call me?" he demanded.

"Tennyson's Brook," we supplied.

There was a long, strained pause. Then Fritize demanded, "who's that bum Tennyson. Who'd he fight."

"He was a poet."

Fritzie considered that a bit, then said, "Yeah . . . Oh, yeah. I remember. But who the hell is Brook?"

We thought the Beau Jack-Armstrong fight was a pip, with old Henry nearly capping his comeback gloriously. But Beau Jack had an edge; not as much as the officials thought, but an edge. We scored it 5-4-1. Henry almost won it by making Beau Jack fight the kind of fight Henry wanted him to fight, and that was inside. Beau Jack came out of his trance in time, kept stepping away and bruising (but never deterring Henry) with uppercuts that would have lifted Kate Smith off the floor.

The booes that greeted Beau Jack were unfair, we thought, but understandable. The people wanted to see old Henry win, and he darn near did. He found strength somewhere in the last two rounds and was all over the Beau. So much so, in fact, that Hercules Wergeles, Beau Jack's manager, paid Henry a very nice compliment after the fight. He rejected a return match.

We were glad Henry wasn't hurt. He made a good chunk out of the fight and we hope that this time his hands are stickier.

Name the Pigeon And See the Nats

The Sports Department pigeon, son of Peter and Patricia, needs a name. Pounds' Dear Boss is offering two tickets to the opening game—Nats vs. Athletics—April 20—for the most appropriate name sent in by a reader. Just send in your entry (as many as you want to) to The Pigeon Editor, The Washington Post. Closing date and judges will be announced soon. Everybody is eligible except Post employes and Haight's relatives.

State Teams Dominate Texas Relays

Longhorns, Aggies Win Team Titles; Oklahoma A. & M. Scores Triumph

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., April 3.—Texas schools dominated their own Texas Relays more than at any time in the 16-year history of this track and field carnival today, partly because travel restrictions kept most traditional standbys at home.

Two State schools—Texas and A. and M.—each took two championships, and the only outside team to edge in with a title was Oklahoma A. and M.

The college-university class drew less than half the contestants of normal years. The only records set—one of them a national mark—were in the high school division.

New Shot Mark

Dewitt Coulter, black-haired giant from Masonic Home (Fort Worth) threw the shot 59 feet 1½ inches to better the national scholastic record set in 1930 by Elwyn Dees of Loraine, Kans., by three and one-half inches.

Ralph Tate of Oklahoma A. & M. was the standout individual of the relays. He won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.3, with Bill Cummins of Rice, National A. A. U. champion, finishing third behind Doug Jaques of Texas. Tate also took the broad jump with 24 feet 9 inches and ran a fine lap on the mile relay team to beat out Texas A. & M. for the only out-of-State victory.

Two records were considered in danger in the university class—the high jump and the pole vault. But Pete Watkins of Texas A. & M. lacked five-eights of an inch of reaching the mark in the former and was tied for first by Donovan of Drake, while Billy Moore of Drake went only 13 feet—a foot and three-eights of an inch under the record—in the pole vaul.

Thompson Wins

Little Jerry Thompson, Texas' great long-distance runner, won the 3000 meters by 200 yards over Dave Clutterham of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, but his time of 9:01.6 was far over the record set in 1940 by Don Lash of Indiana at 8:34.1.

SUMMARIES

University-College-Service Team Division

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Tate (Oklahoma A. and M.); second, Jaques (Texas); third, Cummins (Rice); fourth, Nichols (Oklahoma A. and M.). Time, 0:14.3.

University-Service Team Division

SHOT-PUT—Won by Blackburn (Rice), 48 ft. 1½ in.; second, Watson (Drake), 47 ft. 10 in.; third, Humble (Rice), 45 ft.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Texas A. and M. (Garrett, Maddox, Frye, Valdes); second, Oklahoma A. and M.; third, North Texas State. Time, 7:58.7.

University-College-Service Team Division

100-YARD DASH—Won by Bridges (Howard Payne); second, Minor (Texas); third, Salinas (East Texas State). Time, 0:9.9.

College-Service Team Division

SPRINT MEDLEY (440-220-220-880)—Won by North Texas State (Smith, Jones, Collins, Vaughn); second, Stephen F. Austin. (Only two teams competed). Time, 3:43.3.

University-College-Service Team Division

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Texas (Minor, Tharp, Lindsey, Ellsworth); second, Howard Payne; third Rice. Time, 0:42.4.

University-College-Service Team Division

DISTANCE MEDLEY (440, 880, 1320, 1760)—Won by Texas (Ellsworth, Northcutt, Pihemus Thompson); second, Oklahoma; third, Oklahoma A. & M. Time, 10:34.3.

POLE VAULT—Won by Moore (Drake), 13 feet; second, Shepherd (Texas); third, Sherley (Southwest Texas State), 11 ft. 6 in.

University-College-Service Team Division

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Howard Payne (Algood, Massey, Barcena, Bridges); second, East Texas State; third, Texas. Time, 1:28.4.

University-Service Team Division

DISCUS THROW—Won by Wolfe (Waco Army Flying School), 143 ft. 9 ins.; second, Cohen (Altus, Okla., Army Advanced Flying School), 134 ft. 6 ins.; third, Watson (Drake), 129 ft. 11 ins.; fourth, Hartley (Louisiana State), 127 ft. 3½ ins.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Donovan (Drake) and Watkins (Texas A. & M.), 6 ft. 7¼ ins.; tie for third between Pickett (Louisiana State) and Christopher (Rice), 6 ft. 4 ins.

University-Service Team Division

SPRINT MEDLEY (440-220-220-880)—Won by Texas A. and M. (Battin, Frye, Scott, Valdes); second, Oklahoma; third, Rice. Time, 3:32.

University-College-Service Team Division

3000-METER RUN—Won by Thompson (Texas); second, Clutterham (Cornell College (Mt. Vernon, Iowa)); third, Martin (Oklahoma A. and M). Time, 9:01.6.

University-Service Team Division

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Batts (Randolph Field), 197 ft. 4½ in.; second, Henderson (Texas A. and M.), 190 ft. 4 in.; third, Cheatham (Texas), 186 ft. 9 i.; fourth, Holland (Louisiana State), 178 ft. 4½ in.

College-Service Team Division

MILE RELAY—Won by Howard Payne (Algood, Massey, Bridges, Barcena); second, East Texas State; third, North Texas State. Time, 3:28.6.

University-Service Team Division

BROAD JUMP—Won by Tate (Oklahoma A. and M.), 24 ft. 9 in.; second, Christopher (Rice), 24 ft. 4½ in.; third, Alyea (Phillips), 22 ft. 5½ in.

MILE RELAY—Won by Oklahoma A. and M. (Fuquay, F. Johnson, J. Johnson, Tate); second, Texas A. and M.; third, Louisiana State. (Only three teams competed). Time, 3:23.6.

Evers Smoke Victim In Apartment Fire

Albany, N. Y., April 3 (AP).—Johnny Evers—one of baseball's immortals and a member of the famous Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance combination of the Chicago Cubs three decades ago, was partially overcome by smoke from fire which swept an apartment house tonight.

Evers, who had been ill recently, was detained at a hospital for observation.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

N. C. State, 12; N. C. Navy, 6.

Iowa, 8; Upper Iowa, 1.

Navy 12; Penn, 2.

Millikin, 5; Illinois Normal, 3.

Furman, 1; Presbyterian, 0.

Chicago, 6; Midway Naval Training Station, 2.

COLLEGE TENNIS

William and Mary, 5; American U., 4.

Navy, 9; Johns Hopkins, 0.

North Carolina, 4; Davidson, 3.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 8; Loyola (Baltimore), 1.

COLLEGE TRACK

Apprentice School (Newport News), 75; William and Mary, 51.

COLLEGE GOLF

Navy, 8½; Penn, ½.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE (Playoffs)

Buffalo, 5; Indianapolis, 2. (Buffalo leads, 2-0).

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Baltimore Coast Guard, 3; Philadelphia Falcons, 2.

Mid-Season Touch to Home Plate Slide by Kolloway

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chicago's second-sacker, Don Kolloway, is out at home as Cincinnati Catcher Ray Mueller waits for him with the ball in the exhibition game at Louisville, Ky., yesterday. The Reds won, 5-3, in 11 innings. The above play was in the fourth inning.

Leola Thomas Sets District Swim Record

Pretty Leola Thomas, the Ambassador Swimming Club's outstanding aquabelle, swam the 150-yard individual medley relay faster than it has even been swum before in the District when she negotiated the Boys Club Eastern Branch pool course in 2:04.3 as a thrilling climax to the District of Columbia A. A. U. junior and senior indoor swimming championships last night. In winning the women's junior relay title she cut more than two seconds off the senior record, held by Patty Palmer.

Teammate Helen Poyner, holder of the senior A. A. U. championships for the 50 and 100 yard free styles, captured the junior backstroke crown and finished second to Miss Thomas in her record-shattering performance.

Two Enter National Meet

Following the meet, Director Bill Armstrong of the Ambassador Pool announced that the Misses Thomas and Poyner will compete in the women's National A. A. U. senior championships at Chicago's Medinah Country Club April 9, 10, and 11. They will be the District's first representatives in the national championships. Miss Thomas will try for the 300-yard medley relay and the 100-yard backstroke diadems, and Miss Poyner will swim the 100, 220 and 440 yard free style events.

John Dilley, former Purdue star who now swims for Ambassador, came within seven-tenths of tying the District standard when he easily won the 150-yard backstroke from Record-Holder Ernie Boggs. Dilley was leading by about 3 yards at the century and gained steadily to win by almost half the length of the pool.

Spectacular finishes occurred in the men's 220 breaststroke, the 200-yard relay and the women's 100-yard free style. In the breaststroke, little Matty Flanagan of Ambassador waged a terrific sprint in the final 20 yards to overtake Leo Jarboe by a whisker at the tape. The Boys Club relay team put on the same Garrison finish to stand off a final surge of the Ambassador No. 1 quartet. In the women's 100-yard free style, slender Pat Van Zile, a newcomer to Washington swimming, overtook Shoreham's Betty

See SWIM, Page 5, Column 4.

Holiday Beats Kiefer; Buckeyes Win Crown

Michigan Swimmer Breaks Long Streak Of Chicagoan; Smith Leads Buckeyes

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 3.—The winning streak that has gone 'round the world—a string so long that no one knows just how many triumphs it includes—came to an end tonight—right where it began.

Overshadowing everything else in the two-day National A. A. U. swimming championships—even a performance like Ohio State's romp to the team title for a sweep never before accomplished in the history of splashing—Adolph Kiefer was beaten in the final of the 150-yard backstroke to close out a reign that began back in 1935, has carried through 22 national championships and is so long that Adolph, himself, can only "guess it includes about 250 wins."

Michigan's Harry Holiday, a 6-foot-5, 200-pounder from Butler, Pa., turned the trick by scant inches, and he had to splash to a pool record of 1:32.8 to do it in the New York A. C.'s 25-yard tank. He overhauled the veteran Chicagoan on the last lap, after Adolph missed the final turn, and held on like a bull pup rassling a slipper to wipe out the string that Kiefer maintained against all comers not only in this country but in Europe, Asia and South America as well.

Also Shatters Record

And he not only broke Kiefer's run—probably the longest winning streak in all sports history—but the pool record he shattered—1:33.3—was one Adolph had set back there in '35 in this same tank, the night he started his run with his first national championship.

Kiefer, a chief specialist now at the Norfolk Naval Training Station, came roaring back down the final few yards, but he just didn't have enough to catch up again.

There was nothing even close to it throughout the two-day title meet. Ohio State, spearheaded by Bill Smith, who competed in 11 races and came home with two championships, was a shoo-in for the team crown.

The Buckeyes thus rounded out a one-year championship spree that also included the National Outdoor

See KIEFER, Page 6, Column 6.

Union Printers Quit Baseball After 35 Years

For the first time since 1908, the Washington Union Printers will not be represented on the baseball field.

Eddie Edwards, president of the local Union Printers' Athletic Association, announced the decision yesterday. Fourteen of last year's team are now in the armed forces, Edwards added.

Last year the locals won in the Departmental League championship but were beaten in the city finals by Center Market. Due to war conditions, the annual International Tournament was not held.

Previously, the Printers lost to Detroit in 1941 after winning four consecutive national tournaments. All in all, the Washington outfit has won 16 championships down through the years.

Col. Brogan to Speak At Touchdown Club

Colonel Brogan of the United States Army who was active in the recent North African campaign, will address the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club Tuesday.

Colonel Brogan will discuss the importance of civilians' cooperation with the war effort, and other topical subjects. He also will outline—so far as he is able—the part Americans have been playing in the African invasion.

Wyatt, Higbe, Macon Hurl For Flock

Simmons' Single Scores Only Bosox Run; Yanks Lose To Newark, 3 to 2

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, April 3.—The Boston Red Sox, getting on an outdoors baseball diamond for the first time this spring, were held to two hits and beaten, 5 to 1, today by the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game at Ebbets Field.

Whitlow Wyatt, Kirby Higbe and Lefty Max Macon each worked three innings in good style for the Dodgers in spite of unpleasant weather conditions. Higbe was tagged for Boston's lone run in the fifth when Tom McBride doubled and Al Simmons singled.

Tex Hughson started for the Sox and was followed on the mound by Lefty Al Olsen, Norman Brown and Mike Ryba. All except Ryba were in frequent trouble.

Thirty-five players were used.

Boston (A.)	000 010 000—1	2	1
Brooklyn (N.)	200 021 00x—5	7	1

Hughson, Olsen (3), N. Brown (5), Ryba (7) and Patrec, Conroy (5); Wyatt, Higbe (4), Macon (7) and Moore, Owen (6).

Bears Beat Yanks, 3-2

Plainfield, N. J., April 3 (AP).—A fumble in the eighth inning by Oscar Grimes, the New York Yankees' new second baseman, gave the Newark Bears, of the International League, a 3-to-2 decision over their parent club in the first exhibition game of the season for both teams today.

Playing fast because of the cold, the teams completed the game in 1 hour and 20 minutes before a crowd of about 4000. Spud Chandler, Lefty Tom Byrne and Atley Donald allowed only seven hits but Tom Ananicz and Jim Davis checked the American League champions with four safe blows. Four of Newark's hits and the first two runs came off Chandler.

New York (A.)	000 010 010—2	4	2
Newark (Int.)	011 000 01x—3	7	3

Chandler, Byrne (4) Donald (7) and Robinson; Ananicz, Davis (5) and Garbark.

Bucs Beat Indians, 4-3

Muncie, Ind., April 3 (AP).—Third Baseman Bob Elliott tripled in the tenth inning to score First Baseman Elbie Fletcher, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-to-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians today in the first exhibition game against major league opposition for both clubs.

Blanked on four hits for seven frames by Pitchers Jim Bagby, jr., and Al Milner, the Pirates got two runs in the eighth on Outfielder Frank Colman's triple with two Bucs aboard. Catcher Bill Baker scored the tying run in the ninth on an infield hit by Outfielder Johnny Barrett.

The Indians picked up their three-run advantage at the expense of Pitcher Johnny Lanning who twirled the first five rounds. Otto Denning blasted a line homer over the left wall in the second frame and he singled over two runs in the fourth.

The two clubs meet here again tomorrow.

Cleveland (A. L.)	010 200 000 0—3	8	3
Pittsburgh (N. L.)	000 000 021 1—4	9	0

Gagby, Peat (10) and Rosar; Lanning, Resainge (10) and Baker, Lopez (10).

Giants in Runaway, 17-7

Camp Kilmer, N. J., April 3 (AP). The Army took over newspaper coverage of the New York Giants'

See BASEBALL, Page 6, Column 4.

Bay Meadows Time Up—Asks For New Dates

By the Associated Press

San Mateo, Calif., April 3.—Bay Meadows Race Track, which seems to have as many lives as a cat, gave up another one of them today.

Five thousand fans were on hand for the windup of three days of charity racing appended this week to the up-and-down meeting by the State racing board. It may begin another of its lives after a public hearing of the board next Monday,—or it may not.

The hearing is being held at the request of track officials to present their reasons for seeking an extension of the meeting.

General Manager Bill Kyne said between $35,000 and $40,000 will be distributed among the Mare Island, Treasure Island and Oak Knoll service hospitals' welfare funds as a result of the charity races.

Today's windup feature, the Mare Island Hospital Handicap, a mile event for 3-year-olds and up, was won in a driving finish by Hysterical, 7-year-old gelding from the Circle "S" Stable, with Jackie Westrope up. Hysterical paid $3.80, $3 and $2.40 as the 4-to-5 favoritee. Wedding Call, second, paid $4.90 and $3.30 Martian, third, paid $3.10. The time was 1:37 4-5.

Spartans Cancel Oregon State Game

East Lansing, Mich., April 3 (AP). Athletic Director Ralph H. Young of Michigan State College today announced the football game scheduled between Oregon State and the Spartans at Portland, Oreg., October 9, has been "postponed" for the duration. The two schools played a 7-7 tie here last season.

The game was dropped by mutual consent because of wartime travel limitations, Young said. He said similar action was expected on Michigan State's game with Washington State booked here November 20.

The Spartans still have games scheduled with Michigan, Kansas States, Marquette, Iowa State, Penn State, Great Lakes, Purdue and West Virginia.

Emergency Race Bill Passes Md. State Senate

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 3.—An emergency bill to permit the consolidation of racing in Maryland was approved by the Senate tonight and sent to Governor O'Conor for approval.

The bill, sponsored by Delegate Anthony F. Didomenico (Democrat) of Baltimore had previously been approved by the lower House.

It was amended in the Senate earlier today to safeguard Baltimore County's right to collect a $3000 a day tax on racing at Pimlico, within the Baltimore city limits.

The bill, which would be effective for the duration of the war emergency, permits the Racing Commission to transfer meetings from one track to another, with the provision that not more than 50 days be assigned to any one track and that not more than 100 days' major racing be conducted in the State in a year.

A somewhat similar bill is on final passage stage in the House, having been approved by the Senate.

Missouri, Rams Drop Grid Series

Columbia, Mo., April 3 (AP).—Missouri and Fordham universities have agreed to postpone their 1943 and 1944 intersectional football games, scheduled for Columbia and New York, respectively, until after the war, Coach Don Faurot said today.

Missouri's 1943 schedule includes, in addition to five Big Six contests, games with Ohio State at Columbus, Minnesota at Columbia and Great Lakes at a site to be determined. There is a possibility the Iowa Seahawks will be added.

Kansas City is considered the most likely site for the Great Lakes game, with the Seahawks contest, if scheduled, going to St. Louis or Columbia.

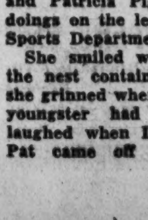
Pieces of Haight:

Wife Puts Her Foot Down On Pigeon Patter Uptown

Marietta Park, April 3.

Dear Boss,

The mother of my model son (Mack Truck model) and our darling daughter stepped into the pigeon picture this afternoon. You would be surprised what pressure she gets with her five and one-half "B" when she really puts her foot down. For some weeks now, I have been coming home with cute little stories about Peter and Patricia Pigeon and their doings on the ledge outside the Sports Department window.



HAIGHT

She smiled when I told her the nest contained an egg and she grinned when I reported the youngster had arrived. She laughed when I described how Pat came off the nest with feathers straight out, walked across the ledge like an old woman about to chase some children with a broom and routed a group of pigeon intruders.

This morning when I came downstairs, I phoned the Post and asked Naomi, the copy girl, how the pigeons were doing. I noticed Mrs. Pounds didn't seem quite so cheerful. I had to go out early in the afternoon and when I came back, I was informed Bob Thornily of the City Room had phoned. He said that neither Pete nor Pat was on the nest and that the little one was shivering and wanted to know if he should cover him up.

When I returned, Mrs. Pounds gave me the mesage and a rather dirty look. I called The Post. Naomi answered. Oh, Mr. Haight," she said excitedly, "we've been having trouble. That darned Pete has left the nest and not only is Junior cold, but we're afraid he's going to climb over the side of the nest and fall."

I asked her to go around to the sports department and let me know how things were at the moment. She reported that everything was O. K. Pete had returned and was covering the nest.

I returned to the living room whistling, and it was at this point that Mrs. Pounds cracked the whip.

"In the first place," she began, "I'm not going to be a secretary for you and those pigeons. Are you working for those pigeons or The Post? You fellows should be ashamed of yourselves. Why don't you leave those pigeons alone and let them lead their own lives? They know what they are doing. I actually believe if they didn't return to the nest some night, you would be out there sitting on the ledge. If you don't watch out, somebody will tar and feather you and start feeding you corn. The whole thing is getting on my nerves. The first thing you know we'll all be walking pigeon-toed around here."

Well, Boss, I was just wondering if we couldn't print a few papers each night without my letter in it. I have to bring one home, and the last time I stayed all night in The Post mailroom I couldn't sleep a wink.

The contest to get a name for the son of Pete and Pat is coming along O. K., but my Uncle Herman is mad as all get out because you banned my relatives. He is threatening to cut me out of his will and he has two sides of bacon and three smoked hams hanging in his cellar.

We have been getting a lot of name suggestions. One fellow sent in 50, all starting with the letter "P." Dallas Shirley, the high school coach, came through with "Ounces," which isn't half bad.

But the prize was this one: A reader suggests that we name the little pigeon for Art Brown and gives three reasons: No. 1—The pigeon is a born second-story man. No. 2—He can't sing. No. 3—He will probably be a little "coo-coo" when he grows up. As ever.

POUNDS HAIGHT.

Ellis Clary Virtually Clinches Third Base Post With Nats

Great Play Big Surprise To Bluege

Myatt's Chances Fade as Ellis Fields, Hits in Big League Style

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Norfolk, Va., April 3.—What was supposed to be a battle for the third base job on the Washington ball club has resolved itself into a one-man show by Ellis Clary, the pint-sized gent from Georgia.

It was originally labeled as open competition between Clary and George Myatt, the fleet draftee from the Columbus club, but thus far little Clary is hogging the job and Manager Ossie Bluege is disposed to leave him there.

Myatt hasn't had a chance to exhibit his own skill at third base, but his future as the Nats' regular third baseman is already exceedingly dubious. Bluege has serious doubts that Myatt will never displace Clary.

Bluege Completely Satisfied

Bluege, the greatest third baseman of his time, and prone to be supercritical of any man holding down that job, is completely satisfied that Clary will do all right. In the club's training games and the two games against the Norfolk Navy team here, Clary has made plays and throws across the infield that earned Bluege's complete approval. He hasn't messed up a ball yet.

Clary's batting average of last season, a neat .275 for the Nats, looks better to Bluege than Myatt's .278 with Columbus last year. But what intrigues Bluege particularly is the fact that during the last month of 1942, Clary was no less than a .375 hitter.

"He's a pest up there at the plate," Bluege was saying today, "the pitchers learned last year he was no push-over. This year, Clary has taken on weight, which shouldn't hurt him. It will give him more power with the bat."

If Clary is, indeed, the answer to the Nats' third base problem, then Bluege himself is entitled to a bow. It was the Bluege's idea to move Clary from second to third. "He was out of position last year," Bluege says of Clary "Clary was a shortstop and third baseman all his life until he played second for us last season. There's a lot of difference playing the other side of the diamond. Your whole action is different. Clary's at home at third base, but he was a green-pea at second."

The Nats' infield otherwise has been taking shape rapidly, with Vernon a fixture at first base, Priddy at second and Sullivan at shortstop. It's the club's pitching which has become the chief question mark.

Content With Infield

Bluege is content enough with his infield defense and his outfield of Johnson, Case and Spence, both offensively and defensively, but he has seen very little to please him with his pitching in the two games here with the Norfolk Sailors.

Milo Candini, Mickey Haefner and Early Wynn were solidly thumped by the Sailors in their exhibition game debuts. Particularly dismal was the performance of Candini, who had a horrible time getting anybody out with his fast ball and for some reason did not choose to throw his curve.

The rookie who made the best impression was Ewald Pyle, the lean left-hander, who demonstrated a clever curve ball in his three-inning turn, allowing only one hit. Alex Carrasquel and Dutch Leonard, on whom the bulk of the Nats pitching threatens to devolve, have gotten by gracefully enough thus far.

Today's game with the Norfolk Naval Training Station team was called off because of the chilly weather . . . Tomorrow the Nats take on the Norfolk Air Base team in the same stadium . . . Candini, who lasted only one inning against the Sailors the other day, giving up five hits and five runs, will be sent back to the mound tomorrow . . . Owen Scheetz and Jim Mertz will be the other Washington pitchers . . . Hugh Casey, former Dodger pitcher and victim of the famous third strike dropped by Mickey Owen in the 1941 World Series against the Yanks, will pitch for the Air Base team, which he also coaches . . . Peewee Reese, former Dodger shortstop; Murray Franklin, former Detroit infielder; Crash Davis, former infielder of the A's and Al Evans, former Washington catcher, are also on the Air Base club .

The Barons Might Not Win the Flag—But They'll Eat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The management of the Birmingham Barons plowed up a section of the outfield and the Southern Association club members will be out there with the hoe in their spare time to assure fresh vegetables for the training table. Left to right—Cliff Bartholomew, Glenn Rawlinson, Jodie Beeler, Ben Lady, John Orphal and Garland Lawing

Loyola Bows To Navy, 8-1, At Lacrosse

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 3.—Loyola's stickmen managed to hold the Navy lacrossers for a full half today but it wasn't enough and the Middies put on the pressure in the second period to win 8-1. It was their second victory of the season.

The Greyhounds held Navy to a 1-1 tie during the first half, but in the second period the Sailors' Ken Gumerson, Gordon Oshenrider and Bill Bonwit had a field day.

With only two minutes of the last period gone Bill Bonwit intercepted a pass from the stick of Goalie Jerry Courtney and sent it back into the mesh. Gummerson and Ochenrider followed in quick order and the Middies were on their way.

In opening the contest the Middie attack had trouble in functioning due to the superb work of Goalie Courtney of the Greyhounds who pounded the ball out everytime it came his way. But in the second session the Tars worked around the Loyola defense and made it impossible for the visiting goalie to stop the shots from close range.

Loyola's only tally came midway in the initial period when Cory Walker flipped a pass to Al Harrison who zipped it into the net.

Gordon Ochenrider paced the attack with three markers trailed by two teammates, Bonwit and Gummerson, who were credited with two.

Navy	1	0	3	4—8
Loyola	1	0	0	0—1

Loyola		Navy
Courtney	Goal	Strassle
Mann	C.P.	Siegfried
Keelty	Point	W. Montgomery
P. Connolly	F.D.	Guy
P. Connor	S.D.	Ochenrider
R. Connor	Center	Wooten
W. Connolly	S.A.	Williams
Walker	F.A.	Booze
McElroy	O.H.	Bonwit
Harrison	I.H.	Gummerson

Navy scoring—Gummerson, 2; Bonwit, 2; Ochenrider, 3; Bagby. Loyola scoring—Harrison. Substitutions: Navy—Bagby, Buchanan, Giorgis, Graham, Laboon, G. Montgomery, Goudie. Loyola—Burns, Vencenti, Klitz, Bushness. Umpires—Kaufman (Hopkins). Referee—Kesmodel (St. John's).

Navy Golfers Win

Annapolis, April 3 (AP).—Navy's golf team opened its 1943 season with an 8½-to-½ win over the University of Pennsylvania linksmen today.

The Middies, with five varsity men, had no trouble in conquering the Red and Blue divot diggers.

FIRST FOURSOME—W. L. Lewis (Navy) tied R. Wear. D. Paul (Navy) defeated A. Keith, 4 to 3. Best ball, Navy, 3 and 2.

SECOND FOURSOME—J. H. Stevens (Navy) defeated A. Megoffen, 5 to 4. A. H. Douglas (Navy) defeated R. Hays, 6 to 5. Best ball—Navy, 5 and 4.

THIRD FOURSOME—G. L. Clark (Navy) defeated S. Welch, 10 and 8. H. S. Grosskopf (Navy) defeated E. Harrington, 2 up. Best ball, Navy, 3 and 2.

Steve O'Neill Looks to York For Biggest Year With Tigers

Big First-Sacker 10 Pounds Lighter, Gets Club's Biggest Salary; Put in Hard Winter

By the Associated Press

Evansville, Ind., April 3.—It's a streamlined and ambitious Rudy York whose war club the Detroit Tigers are relying upon to boost their prospects in American League competition. York arrived in training camp here some 10 pounds lighter and began his seventh season as a Tiger with admirable enthusiasm.

Manager Steve O'Neil, who invested the club's top player-salary of $12,000 in the big first baseman, is visibly elated by Rudy's physical condition and by his showing in early practice.

YORK

"I don't see how Rudy can miss having one his biggest seasons," O'Neill sai today. "He's hitting the ball very well, and his fielding is excellent. Why, he set a league fielding record at first base last year, and he's mighty proud of it."

York's batting, however, slipped to .285 last year and he missed a $5000 bonus by falling ten short of 100 runs batted in. This year there's no bonus bait to take his eye off the ball, and he's fresh from his farm of several hundred acres down Atlanta way.

Rudy's own explanation of how his cotton, corn and pedigreed livestock served to keep him in shape between seasons sounds a bit complicated to a city-dweller's ear.

"How did I keep in shape?" snorts the big infielder. "Well, one day I was taking a 350-pound steer to market and the big critter got loose out of my truck. If you don't think rasslin' steak on the hoof won't keep your weight down, try it sometime."

He didn't mention it, but it's just as simple to assume that he isn't rasslin' as much steak on his platter, either.

Plebe Nine Edges City College, 9-7

Annapolis, April 3 (AP).—The Naval Academy plebe baseball team successfully opened its current season today by downing City College of Baltimore, 9-7.

Navy broke out into an early lead by denting the plate seven times in the first inning. The game was called after four and one-half innings by mutual agreement.

City	140	11—7	8	1
Navy	720	0x—9	5	3

Robeson, Ratte and Winner, Frazier; Colaiacomi, Swagger and Hurst.

Swim Mark Set By Leola Thomas

SWIM, from Page 4.

Ott late in the final lap to win by half a body length.

The 14-year-old Leola Thomas was the meet's only dual winner, easily taking the breaststroke, in addition to her relay championship. —OSCAR ELDER.

District of Columbia A. A. U. men's senior indoor championships:

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bob Benson (Boys Club, Eastern Branch); second, Gene Cunney (Ambassador); third, George Harrison (Boys Club, Eastern Branch); fourth, John Burgess (Ambassador). Time, 0:59.7.

220-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Matty Flanagan (Ambassador); second, Lee Jarboe (Boys Club, Eastern Branch); third, Buddy Roland (Ambassador); fourth, John Burgess (Ambassador). Time, 3:18.5.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by John Dilley (Ambassador); second, Ernie Boggs (unattached); third, Bob Gatton (Boys Club, Eastern Branch); fourth, Gene Cunney (Ambassador). Time, 1:44.7.

200-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Boys Club, Eastern Branch (Joe Wratten, George Harrison, Lee Jarboe, Bob Benson); second, Ambassador "A"; third, Ambassador "B"; fourth, Ambassador "C." Time, 1:51.1.

District of Columbia A. A. U. women's junior indoor championships:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Calva Kephart (Ambassador); second, Joan Treaner (Ambassador); Betty O'Shea (Shoreham); no fourth. Time, 0:32.5.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Leola Thomas (Ambassador); second, Helen Poyner (Ambassador); third, Charlotte Theiss (Shoreham); fourth, Calve Kephart (Ambassador). Time: 1:33.8.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Pat Van Zile (Ambassador); second, Betty Ott (Shoreham); third, Kay Tillinghast (Shoreham); fourth, Pat Richards (Shoreham). Time, 1:19.6.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Helen Poyner (Ambassador); second, Pat Van Zile (Ambassador); third, Petty O'Shea (Shoreham); fourth, Kay Tillinghast (Shoreham). Time, 1:24.2.

150-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Leola Thomas (Ambassador); second, Helen Poyner (Ambassador); fourth, Betty Ott (Shoreham). Time: 2:04.3. (New district record).

Ex-Preakness Winner Dies in Lexington

Lexington, Ky., April 3 (AP).—Bostonian, 19-year-old black stallion by Broomsrick-Yankee Girl, by Peter Pan, dropped dead yesterday in a paddock at Gallaher Farm near here, it was announced today by Calumet Farm, owner of the horses.

Bostonian won five races and $88,400 in two seasons on the turf and had sired winners of more than $600,000 since his retirement to stud in 1928. As a 3-year-old in 1927 he won the Preakness Stakes and the Riggs Memorial Handicap.

Armstrong, Jack Return Bout Planned

By the Associated Press

New York, April 3.—Fight folks, fans and "experts" alike, still argued today over the merits of the decision awarded Beau Jack over Henry Armstrong, so Promoter Mike Jacobs started the ball rolling for a return match between the two in one of the local ball parks in June.

The bout would be at 15 rounds, instead of the 10 heats of last night, in which Jack "ran" to victory by back-pedaling furiously through the first eight rounds and hanging on, weary and worn, as Hammerin' Hank came roaring down the stretch.

Jacobs said, however, Jack's world lightweight championship, as recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission, will not be at stake in the June meeting. Jack puts the crown on the line against Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia here May 21, and after that would have a six-month grace period before being asked to defend the crown again.

Armstrong was all for the return go, not only because he felt he had won last night's bout, but also for the fancy financial returns which are likely. Last night's go drew the biggest gate of this biggest of all indoor seasons—$104,976. And a return tussle outdoors figures to add $100,000 more to that gaudy sum.

Jack and Armstrong also did right well by themselves last night, each receiving $24,158.17. The Red Cross also benefitted to the extent of $8,947.47.

Middie Nine Beats Penn In Debut, 12-2

Davis, Navy Ace, Yields Quakers But Four Safeties; Tars Collect 15

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 3.—Hammering three pitchers for 15 hits, the Naval Academy nine routed Pennsylvania's baseballers, 12-2, today in the opening game of the season for both clubs.

The Middies' twirler, Jack Davis, held the Quakers to three hits while collecting three himself, one a triple.

Pennsylvania scored its runs in the fourth frame when Bob Latimer tripled to score Bert Kuczynski, who had reached first on an error. Latimer then scored when Fred Welte grounded out.

Navy gathered three tallies in the first four frames, including a big third inning that sent starting pitcher Ken Jamison to the showers.

The Middies, out to revenge a 11-8 defeat suffered last season, went to work in the opening inning and drove across two runs.

Herb Mills, Tar centerfielder, smacked Jamison's second pitch into center field and romped home when clean-up man Warren McNamara poled one past third. McNamara then scored on Bowler's bingle to center.

In the second stanza the Sailors continued their assault, adding a run when Pitcher Davis, who opened the inning with a triple, scored on an error by Vince Forkey.

Three consecutive hits by McNamara, Bowler and Zech, the latter a double, which netted two runs, was enough to send Jamison to the showers. Lanky Jack Colbert took over with Lanny Zech on second and no outs. Jake Jacobus greeted the lean right-hander with a bunt down the third base line, sending Zech on to third, and Ted Snyder's single over short scored Zech with Jacobus moving on to second. Davis grounded out advancing Jacobs to third, who then crossed the plate when Third Baseman Forkey fumbled Mills' grounder. Gillis popped to short but Watson scored Mills with a single. McNamara, up for the second time in the inning, grounded out to end the frame.

Taking up where they left off in the third, the Tars found Colberg's range and shelled him from the mound when hits by Snyder and Davis accounted for three more runs.

Penn	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
Barszcz,b.	4	0	6	1	Mills,cf...	4	1	1	0
Forkey,3b.	2	0	0	1	Gillis,lf...	5	0	3	0
Miller,rf..	2	0	0	0	Watson,3b.	5	2	0	0
W'miller,cf	4	0	2	1	McN'ara,ss	5	2	1	4
Bubien,1b.	3	1	8	0	Bowler,1b.	4	2	10	0
K'zynski,lf	4	1	1	0	Zech,2b...	5	2	3	3
Latimer,ss.	4	1	4	4	Jacobus,lf.	5	1	2	0
Welte,c...	2	0	1	1	Snyder,c..	5	2	7	0
Yeavsey,c.	2	0	2	1	Davis,p...	5	3	0	3
Jamison,p.	1	0	0	0	*Hamberg.	0	0	0	0
Colberg,p.	1	0	0	0					
Kniwick,p.	1	0	0	1	Totals...	43	15	27	10
Totals..	30	3	24	10					

*Ran for Snyder in eighth.

Penn	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Navy	2	1	6	3	0	0	0	0	x—12

Runs—Kuczynski, Latimer, Mills (2), McNamara (2), Bowler (2), Zech, Jacobus (2), Snyder (2), Davis. Errors—Forkey (3), Latimer, Jamison, Bubien, McNamara, Snyder. Runs batted in—McNamara, Bowler, Zech (2), Snyder, Watson, Davis (2), Latimer. Two-base hit—Zech. Three-base hits—Davis, Latimer, Watson. Stolen bases—Gillis, Kuczynski. Double play—Zech to Bowler. Left on bases—Navy, 7; Pennsylvania, 7. First base on balls—Off Davis, 4; off Colberg, 2. Struck out—By Davis, 8; by Colberg, 1; by Kniwick, 2. Hits—Off Jamison, 9 in 2 innings; off Colberg, 3 in 1 inning; off Kniwick, 3 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Colberg (Jacobus). Losing pitcher—Jamison. Umpires—Brochman and Sipple.

Nats' Regular Third Sacker(?)

Post Staff Photo

Pint-sized Ellis Clary's sensational play around the hot corner has just about earned him a regular berth in the Nats infield, Manager Ossie Bluege believes. George Myatt, former Giant, with whom Clary was expected to battle it out for the job, hasn't had a chance to demonstrate his ability, so brilliant has been Clary's performance

All but One Hoya Service-Bound

Hassett May Play Amateur Basketball in Wyoming

Hoya Cocaptain May Work in Defense Plant With Wyoming Coach; Court Notes

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Billy Hassett, clever guard on Georgetown's championship basketball squad, who has been deferred by the Army due to punctured ear-drums, may work in an essential chemical plant in Wyoming and play amateur basketball next season for Everett Shelton, coach of the national championship Wyoming University team.

Shelton has lined up several colleeg stars who are exempt from military service and hopes to keep them together and play in the fast Rocky Mountain amateur court circles next year. Hassett had planned to resign from Georgetown but has not yet accepted Shelton's offer. Billy has two brothers in the Navy and wanted to do his part in an essential industry.

HASSETT

Hassett plans to return to Georgetown at a later date and his participation in amateur basketball would not affect his collegiate standing. Shelton has long been prominent in the National A. A. U. circles and took a liking to the blond New York youngster who played an excellent game against Wyoming U. in the N. C. A. A. finals.

Big John Mahnken, Hoya center, who will be inducted into the Army April 21, will lead the G. U. basketball team into the services. Miggs Reilly and Lloyd Potolicchio took their Navy V-12 course examinations yesterday. Danny Kraus expects a Navy call soon and Henry Hyde is in the Navy reserves.

Danny Gabbianelli and Bob Duffey are in the advanced R. O. T. C. and Frank Finnerty and Lane O'Donnell are in the medical school. Bill Feeney is bound for the Marines and the Hoyas lost Andy Kostecka and Ed Lavin to the Army earlier in the season. Most of the boys hope to return to the Hilltop if possible, particularly Kraus and Hassett.

Coach Elmer Ripley will take his usual post-basketball season leave of Georgetown this week and should the school compete next year "Rip" hopes to be at the helm. Ripley will return to his position as athletic director of a Connecticut boys' camp next summer and may fill in at another sports position in the meantime.

George Murtaugh, end coach at G. U., attended the Hoyas' Garden games from Columbia University, where Murtaugh is taking a course under the National Catholic Community Service. Murtaugh will take over a USO club at Columbia, S. C. . . . The youngest member of the Wyoming team which beat the Hoyas was older than Billy Hassett, who at 21 is the senior of G. U.'s freshman and sophomore studded club. . . . The Georgetown team, Ripley, Joe Gardner, graduate manager of athletics and Father John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty moderator of athletics, received gold watches for the team's final round stand in the N. C. A. A. tournament. . . . Georgetown's most unheralded play in the post season playoffs which brought the Hoyas three victories in four games was Bill Feeney, the wildman of the courts. . . . Washington had more basketball champions than any city in the country. The District boasted Georgetown, N. C. A. A. Eastern champ; George Washington, Southern Conference titlist Gallaudet College, Mason-Dixon crown-wearer, and how about the Lichtman Bears, pro champs.

Coast Guard Wins

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP).—The Baltimore Coast Guard, champions of the Eastern Amatur Hockey League, defetaed the Philadelphia Falcons here tonight, 3 to 2.

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'Doc' Spears to Meet Maryland Gridders at Lunch Tomorrow

Dr. Clarence W. (Doc) Spears, newly appointed football coach and director of the student health program at the University of Maryland, has taken over his new duties.

He plans to be on the campus for only several days, however, before leaving for spring and summer work at the Universtiy of Minnesota, Rush Medical College Hospital in Chicago and the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. At the latter institution he will take advanced work in preventive medicine.

Spears will meet members of the Maryland football team at a special luncheon in the University dining hall tomorrow, will confer with members of the coaching staff and inspect the athletic plant, the Associated Press reported.

Spring football practice has been abandoned, and Spears announced he would devote his time here to getting the student health program started and in selecting assistants.

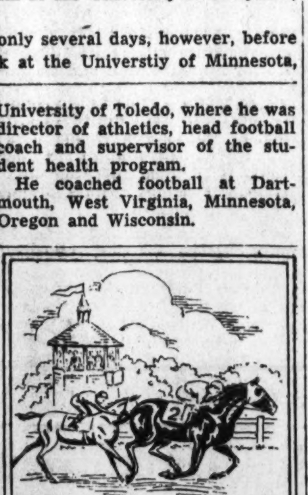
"My biggest job at the university is to develop a program to improve the general health of Maryland students with particular emphasis upon the young men of this institution who will soon be entering the armed forces," he asserted.

"Football will be a part of that program together with any other good contact sport which will give proper physical development."

Present plans call for football practice to start August 1.

Spears, a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Rush Medical School, came to Maryland from the University of Toledo, where he was director of athletics, head football coach and supervisor of the student health program.

He coached football at Dartmouth, West Virginia, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin.



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Baseball Gags Still Run Hot Despite Cool Climate

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 3.—The baseball camps are in the North this year, but the laughs are just as warm as when the training was down South.

For instance, take the day the Philadelphia Athletics were having their first batting practice at Wilmington, Del., and the A's were booming the ball over the fence time after time. A reporter standing next to Connie Mack in the dugout murmured, "Looks like the boys have learned how to hit over the winter."

To which the "Old Man" replied with never a trace of a smile, "Must be a lively ball."

P. S.—It was.

Then there was the time Mack and a group of the A's were standing outside their hotel waiting for a bus going in the direction of the ball park and 80-year-old Connie asked his players if any of them wanted to walk.

Roberto Estalella, the Cuban outfielder, turned his back and whispered to a comrade, "That man, he live to be hundred years old. If win pennant—two hundred!"

Today's exhibition game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox was run by two deputy sheriffs. Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sockers, has just been made an honory deputy of Cook County, Ill., and Leo Durocher, the Dodgers' pilot, recently was given a badge by Rockland County, N. Y.

Wait till they flash their gold badges on the umpires.

Cronin, whose temper has a low boiling point where umpires are concerned, got a great laugh from reading that Umpire Art Passarella, an old foe in the American League, had banished Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs from a game with the White Sox.

"I thought those exhibitions the Cubs and White Sox were playing at French Lick were just informal practice games and not to count in the city series or anything. But Wilson gets thrown out. That just shows that when you're in a ball game it doesn't make any difference whether it's a league game or a pick-up affair—you give it all you've got."

Tex Hughson the 22-game winner, signed the first contract offered him by the Boston Red Sox this winter.

"It wasn't for quite as much money as I would have wanted in peacetime and if there hadn't been a war on I might have held out. But I didn't think this was any time to argue about it. Besides, the Red Sox treated me right last year and if I win a lot of games again this year I am sure they'll take care of me."

Draft and Schedule Problems Face Pro Football Owners

Four Clubs To Withdraw Is Rumor

Chicago Is Host To 3-Day Meeting Starting Tuesday; Coast for 'Skins

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, April 3.—The most important meeting in the history of the National Football League since it was organized in Canton, Ohio, garage 23 years ago will open in Chicago Tuesday.

The session will continue for three days with Commissioner Elmer Layden presenting a policy to govern war-created problems. Foremost among the business issues will be the annual player draft, postponed from last December and ratification of the schedule for the 1943 season. The schedule corresponds to those played in other years with regard to the number of games, but it will save some 80,000 man-miles as compared with the 1942 program.

Bergman and Edwards Leave for Meeting

Dutch Bergman, head coach of the Redskins, and Turk Edwards, assistant coach, will leave this afternoon for Chicago to attend the league sessions. Jack Espey, who resigned as general manager effective April 1, will not make the trip as he will assume his position as general manager of the Uline Arena this week.

George Marshall, president of the Redskins, will make the trip from his California home and is reported in favor of boosting the player rosters to 50 or 60 players so that clubs could carry service men and defense workers who might play every other game but would not be available every week.

Commissioner Layden is positive the league will operate. He discounts reports that four of the ten club owners favor cessation of operations for the duration, or that the Cleveland franchise might be transferred to Cincinnati. Layden pledged the league to continuance last December and to date no club has signified to him that it would not operate or attempt to bring the question of suspension before the meeting.

150 in Services

Accustomed to operating in a land of plenty provided by the annual output of 5000 college stars, the league finds itself faced for the first time with an important manpower question. To date, close to 150 players in the league last season have joined the armed forces.

Most of the players eligible for the player draft already have been lost to the pros by a more important draft. Although the club owners will have three graduated classes from which to choose, instead of the usual June allotments of prospects, none approaches the draft session with any high hopes of replenishing decimated rosters.

In drafting, most owners will take outstanding seniors in the first few rounds to establish negotiating rights to brilliant players who return after the war, and then will select players available for next fall.

Limit Reduced

As regards the schedule of the usual 55 games, Layden figures that reducing the player limit from 33 to 25, as has been proposed by several clubs, and a league decision to have the clubs train at camps close to home would aid greatly in reducing mileage. However, George P. Marshall, part-owner of the Washington Redskins, has indicated that his team might return to San Diego, Calif., to play a charity game and also to entertain the thousands of sailors and Marines stationed there

Considerable discussion also is expected on the question of war relief games. National League teams helped raise a total of $680,354.07 for war charities last season. All definite action on relief, however, will be delayed perforce by the uncertainty of Army and Navy officials at the moment over what program the services will inaugurate themselves.

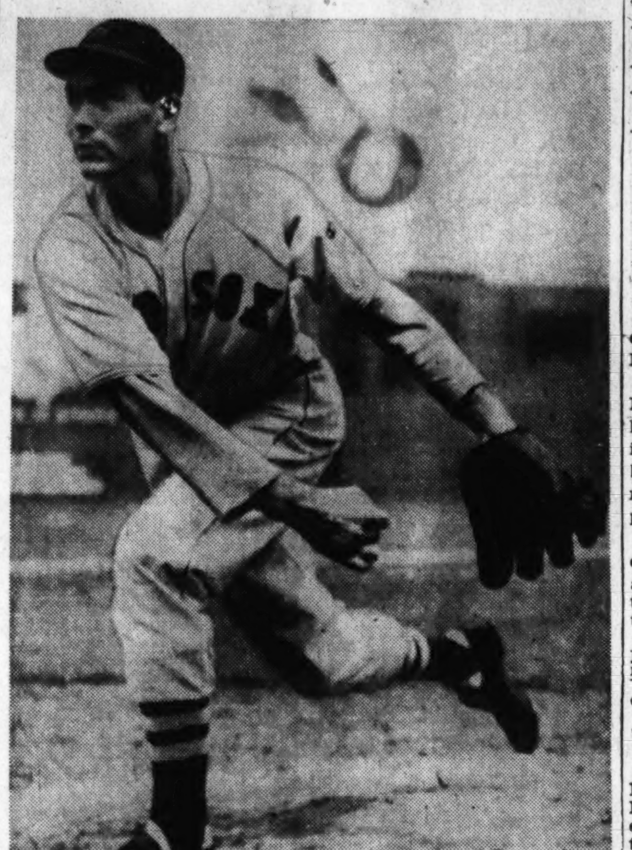
No Major Changes

Layden predicts there will be no major changes in the playing rules, although numerous requests have been filed. Among the new rules suggested is one eliminating all differentiation in muffed and fumbled balls from center. Lee Artoe's 48-yard dash with a loose ball in the championship game last year brought up this suggestion.

Officials have suggested that the rule against coaching from the sidelines be stricken from the book, but this appears doomed to failure. There also will be an attempt to make the rules uniform for time outs and procedure in the last two minutes of both halves. Different rules now apply to the second half.

Three new coaches will make their first official appearances at the meeting. They are Gus Dorais of Detroit, Arthur Bergman of Washington, and Chile Walsh of Cleveland. Lieut. Comdr. George Halas of the Navy, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, will be on leave from his station of the University of Oklahoma to attend the sessions.

Bosox Want '30' From Tex



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Cecil (Tex) Hughson, the big Texan who won 22 games for the Boston Red Sox last year, is supposed to win 30 this season, according to the Bosox bosses. Hughson came back last year after he almost gave up baseball due to a sore arm

Hart, Cross Bout Tops Turner's Ring Card

Heavyweights to Battle 10 Rounds; Charley Petro to Meet Eddie Davis

Heavyweights will fight it out tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in the feature match, with Al Hart, 235-pound Negro soldier from the Army War College, fighting Wallace Cross of Newark over the 10-round route.

Hart needs no introduction to District boxing fans. A record crowd of 2800 at the Arena some weeks ago saw him win a split decision over Lou Brooks, Wilmington, Del., slasher.

The Hart-Cross bout promises to attract another packed house, as evidenced by the interest already displayed and the advance sale. Hart is slated to be an 8-5 favorite, but, with upsets occurring with monotonous regularity a defeat for the big soldier wouldn't exactly be unexpected. Hart has won 17 Eastern victories and one draw.

Hart has two challengers awaiting him. One—Claudio Villar, huge Spaniard, now back in this country after a sojourn in Cuba, will climb into the ring tomorrow, and hurl a defy at the winner. Villar recently recuperated from a throat ailment. The other challenger is Lou Brooks, who wants in the worst sort of way another chance to even the score for his loss to Hart. One of the two may be facing the winner in the very near future at Griffith Stadium.

Cross, new to this section, has done most of his fighting around Newark. A 6-foot-1, 205-pounder, he kayoed Wild Bill Boyd, Henry Moroz, beat Al Delaney. Teddy Wint, flattened Freddy Fiducia, Johnny Flynn, lost to Buddy Knox and Al Delaney. Hart will pack the weight, reach and height, but after what Brooks did to Hart anything may happen.

Charlie Petro, winner of 10 out of 12 pro fights, will box Eddie Davis, Chester, Pa., welterweight, in an 8-round special added attraction. Davis recently gave a good account of himself in defeating Taffy Cummings of the Royal British Navy.

Another 8-round bout will find Nick Kirsh, Baltimore middleweight, who is gunning for another shot at Stoney Lewis, opposing John Garner, Georgie Parks' stablemate.

Bobby Brown, Fort Belvoir soldier, will tackle Oakie Greer of Wilmington, Del., in a six, while Jimmy Jerico, Washington, faces Joe August, Baltimore, in a four.

Bantam Triumph

Rosedale Bantams opened their baseball season with a 12-9 victory over Universiy Park Bulldogs yesterday at University Park School field. Billy Cann was the winning pitcher as Lew Helm starred.

Kid Alexander Confident of Beating Archy

Carroll (Kid) Alexander, 22, is supremely confident he will turn in one of the upsets of recent months Friday night when he boxes Joey Archibald, twice former world's featherweight champion, in one of three events of eight rounds each on the Liberty Athletic Club's show at Uline Arena.

In other eight-round bouts Louis (Cocoa) Kid, faces young Kid Robinson, a stablemate of Gus Dorazio and a corking Negro prospect out of Philadelphia, while Herbert Marshall, Brooklyn Negro heavyweight, is to meet the best available opponent.

Alexander, a former junior golden gloves and District A. A. U. featherweight champion who lost only three decisions in over 100 amateur fights and who has won 29 bouts, boxed one draw and dropped three verdicts in 33 professional starts, is convinced he will defeat Archibald Friday night, and doesn't hesitate to say so.

"I worked with Joey for his last bout with Harry Jeffra here," Alexander ventures, "and I punched him around so good that he would never hire me again."

Bill Reed, Billy Banks and Jimmy Collins are the only professional fighters ever to have beaten Alexander, and he turned the tables on both Collins and Reed.

Archibald previously has maintained a clean slate against local boys, winning on technical knockout over Lou Gevinson and on decision over Billy Banks.

Cocoa Kid, who has been boxing professionally since 1930, faces a tartar in Young Kid Robinson, a young fellow with a punch. Many of the good welterweights have passed up Robinson, stamping him as too dangerous.

Herbert Marshall, an up-and-coming Negro warrior, recently turned in a stunning upset of Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia, and also has knocked out Danny Cox and won over Wallace Cross. His opponent probably will be selected from Herbie Katz, Johnny Kapovich, Wally Sears, Freddy Fiducia or Nat Mitchell.

Dodgers Top Red Sox, 5-1, In Exhibition

Simmons Drives In Boston's Only Run; Whit Wyatt, Higbee, Macon Hurl

BASEBALL, from Page 4.

exhibition with Jersey City, of the International League today.

Due to a mixup in arrangements, New York baseball writers who have been covering spring training activities of the Giants, were barred from the camp in an order read by Lieut. Col. Arthur Mann, public relations officer at the camp.

Then to meet requests for news coverage, the public relations office assigned one of its personnel to transmit a full play-by-play report to New York.

The Giants won, 17-7.

Jersey City	001 300—	7	9	5
New York (N.)	700 64x—	17	14	1

East, Dyche (3) and Mancuso; Oates. Coombs (4), Voiselle (6) and Stephenson. (Game called first half of sixth.)

Wakefield Stars

Evansville, Ind., April 3 (AP).—Rookie Dick Wakefield blasted a long homer and three singles to drive in six runs today as the Detroit Tigers shelled the Chicago Cubs, 12 to 7, in an exhibition game.

Wakefield, former Michigan collegian upon whom the Tigers are banking heavily this season, also grabbed another honor—he escaped being charged with any of the six Detroit errors.

The Tigers pounded Paul Derringer, Lonnie Warneke, Ed Hanyzewski and big Bill Fleming for 21 safeties, the latter being charged with the defeat. Hal Newhouser, Virgil (Fire) Trucks and Hal Manders limited the Cubs to eight hits, with Trucks being credited with the victory, his second in the Red Flannel League.

Chicago (N. L.)	040 002 001—	7	8	2
Detroit (A. L.)	100 034 40x—	12	21	6

Derringer, Warneke (4), Fleming (6), Hanyzewski (8) and Hernandez; Newhouser, Trucks (4), Maneds (7) and Richards, Parsons (7).

Phils Meet A's Today

Hershey, Pa., April 3 (AP).—Garton Del Savio, the Philadelphia Phillies' new and only shortstop, will make his debut against the Philadelphia Athletics tomorrow at Wilmington, Del.

The Phillies purchased Del Savio from Cincinnati for the waiver price of $7500, but strings are out for three more infielders.

Cold weather kept the Phillies indoors today, but it didn't chill the enthusiasm of Owner Bill Cox.

The 33-year-old president declared, "I've said it before and I'll say it again—we're going to finish higher than seventh this year."

Reds Trip Chisox

Louisville, Ky., April 3 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds pounced on a Chicago White Sox rookie left-hander, Don Hanski, for four hits and two runs in the eleventh inning today to defeat the American Leaguers, 5 to 3, in an exhibition baseball game.

Hanski, former semipro hurler, took over the Chicago mound chores in the seventh with the score tied, 3 to 3. He held the Reds to three hits in the next four innings but succumbed to their blast of safeties in the eleventh. Mike McCormick's single with the bases full drove in both of the runs. It was McCormick's fourth hit.

Cincinnati (N. L.)	000 120 000 02—	5	15	1
Chicago (A. L.)	000 120 000 00—	3	8	0

Starr, Iddle (6), Shoun (11) and Mueller; Deitrich, Smith (4), Hanski (7) and Tresh.

Cards Play Today

Cairo, Ill., April 3 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals broke their squad games routine today with a drill on trick plays and a session for catchers and infielders working on pop flies.

Morton Cooper is eager to be the first Cardinal pitcher to go for nine innings, but Manager Billy Southworth probably will restrict him to five in the first paid admission exhibition Sunday.

Sewell Having Trouble

Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 3 (AP). Spring training with the St. Louis Browns is a bookkeeper's idea of heaven—with Manager Luke Sewell's crying towel account balanced squarely against his claims to happiness.

Mike Chartak and Don Gutteridge, both possessors of puny 1942 averages, are hitting far above even their fondest dreams—but, on the other hand, Chet Laabs and George McQuinn, on whom Sewell is banking for much of this year's power, are slugging just a few points above their hat sizes.

Dogs . . .

——By George Berner

During the past 20 years the feeding and breeding of dogs has progressed more rapidly and to a larger extent than during any like period. We have commercial dog foods now compounded scientifically and tested continually for their calory, protein and vitamin content. We have men devoting thousands upon thousands of dollars and their time, as well as the time of expert kennel help, to the feeding and breeding problems. We have trained and qualified veterinarians virtually around the corner for most of us and, by golly we even have dog colums in most of our newspapers supposedly for our guidance. So we think we have made considerable progress.

BERNER

Certainly we have more good dogs than we have ever had and a greater percentage of the dogs whelped today live than ever before. We know the causes and the cures for most doggy diseases, and we know what dogs should be fed and what they should not be fed and how they should and should not be bred. We have many, many theories concerning almost every dog problem and we are certain that we are right and know most of the answers, but recently we bumped into something that knocked our pet theories into a cocked hat.

Because of the acute gasoline shortage and the inavailability of sky hooks we were forced to make a very abrupt visit to a farmer living in a very inaccessible part of Tennessee. Probably the first thing we noticed after getting our bearings and being assured by our host that we better be keerful what we did with thet thar thing, was 15 or 20 small dogs about the size of a wire-hair, all short-haired and brown and white, and everyone looking exactly like the other. They did not have the appearance of being mongrels inasmuch as they were all identical even to their markings, and yet we knew of no such breed or any breed that looked anything like them.

After a decent interval we asked what they were and where they had come from and here is what we found out. The farmer lived 31 miles from his closest neighbor. His grandfather had two dogs many years ago when he moved into the neighborhood, and since then there hadn't been another dog within many miles. The dogs we were looking at were the results of many years of heaven only knows how many generations of inbreeding.

We looked at them very carefully and played with them quite extensively during the three days of our enforced visit. They were apparently very sound, in fact unusually so. They had good strong backs. They were not in the least nervous or shy, in fact some of them were quite the contrary, in fact there seemed to be no evidence of faults usually associated with continued inbreeding. There was a litter of puppies about 3 months old—none seemed to be sure as to the exact date they were born—and of course their father was quite unknown, just one of the dogs of the pack, who might have been their brother as well as their father or any way you want to mix it up.

We were astounded, as we had studied line breeding and inbreeding quite closely and we knew what to expect of too much of either but here we were looking at a number of dogs, breeding as they chose and inbred for years, yet perfectly sound in wind and limb. We offer no reason for this and probably would not have believed it if we had not seen it and yet it isn't the most amazing part of the story either.

We asked our host what the dogs were fed and his reply was "oh, we throw them a piece of cawn pone now and then." We asked if they were fed anything else at all and were assured very promptly that they were not, and this did not do our feeding theories any good. Evidently these dogs are able to survive on a piece of corn bread occasionally supplemented with what meat—rats, mice and so forth—they are able to find. We offer no reason or excuse for this either but here, too, it was a case of the survival of the fittest. No doubt during these many years a great many puppies were born and there were only 18 dogs which had survived these many litters. What the percentage would be we cannot tell as we were unable to find out about how many litters were whelped per year. All our host was able to tell us was "oh, they have them every once in a while over in the woods."

Anyway, it was very interesting to us and we thought it might be interesting to you to see just how dogs can survive but don't ever try it with your dog.

Haight on WINX

Jerry Strong will interview Walter (Pounds) Haight on WINX today at 11:15 a. m.

Duckpin Card Lists Three Events Today

Three major attractions crowd today's duckpin schedule, the Red Cross handicap at Penn Recreation for men and women, the women's doubles at Takoma Recreation, and the Ellis Goodman head-to-head first-round battles at Lafayette Bowling Center.

The Red Cross event at Penn offers a $50 first prize with other awards according to number of entries. Last week at Rosslyn a record entry list of 157 bowled in the event and Manager Lou Kreamer is planning on breaking that total today at Penn. The entry fee is $3 per person with bowler and house giving 25 cents each to the Red Cross war chest. Women will bowl in a separate classification but are eligible for the bigger prizes. Starting time is 2 p. m. today and bowlers may roll until midnight.

The Takoma Recreation April Fool women's doubles event calls for a combined average not exceeding 210. It is a 5-game block with entry fee of $3 per bowler. The first shift rolls at 3:30 this afternoon with a second group going on the alleys at 7:30 tonight. Many of the Ladies District League stars will roll in the event including Lorraine Gulli, Lucy Rose, Lucile Young, Madge Lewis, Virginia Wright, "Bing" Moen, Alma Mehler, Gladys Lynn, Lois Gladding, Evelyn Gay, Jimmie Harding, Kay Caul, Thelma Simmers, Stimmie Hart and Vickie Croggon. First prize is $100 and is guaranteed.

The Ellis Goodman affair at Lafayette is an elimination tournament restricted to a starting field of 32 ace men bowlers. Already Al Wright, Perce Wolfe, El Geib, Bert Lynn, Lee Marcey, Jack Talbert, Tony Santini, Nick Rinaldi, Joe Freschi, Harry Hilliard, Leon Fleisher, Ray Roberts, Ray Watson, Johnny Burger, Karl Gochenour, Dave Burrows, Bill King, Abe Weinberg, Ed Blakeney, Joe Di Misa and Ed Nash are signed up, with other entries expected. Entry fee is $7.50 each, plus games, and the guaranteed prize is $100. Sixteen will be eliminated today with the event carrying over next Sunday, at which time eight will lose out. The finals will be bowled at Lafayette on April 18, with winners meeting the corresponding winners from Baltimore.

Schoolboy Nines Face 14 Games

Wilson-Episcopal Game Postponed, To Try Third Time; Riders vs. G. U. Prep

The 1943 high and prep baseball season gets into full swing this week with no less than 14 games booked.

Wilson and Episcopal will try for the third time to play as the game scheduled for yesterday was called because of cold weather. The Tigers will journey to Alexandria for a 4 o'clock encounter with the Virginians tomorrow afternoon. At the same time Devitt and National Training School will get together on the latter's diamond. This will be Devitt's initial tilt while the Training School opened last Friday with a 6-2 loss to Briarley Military Academy.

Tuesday Georgetown Prep and Roosevelt will open their respective seasons at 4 o'clock on the Rider field. Gonzaga meets Central also at 4 p. m. at Central. The Vikings looked good Friday in dropping a 9-8 verdict to the Georgetown University intra-mural nine.

Coolidge and St. Albans open Wednesday at St. Albans while Eastern and Episcopal meet at Episcopal. Devitt at Coolidge and Briarley at Anacostia are the features on Thursday.

Five games are listed for Friday with George Washington High-Central, Gonzaga-Roosevelt, and St. Albans-Wilson drawing the most attention. Other tiffs on for Friday are Devitt-Coolidge, and National Training-Western meetings. Saturday Briarley will journey to Annapolis to take on the Navy Plebes.

This coming week is the last before the intial games of the inter-high series which starts a week from Tuesday and runs until May 25. All the coaches seem anxious to get as much opposition as possible behind them prior to the series inaugurals.

The week's schedule:
MONDAY—Devitt at National Training School, Woodrow Wilson at Episcopal.
TUESDAY—Georgetown Prep at Roosevelt, Gonzaga at Central.
WEDNESDAY—Coolidge at St. Alban's, Eastern at Episcopal.
THURSDAY—Devitt at Coolidge, Briarley at Anacostia.
FRIDAY—Devitt at Coolidge, Gonzaga at Roosevelt, George Washington High at Central, National Training School at Western, St. Alban's at Wilson.
SATURDAY—Briarley at Navy Plebes.

Primo Carnera Wins Over Snake, Rome Report Says

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, April 3.—A dispatch from Rome said today that the heavyweight Primo Carnera had won the decision in an unscheduled fight with an eight-foot python on a movie lot in Cinecitta, Rome's suburban counterpart of Hollywood.

Primo and an acrobat were starring jointly with the python in a scene. The snake suddenly contracted, threatening the acrobat's life, but Primo dashed to the rescue while the cameras ground on and wrestled the snake "like Hercules with the Hydra," the dispatch reported.

(The whole story sounded suspiciously like that from Madrid last December 11, which also credited dispatches from Rome. The Madrid version, however, involved an actress. This story said Carnera leaped upon the stage and tore the reptile from the body of Egilla Cehini when it tried to crush her while she was dancing.)

Carnera, who proved fairly easy to hit in the ring, has been quoted as saying he was not in an Italian uniform because he would be "too easy to hit" in battle.

Holiday Breaks Kiefer's Streak

KIEFER, from Page 4.

title, the National College crown and the Big Ten championships, a run that has never before been equalled.

Smith had a lot of help from the rest of the classy Buckeye splashers, but both in quantity and quality he showed the folks just why the neighbors back home in Hawaii call him Malolo—"Flying Fish." Following up his performance of last night when he dethroned Yale's Alan Ford as 220-yard champion and anchored the Ohio State 400-yard relay team to a second-place finish, he grabbed off the 440 free style tonight by ten feet over his fellow-Hawaiian and Buckeye teammate, Keo Nakama, and had a hand in the 300-yard medley relay

The pudgy islander was shut out only in the 100—an event in which he had competed only once before. In this one he couldn't steer clear of the heavy rope lane marker and wound up last as Ford, the Yale freshman, came back to save something out of the wreckage with a 51.8 second sprint.

Along with Smith's twin win in the free style, Ohio State also came up with another double when Frank Dempsey, completed a clean sweep of virtually all the major indoor championships by taking both the low and high board events. He piled up 145.62 points in the three-meter competition tonight after grabbing the low board title last night.

At the finish, the Buckeyes easily dethroned Yale as the top team, with 46 points to 34 for Michigan and 22 for the Elis.

Mrs. Ross Launches a Lighter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Mrs. Barney Ross substituted for her Marine hero husband in launching a Navy lighter at the Eureka Shipbuilding Co., Newburgh, N. Y., yesterday. Sergeant Ross was unable to attend the launching on a doctor's advice

Mask, Dusek Meet on Uline Benefit Show

Equipment funds for air raid wardens of the Trinidad and Park View areas of Washington are to benefit by the ticket sale for the Liberty Athletic Club's all-star wrestling show at Uline Arena Tuesday night.

In the main event, booked one fall to a finish, the Yellow Mask, recent conqueror of Michele Leone, goes against rough working Ernie Dusek, wildest of the Riot Squad brothers.

In a duel of strong men scheduled as the 30-minute semifinal, Max Krauser, twice conqueror of hard-boiled George (K. O.) Koverly, muscles it out with Milo Steinborn.

In a tandem match Abe Coleman and Louis Gyurscak meet veterans Jim Austeri and Joe Parelli.

The opener, set for 8:30 o'clock, finds Emil Badiu against Tony Felice.

Indians Nose Out A.U. Netmen, 5-4, In Driving Wind

Williamsburg, Va., April 3 (AP).—Playing in a driving wind, William and Mary's netmen scored a 5-to-4 win over the tennis team of American University here today.

The meet was not decided until the final doubles match, when the score stood 4-all and King and Claudin combined to take Fugler and Nielson of the visitors, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Bill Bauman and Hal King were outstanding for the Indians, as they each took their matches with ease.

The Summaries
SINGLES—Bauman (W.-M.) defeated Miller, 6—0, 6—1; King (W.-M.) defeated Nielson, 6—0, 6—2; Matthews (W.-M.) defeated Manchester, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2; Hossick (Am. U.) defeated Coleman, 6—2, 6—0; Doolittle (Am. U.) defeated Clandon, 8—6, 6—4; Fugler (Am. U.) defeated Horvitz, 6—0, 8—6.
DOUBLES—Bauman and Matthews (W.-M.) defeated Miller and Hossick, 6—2, 6—2; King and Claudon (W.-M.) defeated Fugler and Nielson, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2; Manchester and Doolittle (Am. U.) defeated Horvits and Coleman, 6—1, 6—1.

Martin's Bankrupt, No Wrinkles Work Fast Derby Drills

Louisville, Ky., April 3.—Two Kentucky Derby candidates gave the railbirds something to talk about today when they both negotiated a mile in the same time—1:43 2-5.

Milky Way Stable's No Wrinkles and the local colony's favorite dark horse, Bankrupt, had their trainers looking pleased after their trek around the Churchill Downs oval.

Townsend Martin's Bankrupt showed a trace more dash and fire than the Milky Way star but the boys in the know said there was little to choose between them.

No Wrinkles stepped off the first half in :51 1/5 and was at the three-quarters in 1:17 2/5.

Bankrupt negotiated the first half in :50 and the three-quarters in 1:15 2/5.

Board of Trade To Honor Nats On April 14

The Washington Board of Trade has arranged a baseball luncheon for April 14 at the Mayflower Hotel's large ballroom at noon. Tickets are $2 per person.

Senators Millard F. Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland and Albert B. (Happy) Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky and Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia will be on the speakers' program.

Clark Griffith and Ossie Bluege will be honored guests while the entire Washington team will attend.

Macriostas Battles Lewis On Thursday

George Macricostas, the Greek Adonis who one day hopes to supplant Jimmy Londos as the toast of wrestledom, was signed yesterday to meet Ed (Strongler) Lewis, five-time former world's champion, in the feature bout on next Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Macricostas last week scored an impressive 31-minute victory over Leo Numa, Pacific Coast grappler, in the headline tussle, bettering his performance of the previous week when, in his Arena debut, he fought to a 30-minute draw with Johnny Long.

Lewis, claiming he is back in his old-time form, trimmed Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" king, recently at the Arena in his 1943 bow. In defeating Singh, the Strangler flashed some of the holds that won for him the championship years ago.

Speaking of Londos, Lewis has had his scuffles with the Gorgeous Greek, having beaten him 11 times. Now comes the up-and-coming young Macricostas, former Greek Olympic champion, to try and throttle the Strangler.

Promoter Turner is lining up a big outdoor show this summer, and both Lewis and Macricostas are being given serious consideration for one of the top roles.

Manor Park Nine Out

The Manor Park A. C. will hold its first practice today at 11 a. m. on the Third and Sheridan Streets field. Old and new players are asked to report. The team is seeking a sponsor.

Bay Meadows Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Legal Code, 117 (Chojnacki)	5.80	4.00	3.50
Hadamick, 106 (Sherlock)		6.30	5.10
Squirmer, 109 (Schuling)			6.90

Loma Mar Doll, Valdina Cloud, Pilgrim's Pride, Blue Valor also ran. Time, 1:48.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Doll, 108 (Ch'nacki)	6.50	4.00	3.90
Red Chalk, 118 (Strange)		22.90	9.50
Gold Vince, 113 (Westrope)			5.00

Brother Higher, Fighting Words, Carl H., Adorable Ann, Iron Mike, Candy Hero, Even Roll also ran. Time, 1:41⅗.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Plumita, 109 (Miller)	18.60	6.60	4.90
Cutter, 106 (Johnson)		3.60	2.90
Valdina Chief, 116 (Westrope)			4.10

Gallant Devil, Foyster, Wildland, Sun By, Wise Barrister, El Peco, Neddie Boy also ran. Time, 1:47.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Kantaka, 113 (Zehr)	3.40	2.60	2.10
Lady Ladkin, 113 (Westrope)		4.50	2.50
Wingspread, 113 (Josephson)			2.30

Precious Moon, Gallant Toro, First Choice, Carbine Man also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fair Haired Boy, 114 (Ch'ki)	4.40	2.90	2.70
Redrock Canyon, 114 (Westrope)		5.50	3.80
Flying Back, 113 (Zehr)			3.40

Adanac, Justicea, Preview Actor, Dutchill B. also ran. Time, 1:59⅗.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sly Tom, 112 (Zehr)	7.80	4.30	3.10
Pilot Biscuit, 109 (Lasswell)		5.10	[illegible]
Nafworth, 107 (Sherlock)			[illegible]

Long House, Count Anklet, Lovely Dawn also ran Time, 1:59⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hysterical, 117 (Westrope)	3.80	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wedding Call, 109 (Ralls)		4.90	[illegible]
Martian, 108 (Turk)			[illegible]

Ended, Lum's Pride, Put In also ran Time, 1:37⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-quarters miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Saffworth, 110 (Sherlock)	18.70	5.70	3.30
Courtil, 111 (Gruber)		3.90	2.70
Blue Suit, 108 (Zehr)			3.20

Flying Hostess, Mantourist, My Shadow also ran. Time, 3:02⅗.

Y.M.C.A. Results

Woodward	G	FG	P	Clev. Park	G	FG	P
Rockett,f	8	0	16	Haymaker,f	6	0	12
Henely,f	2	0	4	Bray,f	1	0	2
Scott,c	1	0	2	Godfrey,f	2	0	4
Hanlon,g	1	1	3	Parsons,c	3	0	6
Holst,g	0	0	0	Lange,g	10	0	20
				Dorsey,g	4	1	9
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	26	1	53

Referee—Skiados. Umpire—Honacker.

Pages	G	FG	P	Woodward	G	FG	P
Brown,f	2	0	4	Rockett,f	5	0	10
Tetertliler,f	9	0	18	Henly,f	1	2	4
Kin'berger,c	3	0	6	Scott,c	2	0	4
Vansant,g	3	0	6	Holst,g	0	0	0
Dallas,f	6	1	13	Hanlon,g	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	47	Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Skiados. Umpire—Honacker.

HELP, MEN 16

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on Page 3, this section.

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HELP, MEN 16

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Radio Engineers required in the Consulting Radio Engineering Offices and Laboratory of Raymond M. Wilmotte for original development and design work for Signal Corps. Salary $350 to $500 per month depending on experience. Higher salary for exceptional man, particularly receiver engineer. Positions open in both Washington and Philadelphia (Washington offices and laboratory air conditioned).

Please write, giving education and full particulars of experience with references. Raymond M. Wilmotte, 1469 Church Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

MANAGEMENT ENGINEERS EXPERIENCED

in science of industrial management including production and inventory control, time study job analysis, methods, costs and budgetary control, to work as management engineers, war production plants of clients of long established consulting organization of highest professional standing. Write full detail experience, describe industries, positions, responsibilities, past earnings, salary desired, education, draft status, family personal data, photo. Replies confidential.

Write Box M-178, Wash. Post

HELP, MEN 16

ROOM CLERK
Experienced
Excellent Salary and Board
Apply
Manager
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

RODMEN and CHAINMEN
Call or Write
Mr. Swan
P. O. Box 209
Upper Marlboro, Md.
or Phone
Hillside 1400

MEN
(Colored)
Ages 18-60
Inside work. No experience necessary.
Apply
T. W. A.
Hangar No. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

YOUNG MEN
To handle fresh fruits and vegetables in produce department of local wholesale house.
Experience not necessary
Good Salary
Apply
Mr. Kessel, NA. 6921
United Food Stores Corp.
1215 E St. N. W.

AN ESSENTIAL BUSINESS
Needs Men Over 38 or Draft Exempt

Who are mechanically inclined and feel they have the appitude to learn as they earn.

This work in the field of refrigerator, radio, washer, etc., appliance repair is interesting and productive as well as a real contribution to the war effort. The pay is good and an opportunity to increase earnings is offered to willing workers. Those qualified can start immediately under experienced men.

Regardless of your experience, come in and discuss these opportunities with us. On Monday, 9-11 A. M., or 3-5 P. M. Ask for Mr. Bartlett or Mr. Doyle.

The Electric Institute of Washington
Room 426, Pepco Building
10th & E Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St. — NAtional 5100
Has a Splendid Opportunity for a
Furniture Repair Man With Car
Must have had experience repairing customers' furniture in their homes. Splendid salary and generous allowance for your car. Apply L. S. Fisher, Adjustment Bureau, Third Floor.

HELP, MEN 16

THE PULLMAN CO.
has openings for
CAR SUPPLIERS
Colored
Night Work
Apply Mr. Payne
5th & T Sts. N.E.

PRESSERS (2)
Top Pay
Apply at Once
University Dry Cleaning Co.
Call Monday
WA. 1400

YARD BRAKEMEN
For Service on
POTOMAC YARDS
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
R., F. & P. RAILROAD
Potomac Yards — Alexandria, Va.

→ **WANTED!**
Qualified Man as Part-Time
→ **RADIO INSTRUCTOR**

Excellent opportunity for spare-time income and to contribute to the war effort. Applicants must hold college degree in Electrical Engineering, Radio or Communication Engineering, or Mathematics and Physics. Practical radio experience especially desirable.

Classes held 3 evenings weekly. Pleasant working conditions.

If you are interested, write at once giving your complete educational and professional background, age, present position, telephone number and draft status. All correspondence held strictly confidential. Prompt interviews arranged.

→ **Write to BOX 626—POST**

ASSISTANT STORE SUPERINTENDENT
A good position for an energetic man with a store background
GARFINCKEL'S
F Street at 14th

MEN
18 to 51 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N. W.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

HELP, MEN 16

WOOL SPOTTER
White or Colored
TOP PAY
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Ross
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN — BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

MEN
COLORED
FOR WASH ROOM
APPLY
MR. GEORGE P. BERGMANN
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

MEN
For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

?
WHAT AGE IS OLD?
Some are old at 30—
Others are young at 50

This National Restaurant Institution which employs and promotes without regard to age—offers younger men of vim and vigor and older men of experience and judgment an opportunity to learn
THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
8-hour day—Rapid advancement—Paid vacations
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

BUS OPERATORS
$30 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING
Part-time operators needed at 7:00 a. m. and at 4:00 p. m. for several hours
MECHANICS
TOP PAY
Convenient Hours Can Be Arranged
For Part-time Mechanics
Free Transportation
TRANSPORTATION IS ESSENTIAL TO WAR EFFORT
Apply T. T. Rudacille, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wash.-Va. & Md. Coach Co.
707 North Randolph Street
Arlington, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

AUDIT CLERK $1900
Able to compose and edit correspondence. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
Good salary plus commission; excellent chance for advancement. Call RA. 9830, Doris Miller, manager, for interview.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. No license required. Good salary and commission. Miss Madyline's, 4832 N. Washington blvd. OXford 1228.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, for steady position with good future.
SENATE CLEANERS, 425 R St. N.W.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
Num. and Alpha; also I. B. M. Tab. (exp.) wiring; $140-$150. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

CLERK TYPIST
Young woman experienced in typing and clerical work for position on progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Personnel Office of The Washington Post between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CLERK-TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent salary. Short hours, vacation with pay. Apply in person. Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P st. ne.

COLOR ARTISTS (10)
For portrait studio. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRL, WHITE
7 a. m. to 3:30. $22. NO. 9073.

FILE CLERKS, $25-$30
Age 18-27 (5). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G St. N.W.

FILE CLERK
Young girl, over 18, for 5-day week position in filing; must be experienced. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

GIRL FOR SODA FOUNTAIN; night work, 4 to 12. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store.

GIRL (OFFICE WORK)
who can use 10-key adding machine. Apply 10 a. m. Monday. 1326 Half st. se.

GIRL
(White.) 18 years or over for
WRAPPING DESK
In exclusive shop. Neat appearance essential. Chance for advancement for right girl.
APPLY MR. HALEY
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE. N. W.

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl to do clerical work in progressive newspaper office. Must like to work with simple figures. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LAUNDRY SHAKERS (colored), short hours, meals and uniforms laundered; 5½-day week. 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car.)

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

NEWSSTAND CLERKS
18-35; salary $24. Apply Union News Co., Union Station Stand No. 4.

Office Manager, $150-$200
Bookkeeping experience. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
APARTMENT BUILDING, 3220 CONN. AVE. N.W., $95 MONTH TO START. CALL RESIDENT MANAGER, WO. 0764.

P. B. X. OPER., $185
able to speak French; foreign service. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR
$175-$200. Large personnel office background. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Next Epiphany Church).

PROOFREADER, $100
No stenography. Good education.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G Sts.

RECEPTIONIST
For portrait studio. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

REGISTERED NURSE or young lady experienced in dental office, for work in dental surgeon's office; regular hours; will interview 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. 1726 Eye st. nw., Room 520.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $150
Drawing of graphs and charts.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G Sts.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $148
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY, permanent, for manager of industrial plant. Apply for personal interview to Box 621, Washington Post. Give qualifications, experience and salary desired.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Established Washington law firm requires capable, experienced stenographer under 35 years; opportunity for advancement; permanent position; no regular Saturday afternoon work; pay dependent on experience. Write Box M-174, Washington Post, giving statement of experience and current salary.

SECRETARY-STENOG.
Insurance experience. $200 month.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

SERVICE DESKS
Young girl to handle telephone calls in circulation department. Pleasant telephone voice needed; no experience necessary. Hours, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., 6-day week, including Sunday, 1 day off during week. Apply in person to personnel department, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 5.

SILK PRESSER
Experienced; good pay; year-round job. MARVEL CLEANERS, 3720 14th St. TA. 0600

STENCIL TYPIST
Young girl to cut stencils and trace cartoons. Interesting work and good training for person who likes art work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, $1,440. Apply between 9-5. COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES, 1101 M st. nw. or call ME. 2284.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Two high school graduates, under 35 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; 5-day, 40-hour week; $120 to $140 per month to start, depending upon qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 309.
These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia as they save travel time.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown.
Route, No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR MAJOR AIRLINE. CALL MRS GILL, RE. 4413.

Stenographers, $35-$50 Wk.
Pvt. firms; constr.; legal (15). Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Next Epiphany Church.)

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Stenographers, $200 Mo.
Legal, $3,000 yr.; stenogs., shipbuilding, $42 wk.; stenogs., petroleum, $2,000 yr.; stenogs., have car, $175 mo.; stenogs., [illegible] $45-$60. Temp. and perm. openings. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

SUPERVISOR
Of small group of dictaphone operators, typists and clerks. 5 p. m. to 10 p. m., Mondays to Friday, inclusive. Must report 5 p. m. $20 week. Apply by letter to Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., 2201 M st. nw.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
(general) in service department of guest house for young women; $60 per month, with room and board. Protestant. Phone NA. 7895 between 9-11 a. m.

Telephone Opers., $90-$140
Offices, hotels, apartment houses. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

TYPIST
Switchboard Relief Operator.
Experienced for national association; pleasant working conditions; salary open. Call Mrs. Ball for appt. DE. 1050.

TYPISTS
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY
ROOM 507, EVANS BLDG.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

WAITRESS
Top pay, plenty of tips, good working conditions. Apply States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

WOMAN for summer, settled, white, unencumbered, who likes country; light duties summer cottage; for vacation, small pay. Box M-181, Washington Post.

WOMEN ARE MAKING OVER $50 WEEKLY
doing part-time work selling spring and summer dresses to their friends. Phone between 9 a. m. and noon ME. 0331.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING
STREETCARS AND BUSES
IN WASHINGTON.
YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

YOUNG LADY, white, for counter work, hospitality shop. Apply, Dietary Dept., Garfield Hospital.

SEVERAL YOUNG WOMEN for mild sales work. Salary and bonuses. Apply in person. Mr. Fisher, Chestnut Farms Dairy, 26th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

P. B. X.
Switchboard Operator
Apply
Manager
Loew's Capitol
After 11 A. M.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY
OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

GIRL
for
POSTING AND TYPING
Excellent working conditions.
5½-Day Week
Salary $27.50 to Start.
Apply Week Days.
GLOBE BREWING CO.
1053 31st St. N.W.

Young Lady
for
Credit Office
of old well-established business. Experience not necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Reply by letter only, stating salary expected.
Washington Association of Credit Men
Bowen Bldg. 815 15th St. N.W.

WOMEN
For War Plant
Good pay while being trained.
Day and night shift.
Apply in person.
Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
Apply Mrs. Boggs
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd flr.

Immediate Employment
Bookkeeper, $115 to $120.
File clerks, $110 to $120.
Typist, $100 to $130.
Receptionist-typist, $110 to $120.
Stenographer, $130 to $160.
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

TEMPORARY CLERK
Girl, experienced in filing, for position to last approximately 30 days. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
SECRETARY STENOG., $35 TO $37.
STENOG., 39-hour week, Clarendon, Va
STENOG., REAL ESTATE, $150 MO.
SEC'Y-STENOG., Insurance, $150 mo.
STENOGRAPHERS, other openings.
CLERK-TYPISTS (defense), $39 WK.
TYPISTS (25), $120 TO $140 MO.
FILE CLERKS (40), $120 TO $130 MO.
N. C. R. OPR., EXP., $35 WK.
COMPTOMETER OPRS., $32.50 TO $35. MO.
RECORD CLERKS, $140 MO.
KEY PUNCH OP. (Electric), $35 WK.
ACCT. CLERKS, $140 MO.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts.

COLORED waitress, exper., for guest house. Also maid for cleaning. Good salary. 1020 16th st. nw.

CASHIER
In Grill Room
Dinner Only
$60 Month and Meals
Apply Auditor
SHOREHAM HOTEL

STENOGRAPHERS
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

OFFICE GIRLS
MESSENGERS
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

Women's Alteration Assistants
One of Washington's leading women's wear stores desires services of ladies experienced in alteration work. Attractive salary. Best working conditions.
SALESLADIES
Openings available for intelligent ladies who like to meet the public. Experience desired, but not essential . . . Attractive salary. Pleasant environment.
Apply Both Positions
Mr. E. R. Raffel
Haber & Co.
1205 G St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

GROCERY
ORDER WRITERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
40-Hour 5-Day Basic Week
Good salaries
Apply
Mr. Aptaker
D. G. S. Warehouse
4th & C Sts. S. W.

WOMEN
Ages 25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in aircraft.
Starting salary $100 per month. At least $135 per month in six months more if qualified
APPLY
T. W. A.
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

Clerk-Typist
If Convenient to Work
3400 Block Rhode Island Ave.
APPLY TO OFFICE
You will find work interesting and pleasant. Hours 9 to 5, 9 to 1 Saturday. Good salary.
Experience Not Necessary
Aetna Finance Co.
J. PINKUS
3412 Rhode Island Ave.
WAr. 9227

P. B. X.
Operator
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person to
Chief Operator
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Saleswoman
To sell Military Gifts
Excellent Salary
Permanent Position
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th and E Sts. N.W.

Stenographers (2)
Experienced, Personable
Cultured Environment
Apply Room 301
National Catholic Community Service
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

FASHION ARTIST
The Palais Royal
Exciting opportunity for a person with fashion art experience. Chance to develop your ability and create an unusual style and technique.
Steady, pleasant working conditions, good salary.
Call with samples at the Advertising Dept.
The Palais Royal
G St. and 11th N.W.
DI. 4400

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Millinery Department
Good Salary and Commission
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat
With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

Clericals
Young Women for
General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CASHIER
Experience Preferred But Not Essential
YOUNG WOMAN
Experienced in Credit Work as Charge Authorizer
Permanent Positions
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALTERATION HANDS
On Women's Garments
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

Comparison Shopper
for One of Washington's Outstanding Retail Establishments.
YOUNG LADY
With Good Educational Background and Some Phase of Retailing Experience Preferred.
Write Box 614, Washington Post

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

Young Women
For Daytime Milk Route Work
Excellent Opportunity for Ambitious, Able-bodied Young Women for Regular Employment in Essential Industry Vital to the War Effort.
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

WHAT AGE IS OLD ?
Some are old at 30–
others are young at 50
This National Restaurant Institution, which employs and promotes without regard to age, offers younger women of vim and vigor, and older women of experienced judgment, an opportunity to learn
THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
8-Hour Day, Rapid Advancement, Paid Vacations
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
WHITE
WANTED BY LARGE CORPORATION
Service Station Operators
PAID DURING TRAINING PERIOD
Good Salary to Start
Plus Commission
Increases at Regular Intervals
No Deductions for Uniforms or Laundry
Prefer Ages 20 to 30
High School Graduates or Equivalent
Average Height 5 feet 5 inches, Weight Proportionate
Apply
GULF OIL CORP.
S. E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.—Daily
Or Call J. K. Cave, LI. 1400 or CO. 5162

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Streets
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Apparel and Accessories
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR

GARFINCKEL'S
Antoine Beauty Salon
has openings for
MANICURISTS
TREATMENT SPECIALISTS
FACIAL SPECIALISTS
ALL-AROUND OPERATORS
APPOINTMENT CLERK
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

SALES HELP
Full or Part Time
In Exclusive Dress Shop
Experience Desired But Not Essential
Pleasant Working Conditions
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 6844

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

TYPIST
With Knowledge of Shorthand
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST
General Office Work
Good Salary
Chance for Advancement
Apply
619 F St. N.W.

WRAPPERS
No Experience Necessary
Over 18 Years of Age
Permanent Positions
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DISHWASHER
Experienced; 8 hours work per day, $21 week.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

SODA MAN OR GIRL
Full time; excellent opportunity for right party; good salary. Call mornings TR. 7668.

Washington Restaurant Association
Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

Storeroom Clerk
House Men
Counter Girls
Bus Girls (Colored) for Cafeteria
Typists
Newsstand Clerks
Ass't. in Men's Health and Club Gym.
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

FOUNTAIN CLERKS
(Fine Chances for Advancement. Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.)
PORTERS
(male only)
• GOOD PAY—RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD
• 48-HOUR WEEK—VACATION WITH PAY
• NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
or at 77 P St. N.E.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
General Office Workers	China Packers
Saleswomen	General Warehouse
Shoe Saleswomen	

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

RESTAURANT WORKERS . . .
We pay TOP wages and offer ideal working conditions. The following help is needed immediately
WHITE
Counter Girls Waitresses
Hostesses Countermen
COLORED
Bus Boys Dishwashers
Apply between 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
LURBA BROS.
Neptune Room, Balkan Room, Ceres, Pomona
658 Earle Bldg., 13th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work; wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Rupert, 1021 7th st. nw.

• Shoe Salesmen
(must be experienced)
• Shoe Saleswomen
(Previous experience not necessary . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)
• Hosiery Saleswomen
(Previous experience not necessary)
Permanent Positions
Excellent Earnings
Apply to Mr. Siegel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, colored, experienced; references. Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring rd. nw.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $15-$20 week; day workers, $3 day and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK-G. H. W.
EXCELLENT POSITION. GOOD SALARY. PHONE MI. 0621.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
experienced, reliable woman for 2 adults; light laundry; Thursday and Sunday afternoons off. $18 week. OR. 1209.

COOK-G. H. W., $60 MONTH
Live in or out; 2 adults; references; Georgetown. DU. 6317.

COOK, g.h.w., colored; no Thursdays; every other Sunday off; salary open; references required. GE. 8326.

COOK, G. H. W.; $60 MO.
No laundry. No Sundays. Georgetown. Three in family. Live out. HO. 3557.

COOK, G. H. W., $15
Permanent position with small family in Westmoreland Hills. Live in upstairs room. Off Thursday and every other Sunday. Phone OLiver 5112.

COUPLE—$120 MONTH
White or colored, man and wife, for housework in nearby Maryland country home; references. Bowie 2971 (reverse charges).

GIRL for g. h. w., small apt.; plain cooking; no Sundays; one afternoon off; 6 o'clock dinner. Ph. TA. 3364. Sunday before 3 p. m.

G. H. W.-GOOD COOK
$15 WEEK & FARE
Small family. 16th st. bus. CO. 2186.

G. H. W. Hours 9 to 5
No laundry; 3 adults; Wednesday off; Silver Spring bungalow; near bus; $12 to start. SH. 6893.

HOUSEMAID—$50 month, room and bath; at Gamma Phi Beta House, College Park, Md. Phone UNion 0496.

Housekeeper, G. H. W.
Care of young child; good wages to right person. Call Mrs. Snider, CH. 2000, Ext. 847. Call Sunday.

MAID for g. h. w.; sleep in; $15 week; no laundry; refs. required. OVerlook 5554.

MAID, part-time, hrs. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 3 days a week; g.h.w., laundry; no cooking; 6-rm. house. References. EM. 4615.

MAID (colored)—Good pay, meals and uniforms laundered. Apply 3730 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car.)

Nursemaid-Housekeeper
$18 WEEK—NO SUNDAYS.
Live in, upstairs room. S.E.; near bus. Cook evening meals. FR. 3840.

EXPERIENCED cook and g. h. w.; small adult family; references. 2722 13th st. nw. CO. 5010.

$10—WOULD like a capable person to clean apt. and do light laundry. Call OR. 3491 between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Has these jobs open: Day work, $3 and carfare; part-time maids, nurses, mothers' helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, $10 to $30 weekly. Apply RUPHER'S, 1837 11th st. nw.

FULL OR PART TIME
G. h. w. No cooking. Easy hours. LI. 2936.

Part-Time—2 Days Wk.
Cleaning and laundry. Must have health card and references. OLiver 1784.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, adv.; jr. grad. school accountancy; 2 yrs. C. P. A.; several yrs. bkpr.; over draft age. Box 629, Post.

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced in operating office management, machine efficiency, priorities and materials; available May 1; references. Write Box M-184, Washington Post.

LATIN-AMERICAN, 46 years old, with sound experience in business, looks for a job. Phone CO. 8867.

MAN, colored, wants chauffeur job, experienced; no Sun.; $35 weekly. Call between 3 and 6 p. m. Sun., DE. 3893, Monday, 8 to 11 a. m., or come to 821 24th st. Monday evening, 5 to 8 p. m.

PERSONNEL JUNIOR EXECUTIVE desires new connection; 4F; Federal experience in job and wage classification; employe recruitment, placement, training, welfare; employer-employee relations, administrative management and budget analysis. Box 623, Washington Post. Phone EMerson 1791.

VERY reliable colored man wants extra work, 7-12 p. m. or midnight to 6 a. m. Elevator, switchboard, driver, cook. Best reference. Phone NO. 6148.

EXPD. multilith and mimeograph operator. Call RE. 3149, after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EDITORIAL SECRETARY, capable in both writing and office work, wishes connection with publisher or agency. Experienced in editing copy, publications. University graduate. Box 624, Washington Post.

NURSES, trained, colored, available; doctors, patients; refs. DI. 8835.

WOMAN ATTORNEY, pract. 15 yrs. at Ga. bar, also U. S. Supreme Court, desires connection corporate office; perm. Dist. resi. Box 633, Washington Post.

WANTED—Typing, editing, etc., to do at home. Reasonable rates. MI. 8336.

YOUNG, capable, experienced girl available secretarial work, weekday evenings. Knows foreign languages. A. Bruce after 7:30 p. m. DU. 0892.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN (colored) wants Tuesday, Friday and Saturday cleaning or every morning; no Sunday. Write Mrs. Kelly, 921 O nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., MIchigan 4674.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER,
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL **LOANS**
• SIGNATURE
• AUTOMOBILE
• FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5039

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

APTS. AND ROOMS
A good money-maker; upper 13th st. nw.; 12 rooms, 3 baths; rent $77.50; 2-year lease; income $238; $800 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
Owner ill, must sacrifice 2 small houses, together total of 20 rooms, income $410 mo.; rent $129; coal heat; downtown location; always filled; any reasonable offer considered.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY PARLOR, 14 years established at this address with living quarters, will sacrifice; good opportunity. Suzanne Miller, 908 14th st. nw. EX. 2584.

BEAUTY SHOP—Due to other business, owner must sell. (Near large Govt. bldgs. and apt. houses.) Small but unusually attractive and well equipped. Rent $45. Only $1,250. Terms. M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

LUNCHEONETTE
Downtown office building; short hours; no nights or Sundays; guarantee $900 weekly; rent, $175 month; bargain. See Mr. George J. Willias,
Nicholas J. Gaston & Co.
Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT.
All new and modern. Rent $110. 20,000 people employed within 2 blocks. Price, $5,250.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT
Very clean and well equipped. Good downtown location, 14th st. nw. $2,000 for immediate sale.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE (near G. W. U.)—Nine rooms, 3 baths; 1 room has pvt. bath; rent, $75. Income quoted over $240, and owner's apartment. Nicely furn. Price, $2,500, terms. THURM & SILVER, 908 10TH ST. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, exc. S.W. location; 9 rooms, 1½ baths; rent $65; garage; nicely furn. and clean. Price, $1,000, $500 down. THURM & SILVER, 908 10TH ST. N.W. DI. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE
This 10-room, 2-bath house has an income of $453 from rooms alone; a 3-room, bath apt., about completed, will bring another $100. Has coal h.-w.h. Five-year lease; rent $150; good R. I. ave. nw. location; $1,000 handles, balance terms. See to appreciate.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capitol's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE
7 rooms, 2 baths. Income $325. 2-year lease. Rent $125. Heat and hot water furnished. Steady tenants. Downtown. $800 down. Balance easy terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE
An ideal home; 9 rooms, 2½ baths. Income $165, with entire street floor for owner. 5-year lease. Rent $100. Garage. Belmont rd., nr. Conn. ave. $1,000 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

REAL OPPORTUNITITES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals guaranteed by trial. Chattel notes purchased.
Nicholas J. Gaston & Co.
Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE!
10 GUEST HOUSES
All Money-Makers! Always Filled! Near Dupont Circle—Will sell separately. Attractive prices and easy terms. Most rooms with running water. Low operating costs. An opportunity for steady profits, seldom available. Act quickly.
HARRINGTON MANAGEMENT CO.
1018 Vermont Ave. EX. 5853.
Eves., SH. 8436.

LARGE downtown restaurant, mostly beer and mixed drinks. If properly run and supervised, should clear $20,000 yearly. Price only $5,000. See
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5820.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 391

A ST. S.E., 3517, Apt. 204—Beaut. rm., facing pvt. park; next b. No other roomers. Conv. trans. Reas. FR. 8300, ext. 493.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1315—Front double sunshiny rm., nr. bath; unl. phone; 1 blk. to trans.; priv. home. GE. 8132.

ARLINGTON, 608 North Tazewell st.—Apt., bedroom, kitchen, $50; 3 bedrooms, $25 each. After 6 p. m.

ARL., VA.—2 girls wanted to share large triple rm., attractively furn.; $17 mo. ea. Excel. transp. to War Bldgs and D. C. GLebe 8168.

ARL., VA.—Large twin bedrm., twin closets; private home; 1½ blks. to 2 bus lines. Gentlemen. CH. 3268.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 506—Large front newly furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath, shower; exc. transp., unl. ph. TA. 2442.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn.—Large cor. frt. studio rm., bath; private home. 2 gentlemen only. $50. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE—A lovely rm., priv. bath. Gentleman. $45. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE—Exclusive residence; master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath and phone; garage; no other roomers. OR. 5143.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive large rm. for 2 gentile men. Private home. Convenient to bus. EM. 4105.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $15 Mo.
each. Take care of your own room; nicely furn., unl. phone. SLigo 3838.

CHILLUM HGHTS.—Det. home. Newly furn. master bedrm., priv. bath and entrance. Unl phone. Bus at cor. TA. 5379.

CLIFTON ST. N.W.
(Near 14th St.) Large, attractive single room next to bath, for employed lady; $35 month. DE. 8913.

COL. RD. NW., 1466—Nicely furn. front twin bedrm., conv. all bus and car lines. Jewish home. AD. 4236.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 704—Single rm. with running water; near bath; unlim. phone; pvt. home. Good transp. Gentleman.

D ST. NE., 642—Large front rm., semipvt. bath; suitable 3 girls. FR. 0356.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1769 Church st. nw. (between P and Que sts.), one-half block from bus—Freshly papered and painted, attractive, small, sunny single room for quiet employed lady; bath on same floor; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; rockwool insulated; reasonable; references.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
2nd floor front (corner) studio bed-living room, 5 windows, beautifully furnished, fine linens, private bath; private home, air cooled; Oriental rugs; every convenience; for a cultured gentleman; references required; $60. Phone owner, NOrth 0642, 2 to 5 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Double rm.; also rm. for young lady to share, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Good transp.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Gentile gentleman to share desirable rm.; comf. twin beds.; adj. shower bath. AD. 8464.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Front rm. for 2 and girl to share rm.; $16 mo. AD. 2391.

H ST. NW., 818, Apt. 51—2 rooms, single and double; reas.; gentiles; conv. trans.

H ST. NW., 2000 (Apt. 9)—Single or double room. Gentlemen.

HILLCREST (34th st. se., 3105)—½ blk. 2 buses; front twin bedrm.; expos.; newly decorated. Reasonable. FR. 8981.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furnished single room for employed young lady; 1 block Mount Pleasant car.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Now available, double front rm. $50. Available on the 16th, one single frt. rm. $30. Ladies.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large front room; nice neighborhood; convenient transportation; newly furnished.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—2 adj. rms.; 2 gentlemen. Bus at door. CO. 9244.

KALORAMA RD., 1820—Large front semi-private bath; private home; suitable 1 or 2. CO. 2920.

L ST. NW., 1322—Single and double rooms, some with running water; rates from $4 weekly.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1440 (Apt. 48)—Lge. twin bedroom; 2 girls. ADams. 9232.

MONROE ST NW., 1873—Large rm. to share; refined lady; twin beds. Pleasant surroundings. AD. 6554 or NA. 9493.

N ST. N.W., 1731—Bright, comf. sgle. rm., near bath. Quiet. Walking distance.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 3512—Knotty pine, newly dec. and nicely furn. rm.; cool, suitable for 2. $30. CO. 7541.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 710—Large front rm., pvt. bath; $30. Gentlemen. Private home. RA. 7595.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2920—Dble. rm., twin beds, next bath; nr. 18th and Col. rd. NO. 4036.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

PETWORTH—Double room in pvt. home; 2 refined girls. TA. 0461.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Double room, with adj. screened porch; private home. Gentlemen. Bus at door. TA. 5512.

S ST. NW., 79—Nicely furn. 1st-fl. front rm.; adult couple; conv. trans. MI. 6242.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5065—Lge. front bedroom, near bath; reasonable; 2 girls; breakfast optional. WO. 0629 after 6 p.m.

SO. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3616—Lovely Woodridge; priv. home; newly furn. lge. rm.; 1 or 2 men or settled cple.; c.h.w.; shower; home priv.; excel trans. MI. 3091.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Suite, 3 bedrms., priv bath; tele.; suit. Army officers. SL. 9076

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin beds; 2 gentile girls; pvt. home; exc. trans. TA. 8564

WOODRIDGE (1912 Jackson st. ne.)—Large rm., quiet, det. home. nr. transp. Gentleman. $5 wk. DU. 2756.

WOODRIDGE—Large, well-furn. corner rm. in new home of couple; for discriminating gentleman. DU. 3433.

5TH ST. NE., 3310 (nr. Catholic Univ.)—Twin bedrm. for 2 or 3 gentlemen. Breakfast optional. Private home. MI. 4862.

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

10TH ST. NE., 313—2 comfortable bed-living rooms, double; near 13th and D sts. ne. car line.

13TH ST. NW., 2620 (Apt. 31)—Young girl share twin bedrm.; $10 every second week. HO. 4293.

14TH ST. NW., 5005—Double rm., maple furniture, new innerspr. mattress; semi-private bath. $40. TA. 5438.

15TH ST. NW., 4618—Girl share dbl. rm.; laun. priv.; unl. ph.; blk. trans. TA. 6817.

16TH ST., 3107—Girl to share room, very nice and cheerful; rent $20 month.

17TH ST. NW., 3220, Apt. 308—Gentleman to share twin bedroom in large apartment; $20 each. DU. 3297.

18TH ST. NW., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Nice sgle. rm., nx. bath; unl. ph. Gentlemen. Exc. trans.

18TH ST. NW., 2316—Front single room, 3rd fl.; all conv. $5 wk. DU. 3802.

19TH ST. N.W., 1830—Refined roommate desired by young girl around 20 years old; $25 month; pleasant home in former legation; 1½ blks. to car and bus; laundry privil. and phone; large lounge and activities. Call in person Sunday after 10 a. m.

23D ST. N.W., 903—Large front rm., comfortably furnished, next bath. RE. 3231.

33D ST. N.E., 256—Single rm., large, nicely furn., cheerful, next bath; new home. Conv. Anacostia, downtown. RA. 1242.

34TH ST. NE., 322—Large bed-sitting rm. newly furnished, for 2 girls; unl. phone; block to transportation. LU. 3152.

41ST ST. NW., 2300—Large room in apt. Jewish family. OR. 2737.

ATTRACTIVE room, 2 exposures, semiprivate bath; private home; conv. trans Gentleman. WO. 8791.

FRONT RM.—3 gentile girls; priv. home. Gas heat. Laundry priv. DU. 2438.

LARGE RM. FOR 2; meals opt. Near Bethesda, off Georgetown rd. WI. 5114.

BU. OF STANDARDS VIC.—Lge. dbl. rm., priv. bath, dbl. closet; home atmosphere, with family 3 adults. Call OR. 3619.

DAY SLEEPER, gentleman; quiet private family; downtown; reas. ME. 1856.

DOWNTOWN, 115 N. Y. ave. nw., Apt. 6—Attr. rm., nr. bath; quiet emp. DI. 6059.

CATHOLIC girl to share room and light housekeeping privileges. EM. 3584.

BED-living room with piano, $40 a month AD 9321.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Large studio rms., 3 Gov't emply., $14 mo. ea. Also, 4 persons, suite and cooking privileges. Ref.

DOUBLE RM. for 3 weeks or less. 4116 Emery pl. nw. OR. 3526.

N.W. SECTION—Frt. dble. rm., next bath; nicely furn.; 2 closets; refined ladies or gentlemen. Govt. empl. HO. 5089.

COMFORTABLE, double front room, near bath-shower. Gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

LARGE double room next to bath and phone; garage and maid service. Northwest. ORdway 2137.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Twin bedroom, semipvt. bath; express bus; pvt. home; adults. GE. 0146.

NEWLY furn. and dec. front rm., tw. beds, coil spring and innerspring mattr.; priv. home, ½ blk. E. Capitol st. car. FR. 4633.

NEW HOME, newly furn. room, next bath. Unlimited phone. FR. 0459.

DOUBLE and single rooms to employed persons. GEorgia 7159.

2 ROOMS suitable for 3; 1 blk. bus; sgl. beds, innersprg. mat.; So. expos. Conv. Pentagon, Navy Bldg. Gentile. GL. 1643.

1443 OAK ST. N.W., Apt. 4—Comfortable room; twin beds; two girls, $20 each.

BRIGHT, SPAC. double rm.; empl. couple; $5.50 each, single; man or woman, $8. HO. 3729.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE., nr. 7th st., Maryland ave.—Nice, high elevation; 1 big twin bedroom, 1 single, big closet; innersprings; $5 per week each person.

LARGE, cheerful room, next to bath; private home; 1 blk. trans.; 15 minutes downtown. Phone HYattsville 0561.

MAN to share beautifully decorated room. 1220 16th st. nw. MEt. 1177.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, 25 min. to Pentagon—Large double room in private modern home, suit. 2 men or emp. couple. GLebe 2326.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, for 2, $15 each; 1½ block bus; gentile. CH. 7760.

ARL., 5710 27th St. N.—Large room; 1 gentleman; next bath with shower; private home; unlimited phone; conv. terms. GL. 0769.

HYATTSVILLE—Attr. cor. rm. for gentleman; large, lovely home; porches, yard; bkft. opt.; 25 min. Wash. UN. 2627.

ROOMS, wk. or mo., $10 wk. for 2. Modern others. $8 wk. for 2; men pref. No housekeeping. Manuel's Tourist Camp, 2 mi. west Fairfax, Va., U. S. Route 211.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BLAGDEN AVE. N.W., 4331—Ideal for men naval officials; bordering beautiful Rock Creek Park; 3 newly furnished rooms, hall and bath on 3d floor; can be used for sleeping rooms or converted into light housekeeping apartment. Private home. RA. 8295.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 girl; single studio room; sink, grill; $1 day. DI. 2135.

NR. 14th and Park Rd.—2 rms. for housekeeping for 3 refined girls. GE. 1264.

ROOMS WANTED 42

STUDIO—Furnished or unfurn. North light, convenient location to Georgetown N. W. Box 612, Washington Post.

LATIN-AMERICAN—Former diplomat, congenial, quiet, wants room exchange Spanish lessons. Box 625, Washington Post.

STUDIO, north light; Dupont Circle area. DE. 6100, Ex. 312, between 10 and 2.

WANTED by business gentleman room with breakfast, near bath; 15 minutes from Pentagon Bldg. Kindly submit price.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ANACOSTIA, 1333 Valley pl. se.—Lovely front room, newly decorated, for 2; conv. transp.; unl. phone. AT. 8134.

ARLINGTON, 816 South Ode st.—Double room for girls; no smoking. Private home. 3 meals. 2 blks. Navy Dept. Arl. Annex. 1 blk. bus line. GLebe 4372.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Conv. trans.; good home cooking. AD. 9347.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Enjoy a home with young people; single and double rooms, $40 each; tasty meals.

N. H. AVE.—Attr. front twin bedrm., pvt. shwr.; exc. trans. Board opt. HO. 7824.

Q ST. NW., 2235—Single room for lady; excellent food and transp. MI. 3380.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Govt. girls to share double room, $45 mo. Excellent meals.

21ST ST. NW., 1242—Sgle., dble., triple; $30 and up; walk. distance Govt. bldgs.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Famous for food; vacancies for 3 men or 3 girls. DU. 1264.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

TWO to share light cheery room, good food, near all war bldgs.; 10c fare. GL. 6385.

VACANCY for girl in triple room, semipriv. bath, twin beds, $35. DU. 7946.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WORKING mother, son, 4, want room, board, daytime care for child; Protestants. Box 628, Washington Post.

TWO quiet ladies desire room and board with elderly couple having no other boarders. Box 627, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for preschool child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CLEVELAND PARK—Furnished, charming two rooms, fireplace; near Conn. ave. and transportation. References. WO. 5492.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, comfortable 2-rm., kit., bath, elec. refrig., for 1 or 2 employed adults only; downtown. After 10 a. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 33 Carroll ave.—3 rms., heat, gas, elec. incl.; $10 week.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 1446, Apt. 107—Want 2 refined persons to share lovely apt.

GIRL to share new apt. with 2 others. 5912 14th st. nw., Apt. 201, Sun., 2 to 6.

WANT girl share apt. with other; all conv. 1929 1st st. nw., Apt. 3, bet. 9 and 3.

WANT young woman to share apt. with another; reasonable, CH. 2000, Extension 22. Call after 6 p. m.

1415 D ST. NE., Apt. 4—Two refined girls share 3-room apt.; maid service; conv. transportation; reasonable. LI. 7746.

CULTURED Christian woman will share desirable small apt., high-class NW. apt. house, April and May. Box 635, Washington Post.

THE ROCKINGHAM.
1317 Rhode Island ave. nw.—1-rm., kit. apt. completely furn.; all conv. HO. 0857.

LOVELY apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; $60 mo.; nicely furn.; conv. trans.; Naval officer or Army officer only. FR. 7043.

GENTILE GIRL, 20 to 25, to share apartment with another. ME. 4349.

1-RM., furn. apt., kitchen, porch, bath; adults; ref. Gentile. $10 wk. 1105 K st. nw. DI. 3773.

$52.50—Cathedral ave., 2nd fl., one room, full kitchen, screened porch, semiprivate bath. All utilities included. WO. 1364.

DOWNTOWN—1-room apartment complete, in new air-conditioned bldg.; $900 cash for furniture; do not apply if not willing to pay price. Write Box 620, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NEEDED now for 6 months or longer, completely or partly furnished 2-bedroom, private bath and kitchen, NW., conv. to 15th and N sts.; $120 top; no furniture purchase. Phone mornings, DI. 3436, Ext. 523.

3 GENTLEMEN desire furnished apartment with cooking facilities. N.W. For immediate occupancy. Office, DE. 1011. Home, CO. 3310.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire 2-bedroom, unfurn. apt. or house for duration. N.E. or N.W. No children. LI. 5363.

RESPONSIBLE party with adult daughter requires 2-bedroom furn. apt. Call CH. 8380 evenings after 7 p. m.

QUIET, careful, gentile couple want furnished apt., 1 or 2 rooms, private bath; by April 1, for about two months; $65-$90. Apt. 12-F. HO. 7700.

1 OR 2 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, bath (private or semi-private), kitchen preferred, but not essential. Convenient to 18th and H sts. nw. Young professional woman. Govt. employed. Box 632, Washington Post.

1 OR 2-RM., kitchenette apt.; unfurn.; nr. W2 bus line, desired by yeoman in the Navy. Box 631, Washington Post.

THREE-ROOM furn. apt.; responsible gentile couple; no children or pets; best references; can furnish silver and linen. Box 630, Washington Post.

GOVT. official wants furn. 1-bedrm. apt., twin beds; or 1 twin studio rm., kitchen and bath for 2 adults; prefer. N.W. 16th St. Up to $125. RE. 4142, Ext. 4606, 9-5.

WILL lease for duration 2-bedroom furnished apt.; convenient to Pentagon, bus and stores; 2 adults; no children; prefer Arlington or Alexandria; references exchanged; limit, $100. Call ALexandria 8974 or write P. O. Box 747, Alexandria.

1 ROOM & KIT.—UNFURNISHED FOR MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE
In quiet priv. home. Phone a. m. RA. 7236.

ARMY OFFICER & WIFE
require 2 or 3-room furnished apt., near National Airport. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 5033.

GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.
Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, until 4:30 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached colonial brick; attractively furnished; 1st floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and pantry; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters; 2-car garage; corner lot. Thos. J. Fisher, Inc., 738 15th st. nw. DI. 6830.

BUILDER'S OWN HOUSE—Owner going into service; 9 rms., 3 baths, plus breakfast rm. and dressing rm. Spacious grounds, bordering undeveloped acreage. Bus at corner. Gentiles only. Montgomery County, Md., 5 blocks from Washington Missionary College. Call SH. 4729 for appointment. $225 month.

2502 28TH ST. NE.—Corner detached home; large lawn, trees; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch. Best transportation. $80. Available now. UN. 3559.

WALTER REED AREA
$175 MONTH—ON BUS
Completely and newly furnished, new house, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, recreation room, large lawn; immediate occupancy. SL. 3308.

SUBLEASE, April 17-June 23
Charming Williamsburg style house, suitably furnished, complete except linen and flat silver; 2 bedrooms, living room, small book room, dining room, kitchen, terrace and porch; 3 levels; half acre lovely garden; $150 mo.; no children over 9 months old; convenient bus. Phone Fairfax 335.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

Forrest Hill, D. C.—Vacant
2 blocks east of Conn. ave.; detached brick and stone, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, center-hall plan; coal heat, also oil burner. Recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement, 2-car garage. $250 mo. Owner, DE. 6544—NA. 9068.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

OLNEY, MD.—14 rooms, 4 baths, recently remodeled. Log guest house with bath and kitchen. Garage, stable, corncrib, garden, pasture with stream. Insulated walls and roof. Electricity; automatic heat and water; 5 fireplaces, 2 stoves; 3 telephones. Beautiful trees. Frequent buses 13 miles to D. C.; $250.

WITH above or separate 225 acres fertile Chester loam, needs cultivation and fencing. Barn, tenant cabin; $250 per year if farmed, or on shares. Will consider sale. Owner, Box 146, Olney, Md. Telephone Ashton 2541 Sunday or evenings.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

ACRE lot with 2-room cabin, fireplace, elec.; 5 mi. from Rosslyn, Va. OX. 0192.

WANTED TO RENT 63

APT. OR HOUSE—3 bedrooms, unfurnished, desired by Navy lieut., wife and infant Local references. Maximum $120. Call NO. 7305.

HOUSE or apt. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, in N.W. district, wanted by 4 British girls. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF BUSINESS PROPERTY
1630 L ST. N.W.
Containing about 13,000 sq. ft., suitable for any commercial business, in the heart of the hotel and financial district. Large freight elevator. Immediate occupancy.
14th & K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM unfurn. house by Govt. atty., wife and children, ages 6 and 4. To $90. TEmple 3416.

WANTED TO RENT, 6-room unfurnished detached house. Call DUpont 5100, 9-5 Monday. Mr. Merritt.

6-ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, preferably with 3 or 4 bedrooms, located in good Northwest section or Chevy Chase, Md. Write Box M-166, Washington Post.

Gov't Official and Family
Want 3-4 bedroom furnished house on Cabin John or Friendship Hts. car line. About $125. BRadley 0533.

NAVAL officer desires 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house in Arlington or Alexandria. Occupancy by May 1. $100 limit. Box 613, Washington Post.

WANT SUBLET APRIL 15 FOR ABOUT 6 WEEKS
large apartment or small house. $75-$125 month. OL. 3602.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE
No children, desire immediately, unfurnished house with 2 or 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
Limit $125
Phone ORdway 3610

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE UNUSUAL APARTMENT, adjoining Central Park, accessible schools; three or four master bedrooms; four exposures; one apartment to floor. Mrs. Morris, c/o Culver, Hollyday & Co., 745 Fifth ave., New York.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

CORRESPONDENCE invited from childless married couple to occupy full furnished six-room house, NE. section, in exchange for housekeeping and board for elderly woman. Attractive proposition to right parties. Write D. W. Rissinger, 17 E. Market st., York, Pa.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

LARGE substantial, 2-story building, street and alley entrance Penna. ave. at 29th st. Henry Clay Co., 2909 M st. nw.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

THREE-CAR GARAGE.
1511 Allison st. nw. RA. 5035.

GARAGES WANTED 71

WANTED—Private garage for 1 car, in N.W. section, near Conn. ave. Box M-173, Washington Post.

VACATION PLACES 72

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS SUMMER RESIDENCE
Buena Vista Spring, Pa.
Completely Furnished.
Large living room with fireplace; dining room with fireplace; 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 large porches, 1 screened.
BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN LOCATION.
Worth $10,000. Will sacrifice.
H. E. SILVERWOOD.
305 Title Bldg., Baltimore.
Phone Plaza 0950.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

BEAUTIFUL 10-acre wooded tract on Wicomico River; magnificent view; ducking, fishing, oystering; State road entrance. Telephone and power line nearby. Reasonable restrictions. $3,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

Eastern Shore, Md.
FOR SALE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING STOCK AND EQUIPMENT.

Rare opportunity to obtain 500 acres, well fenced and drained, 300 of which are in magnificent state of cultivation on deep salt water; equipped with workers and organized as an ECONOMIC FORTRESS, capable of sustaining a family and guaranteeing security under the most trying conditions; showing excellent net income after every farm expense is paid.

Charmingly arranged brick mansion house, modern in equipment and possessed of many unusual details; is spacious and meets the demand of the most discriminating person. Is picturesquely situated on a peninsula along a river about 12 miles from Matapeake Ferry and 45 miles of Washington, D. C. No expense has been spared in developing the agricultural potentialities of this farm into a practical, self-sustaining farm investment, where the social life in the countryside upholds the traditions of its past.

A full complement of farm buildings. It is doubtful whether any section of the country is as well equipped for family need as this area. Noted for its fertility of soil, mild climate, land-locked harbors, marine vistas and its inexhaustible quantities of sea food.
OFFERED AT HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST.
Full Particulars. Communicate
CORNELIA M. BOWIE.
1724 20th St. N.W. HObart 3707.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

MARYLAND
Beach front cottage at Greenpoint, Md., on Choptank River, 7 miles from Cambridge, Md.; furnished; good beach; elec. stove, refrigeration; safe for children; sleeps 8; boat, fishing; season June 1 to September 15, $500. Henry Fox, Federalsburg, Md.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

COOPERATIVE APT. FOR SALE
To Settle Estate
BEAUTIFUL
"TILDEN GARDENS, INC."
CONN. AVE. and TILDEN ST.
THREE EXPOSURES
Large living room, bedroom, bath, junior dining room, kitchen, entrance hall.
$5,000 DOWN
Sale Subject to Approval of Tilden Gardens, Inc.
For information, call WI. 6780.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND
RAILROAD SIDING
Good location DE. 2151.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Nebraska ave. bus; 6 extra-large rooms, 2 baths; center hall; to be new-conditioned; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$13,500
All-brick, center-hall plan, attractive living and dining room, large sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to semifinished 3rd floor, Venetian blinds, coal furnace with blower. Ideal location, within 1 block of Conn. ave.; close to bus and shopping center. Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Built only 2 years. Attractive 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2nd floor; recreation room. Offered at $12,250; 3 blocks off Connecticut ave. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut Ave.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

LOFT SPACE
OFFICE SPACE
WAREHOUSE SPACE
FOR RENT
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful brick and clapboard Colonial residence containing large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and first-floor lavatory; second floor, 6 spacious bedrooms, 3 tiled baths; built-in garage; maid's room and complete bath in basement. This property has beautiful frontage and, due to high elevation, permits of an excellent overlook. In perfect condition and is being offered at quick sale. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, $15,000
One-half block from Chevy Chase Club. Spacious ground, 130x140, center hall colonial; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; gas heat; 4% financing; vacant, immediate occupancy. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (exclusive listing), NA. 9300. Sunday, call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.

D ST. NE.—Six-room brick, first class condition; modern kitchen and bath; four porches. By owner. ATlantic 5336.

GEORGETOWN
$15,000
Attractive detached brick, completely redecorated. Charming living room and library, 3 bedrooms, gas heat. Small garden.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT.
1510 31st St. N.W.
DE. 7915. CO. 7017.

GEORGETOWN
$12,500
Charming small brick reproduction; 2 bedrooms (one with open fireplace), large living room, gas heat, first-floor lavatory.
$18,500
Recently remodeled—a very old and quaint brick home with 3 bedrooms, 3 open fireplaces, modern kitchen, very deep lot.
$27,500
An unusually interesting colonial home, remodeled, including large living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, garden-level dining room, completely modern kitchen, very deep lot. Ideal for gardening.
For further details please call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576 or DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

WHITTIER AT 16TH—Sold new for $21,500; 7 rooms, 3 baths. Reconditioned like new. Semi-detached. $12,000.
R. M. De SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5820.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN—Brick home, 3 blocks east of Monastery; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; used as 2 apartments; $6,350, $1,000 cash. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

ATTRACTIVE small house, well located in Georgetown. Phone daytime, AD. 8748. No agents.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, D. C.—4 bedroom, 2-bath brick (one bedroom and bath first floor). $15,950, $2,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

APARTMENT HOUSE
and large store, 40x100, 10 apartments, all in A-1 condition. Cost approximately $78,000. Can be refinanced. Should carry $50,000 first trust. Consider an offer.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

"YOUR HAPPINESS"
should be multiplied in this lovely detached brick home about 4 yr. old, with 7 rooms, 3 baths (including large bedroom or library with open fireplace and bath just off 2d-fl. landing) on a wide, level lot situated about 3 blocks from CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Unusual Burleith Home
On 38th st., adjoining a lovely park and woodland setting of dogwood and oaks, is a Cooley-built 6-room-and-bath home. 170-ft. lot; oil heat; garage. Now rented. $6,950, $2,500 cash. WO. 9309.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1836 L ST. N.E.
Why pay rent when you can move into this charming colonial brick with a small down payment and balance less than your present monthly rent? 4 large rooms, bath, circulating heat, porches, spacious lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $5,450. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein Co. ME. 5400

TO BUY OR SELL
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

Nr. 16th & Col. Rd., $10,250
Substantial brick, 6 rooms and bath, automatic heat, electric refrig. and garage. Large rooms—early possession; most convenient location. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Condit, OR. 2121. (Exclusive Listing).

NEAR PAUL JR. HIGH
MODERN BRICK
Out-of-town owner will sell this attractive home on one of loveliest streets in this section. 6 rooms, bath, nice yard. Modern heating plant. Priced to sell at less than $9,000 on terms. Mrs. Ramsdell, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., GE. 5354.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
2037 FIRST ST. N.W.
Open and shown for the first time, this substantial corner brick must be seen to be appreciated; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, etc.; arranged for 2 families; newly decorated; ideal home or investment; immediate possession; priced for only $8,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein Co. ME. 5400

CORNER—MT. PLEASANT
Fully furnished, including linen and silver. Rooms rented producing $500 per month. Convenient to schools, stores and churches. Well-financed. Price under $16,000.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eves. and Sun. WO. 5202.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6
1630 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Here is an unusual 22-ft. brick home that is truly an outstanding value. 8 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, automatic heat, porches, garage and many other features too numerous to mention. Convenient to everything. New-house condition. Priced exceptionally low for only $12,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein Co. ME. 5400

NEAR WARDMAN HOTEL
just off Conn. ave., above Calvert St. Bridge, attractive 2-story and cellar brick home of eight rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, elec., built-in garage. Lease to Nov. Income $1020 per year. Price, $10,500. A fine rental investment now and future home. Eve. or Sun. phone WOodley 1935, Mr. Gordon.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3151 Westover Drive S.E.
Be sure to see this unusual detached brick, less than 2 years old; 6 charming rooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, recreation room, automatic gas heat, spacious grounds, etc.; new-house condition; convenient to everything; only $9,750; terms. (Directions: Out Penna. Ave. SE. to 31st, turn left to house.)
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein Co. ME. 5400

VACANT
Attractive corner town house at 21st and R sts. nw. Modern kitchen equipment (First floor.) New G. E. heating plant. 3 spacious and attractive bedrooms on the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 3d floor. Premises have over 116-ft. frontage with nice yard; easy walking distance to downtown, and only 1 block from both Conn. ave. and Mass. ave. bus lines. Full information may be obtained from office which will be open today (Sunday).
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
Exclusive Agent.
NA. 4080. 1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Nr. Washington Sanitarium
Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath (extra bath in basement); h.-w. h., oil; 2-car garage, large shaded lot. Immediate possession.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

"What You Have Waited For"
is really here in this listing of a detached brick home just 1 yr. old, with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (including library and lav. on 1st fl.), on a large wooded lot in a lovely new subdivision of detached homes. The stores, school and trans. are within a few minutes' walk. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
420 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
If you must buy, why not buy this outstanding 23-ft. colonial brick, beautifully situated near stores, schools and transportation? 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, automatic heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. Immediate possession. Reduced to only $8,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein Co. ME. 5400

Continued on Following Page.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

Near 10th and H N.E.
18 Rooms, 4 Baths, $12,000

2 adjoining houses. Each has 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, nice back yard, one heating plant for both. In good condition. Arranged as 4 apartments or suitable for rooming house. $2,000 cash; $100 per month. Sunday, call LI. 2420.
Will Take Trade
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

FLAWLESS HOME
QUICK POSSESSION.
OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY This lovely 5-room and bath bungalow with 2-car garage on a huge 50x157-foot lot in the District near rapid bus service is a decided bargain at $6,950. Electric refrigerator, gas range, recreation room, laundry, 2 porches, flowers, shrubs, cherry tree, peach tree, weatherstripped, insulated, storm windows, and venetian blinds. 3102 Channing st. ne. off Bladensburg road.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

$6,500—VACANT
2021 1st st. nw.—Bay-window brick, 7 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. Attractive terms and immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

N.W., 1 blk from upper 16th st.—8-rm., 2-bath, brick bungalow; coal or oil heat; fully insulated; 3 rms. rented; $130 mo. Sell furn. $18,000. Cash above 1st trust of $6,000. Box 634, Washington Post.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6305 THIRD ST. N.W.
Be sure to see this attractive det. home delightfully situated in the BETTER section of BRIGHTWOOD. 6 charming rooms, bath, cozy fireplace, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned and ready to move in for only $8,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

FIRST TIME AVAILABLE
CUSTOM-BUILT HOME OF CHARM AND DISTINCTION IN
SHEPHERD PARK
Situated about a half block off Sixteenth street, this attractive brick-and-stone residence was built six years ago under ideal building conditions, with structural soundness and lasting value assured by the high standard of construction.
IDEALLY ARRANGED
for gracious living and entertaining, the dwelling is of center-hall design, with access from the entrance hall to the spacious living room, cozy library and dining room. The well-equipped General Electric kitchen is an appealing feature. The first floor also has a dinette, a lavatory and screened-in porch. The second floor has a large master bedroom with private bath, two other sizable bedrooms and bath, and sun deck. The third floor is completely finished into two rooms. An attractive game room is accessible direct from the entrance hall. Maid's room and bath in basement. Two-car detached garage. Attractive back yard, with towering trees.
$22,500.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
For further information or appointment to inspect, call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600 or SHepherd 7181.
WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC.
8650 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
[illegible]
JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES WE HAVE TO OFFER. REMEMBER "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

1742 Lamont St.
(Mt. Pleasant)
$13,750—Imposing brick home. [illegible]
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522

COLORED—[illegible]

COLORED—VACANT
645 KENYON ST. N.W.
OPEN 12—5 P. M.
[illegible]

8 COLORED BARGAINS
ALL MODERN HOMES.
1000 block 5th st. ne., 6 rooms, $6,750.
400 block G st. ne., 6 rooms, $5,250.
700 block 3d st. ne., 6 rooms, $6,250.
JOSEPH CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, preferably with 3 or 4 bedrooms, located in good Northwest section or Chevy Chase, Md. Write Box M-185, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. We have numerous cash buyers for moderate priced homes in the Metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PRIVATE PARTY
Desires to purchase from owner a 6-room brick home in Northwest section, D. C., on nearby Arlington. Priced right. Well financed. Substantial down payment. Call CH. 0872 or write 328 North Oxford st., Apt. 4, Arlington, Va.

WANTED!
Homes in Arlington
We have many prospects interested in purchasing or leasing homes in Arlington. If you wish to sell or lease, please call us at once. We guarantee prompt and reliable service.
RICKER PROPERTIES
Cor. Wilson Blvd. & Court House Rd.
OXford 0510

DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN
ARLINGTON
If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.
DICK BASSETT
Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WE SAY A GOOD TRADE next best to sale. Desirable list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Why keep nonproductive or kind you don't need. Some clear, others add cash. Nr. Falls Church, 15-A; old 5-r house; $14,250, terms, or rent as is $25 mo.; bet. 2 hwys. 3 shore cottages, lots, acreage, farms, small cor. office bldg. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

ARE YOU MOVING TO NEW YORK
Have a house in Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Frame construction; 2 apartments with modern equipment; separate entrances; convenient to transportation. Price $8,500, or will exchange for home in Washington area, preferably Montgomery or Prince George's County, Md.
Wm. F. Carlin., SH. 1919

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
102 West Leland st.—Open Sunday and Monday afternoons; 1 block to bus, schools nearby; center hall plan with 5 bedrooms and maid's quarters. Call Owner, EMerson 8822 or WIs. 5747.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One block off Conn. ave.; 9-room detached Colonial home, 6 large bedrooms; 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; double size lot, beautiful trees and shrubs; excellent condition. Early occupancy. Price, $16,500. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Several properties, $5,000 to $9,950.
MELTON REALTY. SH. 7889.

SILVER SPRING
815 PERSHING DRIVE
Beautiful stone English-type 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Living room, 23x13, with fireplace; modern kitchen, dining room, study and screened porch; maid's room and bath in basement. Efficient heating plant. Corner lot, 14,000 sq. ft., 2 blocks from Ga. ave. stores and transportation. $15,500; $5,500 cash. Shown by appointment.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 1919.

Chevy Chase, Md., $16,950
Beautiful Wooded Grounds
Approx. 130-Ft. Front
One block from Conn. Ave. Attractive center entrance hall brick; 1st-floor den and lavatory, large screened porch overlooking garden, nicely equipped kitchen; 4 bedrooms, several large closets and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 2 cedar closets and bath on 3rd floor, which is thoroughly insulated. There are many other attractive features, including heated built-in garage. The entire property is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing). Evenings and Sunday call EM. 2195.

ROLLINGWOOD
On a wooded knoll, large lot 70x120. 2-year-old white brick, with large living room and large library, both with fireplace; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, bath on first floor. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

SILVER SPRING
$8,450
LARGE COLONIAL BUNGALOW, located on corner lot, 125x145 ft.; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), one bath, over-sized living room, open fireplace; adjacent Sligo Park. An unusual opportunity. Immediate action suggested.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
(EXCLUSIVE AGENT.)
Phone Ashton 2486.

SILVER SPRING
$7,950
COLONIAL BRICK BUNGALOW, [illegible]
JOHN WARREN WEISS
(Exclusive Agent.)
Phone Ashton 2486.

TAKOMA PARK—[illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible]

$1,000 CASH
[illegible]

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5
5427 ROOSEVELT ST.
BETHESDA, MD.
[illegible]

Colonial House on Beautifully Landscaped Lot 170x175 Ft.
AND APPLENTY OF SPACE FOR A FINE VICTORY GARDEN
4605 DRUMMOND AVE.
[illegible]
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 4:30
[illegible] mond ave., turn left 1 block to 4605.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

NEW BUNGALOW
This brick bungalow has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; steps to attic, full basement, porch. Located in Hampshire Knolls section of Md. Price, $7,500; $1,000 down, $60 month, including taxes, etc.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

LIKE NEW
5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring. $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3352-SH. 4917.

BUNGALOW—$5,950
Silver Spring—5-room brick bungalow on bus line, hot-water gas heat, level wooded lot, price includes complete redecoration to purchaser's taste; $1250 cash; balance easy terms; shown by appointment.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

IN SILVER SPRING
4-bedrm., 2-bath brick, conveniently located, 1 block bus; fenced garden spot; perfect condition; $9,950. Other pre-war buys.
Worthington Realty (excl.)
SH. 2142
8415 Ga. Ave.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SILVER SPRING AREA.
You can't tell this 6-room house from new. Only 6 months old, contains large living room with paneled fireplace, step-up dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, full basement; gas A. C. heat. Lot 50x150. Located ¼ block from bus. Only $9,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Individuality and Charm
A Lovely Home
Beautiful Grounds
Woodside Park, Md.
Distinctive in every sense of the word. Practically new—built to order for present owner-occupant. Pleasing architecture—intelligently planned—excellent all-brick construction. Center entrance hall, extra room and full bath on first floor; large, perfectly proportioned living room with fireplace and picture window overlooking garden; three large bedrooms and two complete baths on second floor (fireplace in master bedroom); fine kitchen equipment, air-conditioned heat; furred walls, copper gutters and spouts, slate roof, 2-car attached garage; thorough insulation including sidewalls; heating cost for season $130, which covers summer-winter domestic hot-water service for the entire year. The grounds have a wide frontage by a depth of 300 feet; the house is well back from the road and the fine shade trees and small stream make a perfect setting. The surrounding homes are very attractive and comparable to this one, which will be purchased quickly by the discriminating buyer. Three blocks from rapid transportation. The price is $19,000. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608. (Exclusive Listing.)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Practically new 5-rm. bungalow; oak floors; tile bath. Large living rm. Garage. Oil heat. Full basement. Lot 40x150. Fenced. On bus line and close to shopping center and schools. 1 blk. off Wilson Blvd. $5,850; cash $850, balance $50 per month.
JOSEPH M. PREVETTE.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
GLebe 7666. Sun. and eve., CH. 8618.

ARLINGTON, near Wilson Blvd. and Glebe road—2-family frame house, splendid condition, 4 rooms and bath each; h.-w. h.; basement. Rented, $120 month. Price, $7,500, terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Virginia. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—6-r. bungalow, bedrm., bath, 1st flr.; coal heat; garage; lot 70x90; 1 block bus; near school, shopping; $5,000; sub. cash. L. McGee King, CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—6-r. bungalow, bedrm., bath, 1st flr.; coal heat, garage; lot 70x90; 1 block bus; nr. school, shopping; $5,000; substantial cash.
To reach: Out Lee Hwy. to traffic light, right on Glebe road to North Upland st., right on Upland st. to 38th st., 1 block left to 4425 Dittmar road and open sign.
Open from 1 to 6 Today.
L. McGee King, CH. 5508

ARLINGTON, $8,450
6 rooms and bath 1st floor; 2 rooms and bath 2nd; garage and workshop, detached; nice wooded lot; within 1½ blocks Clarendon. Call Mr. Johnston, CH. 3102.

ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON
Almost an acre of ground, 7-room frame house in need of repair; large pinoaks, fruit, 5 native magnolias, shrubbery; near schools, shopping, transportation. A good investment, $8,750.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
REALTOR.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

ARLINGTON—$9,500
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6
227 OAKLAND ST. N.
Located between Lee blvd. and Pershing drive and just around the corner from two 10c bus lines and Buckingham shopping center; this 2-story brick Colonial home has 6 rooms and bath with exceptionally large living room, fully equipped kitchen including range and refrigerator, screened living porch, attic for storage, full basement; oil heat; maid's lavatory; detached garage; nicely landscaped level lot with room for victory garden; vacant, immediate occupancy, and the price is right if you can make a $2,000 cash payment. Drive out this weekend. To reach—Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd., turning right on Oakland st. (which is just before you reach second traffic light at Glebe rd.), 3 squares to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK.
Arlington. CHestnut 3527 till 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON—$8,950
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
1625 UTAH ST. NORTH
Shown for first time this weekend and made available by Naval officer leaving, this practically new 2-story brick Colonial house has 5 rooms of generous size, consisting of entrance hall, living room with wood-burning fireplace and built-in book shelves, dining room with corner cupboard, kitchen with abundance of cabinet space, equipped with range and refrigerator on first floor, and 2 lovely bedrooms, with spacious closets and tiled bath on second floor. Full, dry basement with maid's lavatory; oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with some trees. Located in one of Arlington's newer communities of better homes. Only 3 sq. to 10c bus. Immediate possession. May be inspected daily, 1 to 6, or other times by appointment. Priced for immediate sale, and if you can qualify on a substantial cash payment, it will pay you to drive out this weekend.
To reach: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Utah st., left to property; or over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to 2nd light, at Glebe road, right to 17th st., right 3 squares to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK.
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527, till 8 p. m.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Newly decorated. 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. (coal); 2 porches (1 inclosed); slate roof; 1 blk. bus; lot 50x130. $6,750. OXford 1040.

EAST FALLS CHURCH
In Arlington County. A good 5-room house, 4 years old. First floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Large floored attic, suitable for an additional room. Coal hot-water heat. Trees and shrubbery. $6,750. $1,000 cash. $65 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Telephone Falls Church 2620.

JEFFERSON PARK
Alexandria. Owner transferred. If you want a lovely home in a wooded section high above the city, where the air is cool and refreshing and the restrictions are the best, see this Colonial, 3-year-old brick home; 10c fare to Washington, 5c fare to new Navy Building. There is a large living room, fireplace, center hall, good-sized dining room and fully equipped kitchen, lots of cupboard space and pantry, nice breakfast room, large rear screened porch, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full basement; well lighted, with outside entrance, and a wooded fenced yard; detached garage. Price, $12,950; $2,500 down, balance as rent.
G. C. KEELER,
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Realtor. TE. 2760.

LYON PARK SECTION
Lovely masonry bungalow, with maid's room and bath; 6 exceptionally large rooms, nicely arranged; attached garage.
Realty Associates Corp.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
Open until 9 p. m.

McLEAN, VA.
6-ROOM, ALL-MODERN HOME, 1-CAR GARAGE; ALL FENCED; HOUSE ABOUT 2 YEARS OLD; WITHIN 1 BLOCK OF HIGHWAY, CLOSE TO STORES, ETC. $6,000.
DOWN, $1,000; BALANCE $50 PER MO.
H. KADAN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63.

COLONIAL BRICK
2 years old; excellent condition; 10c bus zone; 2 blocks schools and shopping center; best residential section of Arlington, Va.; $7,950; substantial down payment; FHA financed; $37.50 per month. Shown by appointment only.
TALMAGE WILCHER
CH. 8782 or CH. 1871.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington

6-ROOM CAPE COD BRICK
1st Floor Bedrm. and Bath
This 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, located in a convenient section of Arlington, near stores, schools and 10c transp., is situated on a wooded lot in an attractive neighborhood. Rooms include entrance vestibule, large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1st-floor bedroom with adjoining bath. On 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and full tiled bath; detached garage. Shown by appointment on weekdays only. Priced $11,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GLebe 8041.

SOUTH ARLINGTON
5-room Cape Cod bungalow with unfinished attic. Large garden plot, 50x100. Bus at door; 7 months old, like new. Priced $7,250. Will finish third bedroom for $500. Equipped kitchen; $1,000; $60 monthly. Shown by appointment only.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

5818 15th Road North
ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room brick detached house in Westover Hills. Lot 50x110. Within 2 blocks of schools, church and shopping. Price, $6,500. Call Mr. Franklin,
WEAVER BROS. INC. DI. 8300.

$5,250—ARLINGTON; 6-RM. AND BATH DETACHED; H.-W. HT.; LARGE LOT. ABOUT 8 BLOCKS FROM KEY BRIDGE. REAS. TERMS. IMMED. POSSESSION. CALL JOHN LIPSCOMB, MI. 0600.

A Dream Home Come True
Imagine a six-room, 2-bath cottage, newly built, with insulated attic, oil heat, garage. On high ¼-acre wooded lot, with lovely view for $9,500. $2,000 down.
CYRIL JONES, WO. 9309.

ANTE-BELLUM HOME
ON 30 LOVELY ACRES
IN ESTATE AREA
Framed by tall and stately trees, this spacious 100-year-old farm home of graceful Colonial lines is admirably adapted for restoration into one of the finest estates in nearby Virginia.
Situated on an excellent road in Fairfax County, within 20 minutes of the heart of Washington, this 7-room residence boasts unusually large rooms, thick brick foundation, numerous fireplaces, 5-inch floorboards and many other features of the older homes. This house is substantial in every respect, has a new roof and excellent paint job. Needed to make this into a livable and charming home is modernization of bath and heating facilities, for which the owner says priorities can be obtained.
The grounds surrounding the house abound in trees, shrubs and flowers. There is a spring on the property and several outbuildings. The house sits well back from the road, affording complete privacy.
Restored and modernized by a person with fine taste and a judge of future property values, this home and only several acres easily would be worth the asking price for the entire 30-acre tract. The remainder of the land could be sold as sites for small acreage estates.
Exclusive listing. Priced at $25,000.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
REALTORS.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3131. GLebe 3434.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

NEAR town, on bus line, 7 rooms, bath, garage, garden, some fruit, 1¾ acres; $7,500. V. T. Bly, Leesburg, Va.

ENGLISH COLONIAL
6 rooms, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and 1½ baths; lot is 50x130; detached garage; possession in 30 days. Price, $12,000, $3,000 cash, $75 month. Shown by appointment only. Talmage Wilcher, Inc., 1415 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782, GL. 3687.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
LYNHAVEN, ALEX., VA.
Owner moving in two weeks, offers 5-rm. semidetached brick home for $6,500, terms; monthly terms like rent; conv. to all buses. MAY BE SEEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. Call Mr. Ivey, with J. Wesley Buchanan, TE. 2600, or drive over 14th st. bridge out No. 1 hwy, 2½ miles to Lynhaven drive, right 2 blocks, left to model home.

NEAR VIENNA, VA.
Good, modern, 6-room house on a high beautiful site of 2.3 acres. First floor—Living room, dining room, kitchen, two screened porches. Second floor—Three bedrooms and bath. Full basement, coal furnace. Nice shrubbery, boxwood and dogwood trees. Fine outbuildings consisting of garage, small cowbarn, chicken house, workshop, storehouse. Fine land for cow pasture and garden. Variety of fruit, including grapes, apples and cherries. Two blocks to bus. $8,000; $3,000 cash; $50 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. Telephone Falls Church 2620.

$7,450—ARLINGTON
6251 North 19th St.
VACANT—Nearly new 5-room and tiled bath brick bungalow on large corner lot; 6,825 sq. ft.; large attic with 3 windows for 2 additional rooms; living room, 19x13 ft.; coal heat; laundry trays, etc.; open 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays. Out N. Washington Blvd. to Powhatan St. Owner, CH. 8761.

TARA THIS ALMOST NEW BRICK HOME, conveniently located in one of Arlington's most beautiful residential sections. It has 6 large rooms and 2 baths (maid's room and ½ bath). A screened porch. Garage. Garden, and is constructed of the best of prewar materials.
Lindsay Siegfried. CH. 7322
(EXCLUSIVE AGENT.)

7 ROOMS BATH $7,000
Located in convenient section of Falls Church, Va., on the bus line; 2 acres ground; fruit; coal hot-water heat; reasonable terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

Virginia Colonial Estate
On the upper James River, close to Richmond. Handsome brick home, more than 100 years old, with 11 rooms, 2 baths and electric lights; situated on a high hill in magnificent oak grove overlooking the river; formal garden with box walks and trees; guest house, two managers' houses, tenant houses, barns, etc., in A-1 condition; 1,000 acres of land; 100 in low grounds; transportation by modern highway and railroad. An atmosphere of quiet elegance makes this an ideal home for a country gentleman; price, $75,000.
John T. Goddin's Sons, Inc.
113 N. 8th St., Richmond, Va.

CAPE COD BRICK
Arlington. 2 years old. Living room with fireplace; nice dining room; fully equipped kitchen with dinette space; 2 bedrooms and nursery; loverly screened porch; full basement; slate roof; oil air-conditioned heat; large lot; close to bus, schools and stores.
Priced Only $8,350; Terms
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

4 BEDROOMS AND DEN
½-ACRE WOODED LOT
IN ARLINGTON, VA.
Cleverly planned by the owner, this practically new, custom-built, center-hall brick Colonial is one of the most distinctive homes in its price range in nearby Arlington, Va. Inspection will reveal its perfect workmanship and attention to construction detail and finish. There are 8 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with corner fireplace, large screened side porch. 2-car garage. A 22x15 living room, dining room with large window, paneled den, kitchen and ½ bath are on the first floor. The second floor has an 18x14 master bedroom, private bath and big sun deck, three other bedrooms, another bath and a sewing room. Stairs lead to a large storage attic with a 12-ft. cedar closet.
Other refinements include aluminum windows throughout, Garwood oil heating plant, 90-gallon electric hot-water tank, rockwool insulation, Vermont green weathering, slate roof, storm windows, Linowall in bathrooms, Kitchen-Maid cabinets and circulating fan. Situated on a half-acre wooded lot with ample room for Victory Garden. The home is only 15 minutes to the Pentagon Bldg. and downtown Washington. Substantial cash. Priced at $18,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
REALTORS.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

Alexandria, Va.
$9,450
Will buy this exceptionally fine colonial English basement type semi-detached brick home, in new-house condition. Built 1½ years ago. It has 7 rooms and 2 full modern tiled baths. Modern up to the minute kitchen. The large living room has an open fireplace. Also an open fireplace in the big dining room. There are 3 bedrooms and a library or den. Convenient to Washington, D. C., and Pentagon Bldg., right off Mt. Vernon Blvd. and near The Hot Shoppe, on bus line. Cash required, $2,500, and the balance is $66.50 monthly, including principle, interest, taxes, and insurance until paid.
Will Be Shown by Appointment Only Exclusively by
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078
The Old Reliable Office

Beautiful Location on 2 Boulevards
And 2 10c Bus Lines
Charming remodeled 10-room home is offered for sale by owner, who is being transferred.
On the first floor are bedroom and bath. Living room with lovely fireplace. Large bright dining room. Completely equipped kitchen with built-in cabinets and library or den (not completed). 2nd floor has 4 rooms and tiled bath. Large storage attic. Lovely sun parlor, porches. Hot-water automatic heat. Full basement with lavatory. Laundry trays, etc.; 2-car garage. Modern tenant house, well-drained corner elevated lot of 1½ acres. Lovely trees, shrubs, fruit, berries, asparagus bed, ½ acre plowed. Nice driveway to property.
Priced $20,000 with substantial cash
No Brokers.
Write Box M-177.

Alexandria, Va.
Today's Best Buys
$5,850 Lynhaven, 5-room brick, screened enclosed porch, Venetian blinds; stove, no refrig. Recreation room; cash required, $1,000, $52 month.
$6,500 7 rooms and bath frame, 4 bedrooms, side hall and stairway; front and rear porch. Full basement. H.-W. H. Terms to suit.
$7,200 Dutch Colonial, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath. H.-W. H., porch and garage. Needs painting and decorating, otherwise an excellent buy. Terms to responsible party.
$10,500 Beverley Hills. Brick center hall, 1½ baths. Modern up-to-the-minute home on a large corner lot. There is a garage attached and $3,000 cash is required.
$11,950 Rosemont. Center-hall brick home for a large family. There are 4 good-sized bedrooms, h.-w. h., ample closet space and a roomy house. Close to everything. See this today before it is sold.
Addresses and locations will not be given over the phone. Shown by appointment only.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078
The Old Reliable Office

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

Center Hall Colonial
In Nearby Virginia
An out-of-town owner has authorized us to sell this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath, brick home situated on a large, level, wooded lot, located in a convenient and attractive residential section of Arlington near stores and schools and 10c transportation. This attractive home, built four years ago, offers spacious rooms and attractive garden spot and quiet and convenient location. Rooms include center hall; living room, 12x24, with fireplace and French door opening on large screened porch; dining room, 12x13, and large kitchen with pantry and breakfast corner. On the second floor, master bedroom with private bath; two other bedrooms and bath. The attic has been finished into two rooms and running water. Other features include detached brick garage, full basement with paneled recreation room and maid's lavatory, and an artistic stone outdoor fireplace. Shown by appointment on weekdays only. Substantial cash required. Price, $14,000.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.
CH. 3838. Evenings, Falls Church 1128-J.

A HOME WITH INCOME
Arlington. Substantially built, 6 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on 2d; adaptable as home for large family or 2-family house, or for boarders. Light, cheery rooms, ideal kitchen, extra-big closets; h.-w.h., oil; insulated. Big, dry basement with bath. Included also is a 4-room bungalow (new rented) with fireplace, tiled bath, h.-w.h., oil; space for 2 rooms in attic; 2-car garage; lot 90x120. Beautifully landscaped. Bus at corner. $14,500. Appointment only. CH. 2998, OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER

For Army or Naval Official
In an exclusive section of Arlington, 10 minutes Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., on lot 60x190, trees, 6-year-old brick in excellent condition. First floor, center hall, step-down 26-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, pantry; second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with separate shower stalls, pine-paneled inclosed porch; full basement, recreation room; copper plumbing, guttering, slate roof, roll-up screens; garage; $15,000.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor,
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711. JA. 1410-W.

CHARMING SMALL ESTATE
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
Conveniently located to stores, schools and transportation. This spacious center-hall home, built along attractive lines, is situated on a beatifully landscaped knoll of over 2 acres. In a setting of large oaks, the house, situated well back from the road, offers the privacy of a large country estate. Many boxwood, flowering shrubs and interesting stone outdoor fireplace and a small orchard are a part of the charm of this place. Large, bright, airy rooms, attractively decorated, will be of interest to those who entertain. Rooms include a wide cener hall (11x20) flooded with sunshine, spacious living room (15x25) with attractive Colonial fireplace and French doors opening on an inviting, screened living porch (16x19); large, square dining room (16x16) decorated in the Colonial manner; tremendous, well-equipped kitchen with an abundance of storage space. On the second floor, sunny master bedroom (15x20), with private bath, and 2 other bedrooms and bath. The attic has been finished into a very attractive paneled boy's room or den (10x21) and is equipped with running water. Other features include maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof, copper downspouting and rock wool insulation. Priced, $24,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 8041.

ALONG THE POTOMAC
About 5 years ago a couple had built to their own specifications in all brick 6-room, 2-bath home. This was to be their permanent home, cost did not matter, they wanted and obtained the best in quality materials. Today, because of an unavoidable transfer, we are offering it for sale at $11,950. Beautifully planned with a master bedroom and fireplace; two-car garage, spacious grounds, and a lifetime tiled roof. We suggest your immediate inspection.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbai Pike.
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME
WITH CHARACTER
On Wooded ½-Acre
Located in a restricted section of nearby Arlington, this unusually attractive custom-built brick home, constructed less than 2 years ago, will appeal to the particular buyer whose requirements include excellent location, super construction, attractive arrangement and architectural appeal. Rooms include attractive entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room with interesting window arrangement, library, ½-bath and well-equipped kitchen; on the second floor 4 bedrooms, den and 2 baths. Other features include large recreation room, maid's bath, 2-car garage, large screened living porch and deck porch. Offered for sale due to owner's transfer. Substantial cash required. $18,950
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings, GL. 8041.

—GENERAL—

HOMES GETTING higher, scarcer; few specials Md., Va., D. C.; some vacant, easy terms, $3550-$16,750. Farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. GE. 6146, res.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

CONNECTICUT

134-ACRE dairy farm, 30 acres tillage; 5-rm. house; brook; 16 cows, 1 pair horses; building good condition; wholesale milk; income $200 monthly. Price $7,500, half down. Theo. Matwyko, Eastford P. O., Woodstock Valley, Conn.

MARYLAND

SPRINGFIELD, Md.—$2,500; 4-rm. bungalow; attic; elec.; good cond.; 2 acres. Nr. RR. Lane. Owner, Bowie, Md.

OUTSTANDING FARM BARGAIN, RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER, 60 miles Washington, on State highway; Colonial brick and frame 8-room dwelling, completely modernized; 2 baths, 6 fireplaces; hot-water heat; excellent water system serving all buildings; 3-car garage; magnificent old trees; complete farm buildings: 286 acres, 60 cultivtaed; excellent timber and game. Immediate possession. $17,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

POTOMAC RIVER
125 acres, on paved Md. highway, 40 miles D. C. 7 rooms, new-condition house; electricity. On elevation overlooking 3-mile-wide Potomac; 3-car garage, boat house and other bldgs., all in excellent condition. 1,700-ft. sand shore line. Property makes a very attractive appearance. Priced $18,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

PATUXENT RIVER, 50 miles Washington. 129 acres, point on river and beautiful creek. High elevation. Excellent tobacco soil, orchard, modern brick and concrete dwelling (built 1938). 9 spacious rooms, 4½ baths, full cellar with game room, all modern conveniences. Guest house, 9-room farmer's house, farm buildings. Excellent ducking and fishing. $45,000.

POTOMAC RIVER, 25 miles Washington. 219 acres, 2,000 feet waterfront, sand beach. Outstanding ducking, excellent soil producing highest grade tobacco. Orchard, 10-room dwelling, bath; electricity; 8-room farmer's house, 2 tenant houses, 4 tobacco barns, large stable, farm buildings. Tenant will remain. This is a very profitable farm. $32,500.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

115-ACRE farm near Mount Airy; ½ mile off hard road; 7-room house, large barn, electricity, 12-acre meadow, valuable timber, good soil; possession at once; only $6,000.

81-ACRE farm near hard road; large meadow, timber; possession at once; $2,800.

89-ACRE dairy farm on hard road near Mount Airy; 10-room house; heat, bath, elec., tel.; large dairy barn with metal stanchions and drinking cups for 16 cows; rich soil; good location; $11,000; equipment; can be bought also if desired. Hubert P. Burdette, Mount Airy, Md. Phone 123.

VIRGINIA

100 ACRES, WITH ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM DWELLING, bath, large bank barn, poultry plant; all in first-class condition. Details this and other outstanding farm and home opportunities Blue Grass section Northern Piedmont. Apply Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

101 ACRES; 5-room house with bath, 4-room house, barn, other outbuildings. Electricity in all. Call V. V. Weaver, 135-W-1, Centerville, Va.

133 ACRES, 6 rooms; streams; outbldgs.; $2,250. Terms. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

DAIRY FARM—Nearby Va., 430 acres; 44-cow barn, 2 silos, 2 dwellings; streams, springs; priced, $16,000; terms; herd optional. Call evenings, GLebe 8753.

BEAUTIFUL STOCK FARM, 328 acres, 7-room modern house; 4-room tenant house; barns, silo, 2 streams, double garage; 25 miles from Washington. $26,000, terms.

2 ACRES, 3-room bungalow, A-1 condition; 20 miles from Washington. $1,600.
Dr. B. L. Poole
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

FARMS that attract and satisfy, to meet all requirements. Address FARMS, Box 14, Orange, Va.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—MAKE YOUR DATE AHEAD OF TIME TO INSPECT THIS FARM. 235-acre level farm with 6-room residence with basement and electric lights, 3 barns, store, other outbuildings, 900 fruit trees, property all fenced and cross fenced, 30 acres in wooded land, some fields now in planted crops; all cattle and machinery to go with farm. Possession within 10 days to buyer. Farm located within 8 miles of Front Royal, Warren County, Virginia. Pick this farm and eat. Price, $14,500 on an all-cash basis; can borrow a second mortgage on this one. On main road, ½ mile. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal. Phone No. 124 Front Royal, Virginia.

POTOMAC RIVER, 20 miles of Fredericksburg; 50 acres, 10 rooms; Colonial brick home; $15,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

DELIGHTFUL Virginia estate of 88 acres; lights, water, highly desirable dwelling house; splendid location and excellent farming land; price, $9,000. Write for details to W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

STOCK GRAZING FARM
350 ACRES, large old stone house, outbuildings; well watered; in Loudoun Co., 35 miles D. C. Price, $45 per acre. J. L. C. West, Tel. F. C. 2135-J. Eve., 2066-W.

81-ACRE farm for sale, situated in that part of the beautiful Shenandoah Valley called Powells Fort; 41 acres tillable land, 40 acres pasture and woodland; well-watered, with hard-surfaced road running through; 7-room frame house, barn and outbuildings; price, $3,000. Mrs. W. H. Funk, Detrick, Va.

Outdoor Paradise
10 acres, bordering on large stream, gravel road; electricity available; 1½ miles bus line. Priced $1,000.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

INVEST IN A FARM
At a bargain price: 273 acres gently rolling to level land; nice state of cultivation; 8-room dwelling, 2 barns, electricity; on good road; ½ mile of main highway; 24 miles of D. C.; buildings need painting. Price $15,000.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Office Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 135.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
OF 450 ACRES
Large quantity of fertile bottom land. A large stream through the farm, situated in one of the most beautiful and historic parts of Virginia, at the foot of the Bull Run Mountains. Beautiful view, excellent spring, spacious lawn, well-shaded with walnut and elms. On macadam highway only one hour to the Nation's Capital by the way of scenic route. Improved by a large dwelling of recent renovation and has not been occupied since. 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, beautiful stairway, new hot-water heating plant with coal stoker. Equipped with electricity and running water. Newly screened, large front porch and servant's house. Complete set of outbuildings and tenant house. This farm is ideal for general crops or cattle raising. Price $40,000. $10,000 cash required. To appreciate this estate, see it.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

153 ACRES, 145 tillable; excellent water facilities; 8-rm. Colonial (stone) residence, 6-rm. tenant house; good farm bldgs. $16,000. Stocked and equipped with following: 3 horses, 4 cows, 46 sheep, 43 lambs, 9 hogs, all farm equipment, $22,000.

173 ACRES, 165 tillable; 10-rm. Colonial (brick) residence; water and elec. 5-rm. tenant house. 26-cow barn, other farm bldgs. 29 cows, 3 heifers, 1 bull, 2 horses, some farm machinery. All dairy equip. Milk champion in 1942. $6,000. This is an excellent herd. $25,000.

149 ACRES, 135 tillable; 2 good houses; 2 sets farm bldgs. Excellent tenant on farm. $11,000.

36 ACRES, 8 in bearing orchard; new 8-rm. stone residence, completely modern. 5-rm. log residence. Located on top of Blue Ridge Mts. Excellent view. All-yr. rd. Excellent water facilities. $18,000.

100 ACRES, 30 tillable; 12-rm. stone and stucco residence, completely modern. 6-rm. tenant house. Box-stall barn. Beautiful landscaped lawn. On top of Blue Ridge, commanding a most superb view of Loudoun Valley. $32,000.

12½ ACRES, 9-room (modern) residence; ½ mi. town and bus route; town water, well and spring; outbldgs. Excellent view. $6,300.

3 ACRES, 7-rm. house, water and elec., in thriving town; Greyhound bus by door. $3,800.
Many Other Bargains in Real Estate.
C. C. ELSEA, REALTOR.
BLUEMONT, VA.

Shenandoah Valley Farms For Sale
164 acres of fine limestone blue grass land, with beautiful frontage on the Shenandoah River. Stream of water passes through this farm close to the buildings. This stream is stocked with trout. Stone house, fully restored and in the pink of condition, stone overseer's cabin in the yard. Also frame cabin in the yard near the mansion house. Tenant house, good barn, sheep barn, and all necessary farm buildings. Ideal stock farm. The loveliest of homes and a charming place to live. The Blue Ridge Mountains are just across the Shenandoah River from this farm.
Historical home, highly improved, 8 acres.
Magnificent farm of 250 acres.
Country estate, highly improved, 62 acres.
Farm of 265 acres.
Farm of 365 acres.
Virginia plantation of 1,000 acres.
Clarke County, Va., farm, 250 acres.
Long term farm loans, 4% interest rate. Shown by appointment only. Brokers protected. Other farms and estates for sale. 58 miles Washington, D. C. Can commute to Washington, D. C. Fast trains.
West Virginia has no personal income tax law.
For Sale by
CHARLES L. CRANE
Office at 201 East Washington St., Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia . . . Home at the Rion Hall Farm, Jefferson County, West Virginia, 2.9 miles east from Charles Town, W. Va., on U. S. Route No. 340.

GENERAL

SPRING FARM CATALOG—Bargains 21 States. Write for free copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

$25 CASH, $15 monthly, 18 acres, well-located; 15 miles D. C. over good roads; Southern Maryland; plenty of good timber for building; elec., tel.; price, $1,400. Box M-180, Washington Post.

AUCTIONEERS,
We sell land, livestock, farm machinery, personal property, on premises anywhere. Experienced organization obtaining highest prices. Endorsed by banks, courts in three States. Write or call N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C. DIstrict 7739 or CH. 5589.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
ARLINGTON—23 IMPROVED BUILDING LOTS IN CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SECTION, CLOSE TO 10c BUS. THESE ARE BEING OFFERED AT A BARGAIN PRICE. HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, REALTOR.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

CARMODY HILLS—Lots $150, $5 down, $5 mo. Fertile soil; elec. available. 1 carfare zone. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 4053.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

VIRGINIA, 15 miles D. C., 10 miles Alexandria—69 acres, can be bought in 5-acre tracts at $500 each; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

POULTRY WANTED 99A

BERKLEY FARMS Poultry Mkt., 36 Fla. nw. Spot cash for poultry and eggs. NO. 4562.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—REAL SOURMUGS. Puppies, male; Reg. A. K. C. 632 Franklin st. ne. R. I. ave. bus. NO. 4331.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES
Fine pedigree; have been wormed. A. R. Forbush. DE. 2212.

WIRE-HAIR TER., male puppy, 3 mos. old. Finest breeding. A. K. C. reg. Show type and intelligent. Priced for quality. EM. 5627.

DOGS BOARDED, $3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

OBEDIENCE training classes have now been resumed Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m., at Military and Glover rds., Rock Creek Park. For information call CAPITAL DOG TRAINING CLUB, WA. 1046 or RA. 4619.

PUPPIES—Two mos. old, thoroughbred, Cocker Spaniel, male, $25; female, $20. English Shepherd, females only, $12. American Pit Bull, Eskimo Spitz, Toy Fox Terrier, males, $10; females, $8. Shipped c. o. d. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

LIVESTOCK 104

75 PIGS, sheep, goats, all sizes; reasonable. A. Hines, Dangerfield Drive, Clinton, Md.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUES AT THE "OLD IRON POT," 1203 FIDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE SLIGO 8355.

ACCORDIONS—Hohner, 12 bass, $39.50. Hohner, 120 bass, gray pearl, $189.50. Hohner, 120 bass, de luxe finish, $195.00, and many others. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

BATHINETTE and sterilizer; reasonable. WIs. 7669.

BED, dble., coil springs; dresser to match; walnut finish; $35. 224 Portland st. se., near Bolling Field, TR. 3250.

BICYCLE, almost new, only used once, reasonable. For particulars call GLebe 2260 early morning or after 6 p. m.

BOOKS Harvard Classics, complete set, 70 volumes, new condition. Small bookcase, $40. TE. 1869.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, 2 carloads roofing paper, $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fittings; beams, reinforcing rods; steel sash and trim. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking jobs. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

CABINETS For frozen food, all sizes. Act at once. Call RE. 1687.

CABINET MANTEL, oak, with mirror; imitation fireplace; doll carriage, Shirley Temple; Victrola and records. DU. 5649.

COAL HEATERS, cook stoves, gas ranges, kerosene heater; electric irons, ice boxes, trunks, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1013½ 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

COIL SPRINGS, innerspring mattress, $50; never uncovered. 1927 Lamont st. nw.

CORNETS—Conn, demonstrator, like new, $89.50. Buescher trumpet, silver, good playing condition, $29.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

DIAMONDS—2½ carat diamond, nice color, $450. 1½ carat stone, $350.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE
10-pc. mahogany Duncan Phyfe. CH. 8896.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Govt. files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 F st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE to equip 2 bedrms.; thoroughly modern; good condition. Reasonable price. To inspect call WI. 5860. (Bethesda.)

FURNITURE COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR 1-ROOM APT., INCLUDING DISHES, ETC. EM. 3390.

FURNITURE complete for bedroom, living room, dinette and kitchen; includes double bed with box springs and Simmons innerspring mattress, studio couch, floor lamp and stand lamps, dinette table, chairs and server, living room chairs and kitchen table. May be seen between 10 and 2 Sunday. $350 or best offer. 8318 16th st. nw., Apt. 219, Silver Spring. Phone SHepherd 8553.

FURS—TWIN RED FOXES
Excellent condition. $40. EM. 4469.

GAS RANGES, recond. coal cook stoves, ice boxes and folding beds. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

HOLLYWOOD BED, unpainted chest and bookcase; reasonable. Call LUdlow 8317.

LATHE, drill presses, anvils, forges, tools, bench vises, hoisting engines, steel rounds, flats, bars, angles, shafting, belts from 3 inches to 38 inches wide, up to 150-foot length wheelbarrows, scales, cable. 2121 Bladensburg rd. ne.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, very reasonable for quick sale. 1234 36th st. nw. Can be seen any time.

LUMBER, about 2000 feet, from dismantled chicken house; feed boxes, etc.; $25. Apply 1625 N. Lexington st., Arl., Va.

MATTRESS Comfortable, felt, twin size. (New.) Reas. 2702 Wisconsin. OR. 7784 after 6.

OFFICE FURNITURE,
Nearly new, walnut, leather upholstered, complete one room; bargain. OLiver 6192.

PAPER CUTTER, Chandler & Price, hand lever, 26-inch. Michigan 0300.

PIANO—Steinway, black ebony, excellent condition, $700. WI. 1099.

PIANOS—Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin and other used grands, priced from $345 up. Excellent condition, new guarantee. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

POWER LAWN MOWER. Call April 5, Phone NOrth 1854.

RADIO, 8-tube console, 3 wave band, 14-in. speaker; excellent condition; $17.50. TA. 7008.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft.; Universal cooler; $125 cash. OR. 6061.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel elec.; needs repairs, $10. ME. 2932.

RIDING BOOTS—Woman's fine quality, size 5B; woman's tunic, fox fur scarf, slightly worn. No dealers. AD. 5682.

RUG, ORIENTAL.
Collector's piece, 5x7, Royal Kirman-Lavehr. See to appreciate. EM. 3390.

RUG Summer Sisal, 9x12. Also coffee table; both new cond.; $10.50 complete. 5123 2d st. nw., Apt. 3. GE. 0610.

RUGS Two American Oriental. TE. 6854.

RUGS Brand-new Alexandria Smith twist broadloom, 9x12 (rose); leaving town; must sell at once. AT. 1981.

SINK, combination drain board, 42-inch, skirted; very good condition; swinging faucets; $15. 2700 24th st. ne. MI. 6666.

STUDIO BED, $25. Four steel folding chairs, $5. 1020 19th st. nw., Apt. 810.

TIFFANY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK
8½ ft. high, cost over $1,000; priced reasonably for quick sale. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th st. nw. EX. 7476.

TROMBONE—Conn, silver, good playing condition, $49.50. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

TYPEWRITER 1st-class condition; $25. 1234 36th st. nw. Can be seen any time.

ARMY OFFICER'S complete summer, winter uniforms, long overcoat; perfect condition; used three months; will sell for ⅓ original cost; size 38. COlumbia 2461.

STRING BASS Gibson blond. Cost $375. Sell $150. TA. 2520.

6-PIECE living room suite, 5-piece bedroom suite, 4-piece dinette, cooking untensils, dishes. 2428 South 26th st., Arl., Va.

MODERN Haywood - Wakefield cocktail table, end table, bookcase and dresser, Hollywood bed, studio couch, lamp, chairs, desk, rugs. 302 36th st. ne. AT. 1981.

AUCTION OF ANTIQUES—On my farm adjoining Vint Hill, near Warrenton, Va. Cherry bed, mahogany sideboard, drop-leaf table, chairs, etc. Also all my furniture and farm equipment, account losing farm to Government. Date: Next Saturday, April 10, at 10 a. m. For complete list write Mrs. Frank Luke, Nokesville, Va.

MISC. WANTED 108

NEWSPAPERS
40c 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 50c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us
WASH. RAG & BAG
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8008

WANTED NEWSPAPERS
40c per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 50c 100 lbs.
We buy rags, scrap iron and metals of all kinds.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Delivered to Our Yard
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594
If unable to deliver, phone us.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

MISC. WANTED 108

AIR CONDITIONING UNITS
Any size. OR. 3687.

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, medals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BABY CARRIAGE, FOLDING TYPE; SPRING AND RUBBER TIRES. EM. 0245.

BABY STROLLER WANTED. Good condition. SH. 2545.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone. ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURN., paintings, rugs, silverware, old gold, china, antiques. Highest prices paid. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th nw. EX. 7476.

FURNITURE — Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLF BALLS, TOP CASH
PAID, IN ANY CONDITION.
P. J. ALLEN, 1331 35TH ST. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS, 40c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 GEORGIA AVE. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WANTED TO BUY—Girl's 22-inch bicycle, in good condition. Phone WIsc. 2583.

WANTED—Two large box trunks, good condition. ORdway 1880.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WASHING MACHINE WANTED.
PHONE OVERLOOK 5332.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

FARM & GARDEN 111

MY SPARE-TIME hobby is garden work. May I help myself by helping you grow tomatoes, beans and sweet corn? W. C. Parsons, 5419 Illinois ave. nw.

Vegetable Plants for Sale
Cabbage 25c doz., $1.50 per 100; onion, 90c per 100. Also tomatoes. 1006 N st. nw. RE. 2998.

AUTOS WANTED 114

SERVICE MAN wants Plymouth, Ford or Chevrolet, 1939. GLebe 4400, Ext. 142. After 7 p. m. Sat. & before 1 p. m. Sun.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY HIGH PRICE for 1941 Buick. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave.

SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL.
YOUR GUARANTEE OF TOP PRICE—All makes bought. LOVING MOTORS. "Your Packard Dealer." 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

QUICK CASH—ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 1940 BUICK. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave., WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays

QUICK CASH
FOR 1940-1941-1942 FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY CASH for 1942-1941-1940 Cadillacs, Buicks, Chrysler Sixes, Dodges, Pontiacs, Olds, Fords, Chevrolets. State model, body style, mileage, equipment, price and telephone number. Sanderson Motors, Inc., 11915 Detroit ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Parkway Motor Co.
3051 M St. N.W.
Wants Used Cars
'38 to '41
Fords—Plymouths
Chevrolets.
Cash in 15 Minutes—No Red Tape—See Us Before Selling.
Phone MI. 0185

MY PRICE
In Cash for Your Used Car

1941 Chevrolet 1941 Plymouth 1941 Ford	$800.00
1940 Chevrolet 1940 Plymouth 1940 Ford	$600.00
1939 Chevrolet 1939 Plymouth 1939 Ford	$400.00

Proportional Price for Other Makes Above prices average. I pay less or more, dependent upon condition of your car.
Williams Auto Sales
20th & R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO SELL TO
CRITICAL WAR WORKERS
1941 Cars Up to **$900**
1940 Cars Up to **$650**
1939 Cars Up to **$410**
1938 Cars Up to **$310**
ALL CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 CONN. AVE. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

TRAILERS WANTED 119A

WANTED—Luggage trailer, average size. Call N. C. Hines, CH. 5589.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

LATE MODEL pick-ups, flats, dumps, stakes, tractors, trailers. 2121 Bladensburg road ne.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET 1940, Master De Luxe Tudor. Motor in good shape. 23,000 miles. One owner. $475 cash. AT. 9280.

CHEVROLET, 1937, by owner; motor, tires, radio, heater good cond. Cheap. OXford 4220.

DODGE—1940 5-pass. club coupe, like new, radio, heater, excel. tires, $750; terms. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD, 1941, with 4 good tires; 21,500 miles; radio, heater. John W. Ben, Army Camp, 38th and Reservoir rd., Georgetown.

FORD—1939 conv. coupe, radio, heater, spotlight, good tires, $595; terms. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

MERCURY—1941 4-door Sedan; 9,700 mi.; new battery; heater; defroster; 5 excel. tires. Naval officer, leaving town. $850. DE. 6837.

OLDSMOBILE—Owned by doctor, officer, 1940 4-door Sedan; radio; excellent condition. 5 good tires. Call preferably eves. or Sunday morning. RA. 2604.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 de luxe hydromatic 6, excellent tires, low mileage; Army officer leaving. WO. 5202. No dealers.

PLYMOUTH, 1941, Coupe; low mileage; $650. Excellent condition. Good rubber. EM. 7687.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-door sedan, first-class condition; 5 excellent tires; 14,200 miles; owner-driven; $600 cash. WO. 4585.

THE FOLLOWING CARS are equipped with good tires and are in fine condition:
1940 Studebaker Commander "6" 2-Door; radio, heater.
1939 Studebaker Commander "6" 4-Door; radio, heater.
1940 Studebaker President; radio, heater.
1938 Studebaker President "8" 4-Door; radio, heater.
LEE D. BUTLER CO.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0116.

The Washington Post
Sunday, April 4, 1943

Col. Barrett's Daughter Is Bride of D. J. B. Robey

Afternoon Rites Held Here in St. John's Episcopal Church; Reception Follows

A romance that started in Peking, China, culminated in Washington yesterday when Miss Elizabeth Barrett became the bride of Douglas John Brett Robey of London, England.

The bride is the daughter of the United States Military Attache in China, Col. David Barrett, and the late Mrs. Barrett. She has spent most of her life in China, where her father has been stationed, and Mr. Robey in Peking, where he was attached to the British Embassy. Mr. Robey was interned by the Japanese in Hangchow and came to London on an exchange ship last October. He arrived in Washington two weeks ago and with his bride will go to St. Louis where he will be British vice consul.

St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene of the 5:30 o'clock wedding last evening in which the bride was given in marriage by Dr. C. N. Frazier of Baltimore. She has recently been making her home with Dr. and Mrs. Frazier. The Rev. Robert Stevenson officiated.

The bride wore a simply cut gown of white starched chiffon and a fingertip veil which fell from a wreath of orange blossoms. Her arm bouquet was of white roses, sweetpeas and lilacs. Miss Anne Gleysteen, now of Philadelphia, formerly of Peking, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a yellow marquisette dress and carried spring flowers that matched those in her hair. The Second secretary of the British Embassy, Colin T. Crowe served as best man and the ushers were James B. Pilcher and Phillip Frazier.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Wyoming apartment of Mrs. William G. Wyman. Mrs. Wyman's husband, Colonel Wyman, is now on duty in China. The reception gathered together a number of the Capital's "old China hands."

After a honeymoon in New York the couple will go directly to Mr. Robey's new post in St. Louis.

Ens. Morell Takes Bride in Pennsylvania

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dorwart Leonhard of Rydal, Pa., Miss Patricia Leonhard was married to Ensign William Nelson Morell, jr., U. S. N. R., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Reginald G. Davis officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with heart-shaped neckline and tight-fitting sleeves trimmed with orange blossoms. The skirt was full and ended in a short train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white violets and lilacs.

Her attendants were Miss Barbara Leonhard, maid of honor, and Miss Mary Jane Snyder, bridesmaid. They wore gowns of yellow marquisette with tight-fitting bodices, square necklines, short puffed sleeves and full skirts. They carried bouquets of violets.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell of Bethesda, Md., had as his best man his brother, Charles Acker Morell. A reception followed the ceremony.

Hope Ridings Miller

A Few Notes in Passing on a Forthcoming Official Visitor, President Penaranda of Bolivia, Who Will Arrive Here May 5

With May 5 as the date set for the proverbial sound of trumpet and ruffle of drums that will announce the Washington arrival of Bolivia's president, Gen. Enrique Penaranda, a number of Capitalites recently have been brushing up on biographical data about the forthcoming visitor.

Calls for information about him have come into my office in such numbers recently, that I have been prompted to do a little spade work on my own. And here are a few facts I have unearthed about him and his visit:

"On the tentative list of those who will accompany the President to Washington are the Bolivian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Tomas Manuel Elio; the Chief of the Presidential Staff, Gen. Felipe Rivera; the Bolivian Chief of Protocol, Jorge de la Barra; Col. Jose Machicado, aide de camp, and Jorge del Castillo, private secretary.

Not yet ready for announcement is the complete entertainment schedule for the President and members of his party, but this much already is settled: He will be a guest at the White House overnight, and will move across the street to Blair House the following day. There will be an official reception in his honor at the new Bolivian Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue shortly after he arrives, and a continual series of luncheons and dinners will accent his sojourn during his entire stay.

President Penaranda's political career traces a story that stems from a long list of military accomplishments, finally reaching full flower in an office totally different from any he had held before. "There is a tide" . . . and in the affairs of almost any Nation there comes a time when that tide sweeps to supremacy a general whose military triumphs have been followed with wide interest for a long period prior to election time.

So it was in the case of Enrique Penaranda, whose name and fame soared during the days of the Chaco War, when he was in supreme command of the Army.

But before we take up the steps of his career at that point, let's go back a bit to his beginnings. Born in the Province of Larecaja, the general, who is now 50 years old, showed a predilection for the military at an early age, and was accordingly entered at military school in 1907.

Three years later, he was graduated with the grade of second lieutenant, and was soon on his way. Progressing through the ranks, he was a colonel in 1932. During the Chaco War, he was made a brigadier general, the rank being bestowed on him on the battlefield. By November, 1933, he was commanding general of the Army, a post which he held until February, 1938, when he retired from active service.

Meanwhile, however, he had been decorated with the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit, Bolivia's highest military award, and, shortly after the close of the Chaco War had been made a major general.

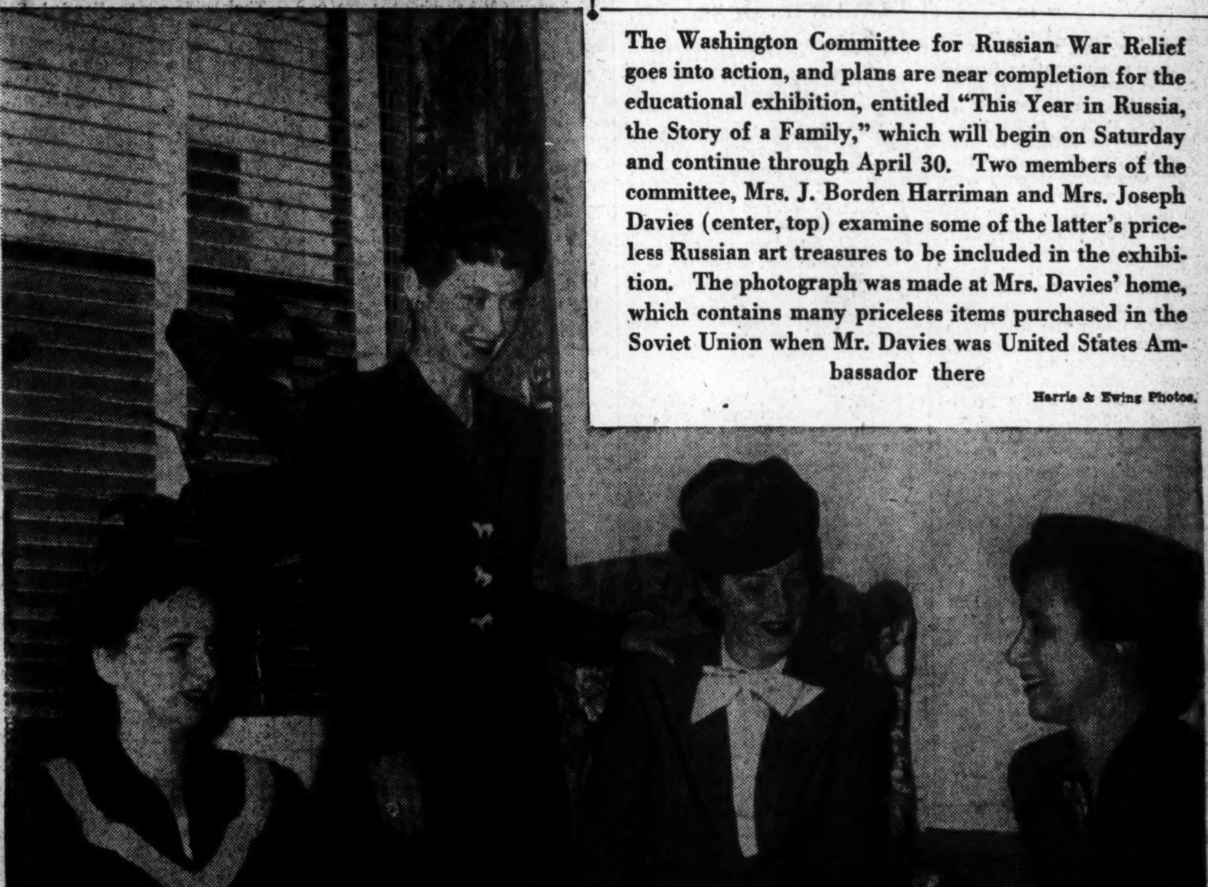
General Penaranda's political career got under way shortly after he retired from active military service, when he was appointed Minister of National Defense. But his career in that post was brief, as

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Woodrow J. Parish Martin, who is in charge of designing the plan for the forthcoming Russian educational exhibition, gives Senora de Concheso (above) a few pointers on a miniature Soviet stage set that will be part of the display. Senora de Concheso's husband, the Cuban Ambassador, will leave soon for the Soviet Union to present his credentials as his country's first envoy there. To the right, four members of the "newcomers committee" for Russian War Relief, talk over final plans for the event. They are (left to right) Mrs. William C. O'Keefe, Mrs. Philip C. Kidd, Mrs. Ira C. Eaker and Mrs. J. W. Fulbright

The Washington Committee for Russian War Relief goes into action, and plans are near completion for the educational exhibition, entitled "This Year in Russia, the Story of a Family," which will begin on Saturday and continue through April 30. Two members of the committee, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mrs. Joseph Davies (center, top) examine some of the latter's priceless Russian art treasures to be included in the exhibition. The photograph was made at Mrs. Davies' home, which contains many priceless items purchased in the Soviet Union when Mr. Davies was United States Ambassador there

Harris & Ewing Photos.



'The Three Dances' To Be Revived at Sulgrave Club

A revival of the Three Spring Dances, occasions of social prominence some years ago, is being planned by six members of the Sulgrave Club.

The late Mrs. Joseph Leiter planned and sponsored the original events, which were held in the ballroom of the Leiter mansion. When the events flourished, they were the last word in social elegance and were subsequently moved to the Sulgrave Club and continued to be held until just a few years ago.

Dates selected for the dances, which promise to brighten the local social horizon, are Thursday, April 8; Friday, April 16, and Friday, April 30. The dances will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 1, with the orchestra of Meyer Davis furnishing the music.

Members of the committee for planning the dances are Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Norman Keith, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. John M. Cabot, Miss Eleanor Flood, and Miss Anne Boardman.

ALSO IN THIS SECTION—

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING—Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos has made his credo, 'good, hard work'....Page 2

VLADIMIR HURBAN—A review of the career of the Minister of Czechoslovakia who is 60 years old today....Page 2

NOW IS THE TIME—In which those much overworked phrases heard today come in for dissecting....Page 3

THE SERVICE SET—A letter from a young surgeon on duty in North Africa gives a pen picture of life on the fighting front....Page 4

DOWN VIRGINIA WAY—Bits of news on life in the Virginia hunt country, Page 6

KATHARINE BRUSH—I Flunked Out—or why she could never pass entrance examinations to Sarah Lawrence College....Page 6

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS—An interview with one of the diplomatic set's most active couples, Colonel and Senora de Sarmiento....Page 7

MARY HAWORTH—A letter of protest from a Government worker on the ban against unescorted girls in night clubs....Page 8

FASHIONS—Do's and don'ts if you plan to include a perenially popular print in your spring wardrobe....Page 9

CLUB CALENDAR—Comes the Spring and the clubs take on added activities, Page 9

Envoy Hurban Has Birthday Today

Celebrates Event at Family Party Held at Legation Last Night

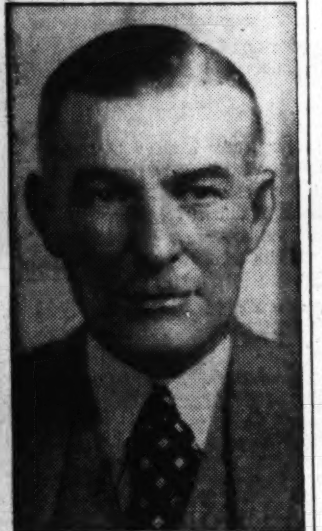
By Marie McNair

Vladimir Hurban, Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, who was powerless to do anything against Nazi occupation of his country, but who defied occupation of his legation, is 60 years old today.

He's a little grayer perhaps, his face may show the results of strain and worry, but otherwise he is little changed from that day four years ago when he stood at the front door of the white stone legation on Massachusetts Avenue and stanchly refused to surrender his keys.

Last night to celebrate this milestone in the life of one of Czecho-Slovakia's most distinguished statesmen, members of the legation staff gave a family dinner party for the Minister and Mme. Hurban, the only other guests being Dr. Ladislav Feierabend, Minister of Finance of Czecho-Slovakia in London; Jan Papanek, chief of the Czecho-Slovak Information Service in New York, and Mme. Papanek. As the evening fete progressed amid informal speeches, Dr. Karel Cervenka, counselor of the legation produced a small radio equipped for short wave reception, a gift to the Minister as a token of friendship from his staff.

Vladimir Hurban has lived a life of adventure almost from the day of his birth in Turciansky Svaty Martin, Slovakia. From his father, Svetozar Hurban



VLADIMIR HURBAN

Vajansky, a prominent writer, he inherited his fearless love of truth which in later years was to bring him persecution by the police often resulting in arrests and prison sentences. His journalistic activities, especially his translations of Bjornson, the great Norwegian writer, and his denunciations of the Hungarian oppression of the Slovaks, were the focal spots on which the Hungarian police authorities seized to mark him as an agitator.

Offered Services to Russian General Staff

Then Hurban went to Russia, where he entered the service of the Russian general staff. He conducted special courses for officers in preparation for the war with Austro-Hungary. Still burning was his ambition to help his people, who were suffering from dire oppression. And that ambition was soon realized. When the war broke out he entered the Russian army as a volunteer. When Czecho-Slovak units were organized in the Russian army under the leadership of Thomas Masaryk, Mr. Hurban was elected a member of the Czecho-Slovak National Council, which later served as the provisional government.

The Minister's first trip to this country came after that heroic march of the Czecho-Slovak legions through Siberia, which is one of the most outstanding accomplishments in the history of World War I. Col. Hurban, as he was then, came to Washington, was appointed aide to Thomas Masaryk and served him here for the remainder of the war. After Czecho-Slovakia was recognized by the United States, he was made military attache at the legation, and his first big job was to facilitate the repatriation of 90,000 Czecho-Slovak legionnaires from Siberia.

It was during that period here that Colonel Huban became a great admirer of the Americans—or perhaps it was one American who had something to do with it. He had met a Miss Boor, daughter of a Pennsylvania Protestant minister, and had promptly fallen in love. It was with little difficulty that he later persuaded her to marry him.

Began Service Career Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago Mr. Hurban began his career as a member of the foreign service, his first post being in Cairo where he served as charge d' affaires of Czecho-Slovakia. In 1930 he was appointed Minister to Sweden, and in 1936 he came to Washington.

The legation here combines the intellectual atmosphere which pervaded the Minister's boyhood home in Czecho-Slovakia and the comfort and free way of living of the American household. As a boy, Mr. Hurban came in contact with all of the famous educators and writers of his country. His own grandfather, Josef Miloslav Hurban, was a prominent Slovak leader who with other Slovak leaders and Czech volunteers organized an uprising against the Hungarian regime in 1848. Valdimir Hurban's father did much to sustain the national consciousness of the Slovak people during this most difficult period of Slovak history.

Maxine Davis, Col. McHugh Marry Here

In a simple ceremony yesterday in her home in Georgetown, Miss Maxine Davis, noted writer, became the bride of Lieut. Col. James Marshall McHugh, U. S. M. C. Flowering branches decorated the rooms where a few intimate friends were gathered for the 6 o'clock rites performed by the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Donald Richberg, wore a street-length gray dress and a corsage of white orchids. Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. John Carter Vincent, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy in Chungking. She wore a hat of violets with her beige frock. Col. W. A. Worton, U. S. M. C., served as best man.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception. Among the guests who came from out-of-town for the event were Mrs. Rose H. Davis of Chicago, the mother of the bride; Mrs. Joseph Sefton of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rhodes of West Town, Pa., and Capt. H. E. Overesch, U. S. N., commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Overesch.

The bride, whose magazine stories are widely read, is also the author of several books and numerous articles in national magazines. Her husband, who is the son of Mrs. A. C. McHugh of Wichita, Kans., and the late Mr. McHugh, returned in December from Chungking, where he was our Naval Attache at the American Embassy in China.

After a honeymoon in New York, Colonel McHugh will report to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for a six weeks' course. Mrs. McHugh will return to Washington until his graduation when she will join him at his post, the Marine Base at New River, N. C.

Elizabeth Beach, L. D. Buckingham Are Married

The chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church yesterday was the scene of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Beach of Washington to Corpl. Lewis D. Buckingham, Army of the United States, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Buckingham of Washington. The Rev. Richard W. Buckingham, brother of the bridegroom, officiated at the 1 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of navy blue sheer wool and an orchid corsage. Mrs. John C. Dye was the matron of honor and only attendant and was gowned in yellow with a corsage of African daisies.

R. T. Buckingham, father of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Lieut (j. g.) W. Harvey Wise and Lieut. (j. g.) William Chandler. Following a short wedding trip the bridegroom will proceed to his new post while the bride will remain in Washington for the present.

Dorothy Steinbraker Bride of Sergt. Rudy

Recently married were Miss Dorothy Steinbraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Steinbraker of Georgetown, and Sergt. David G. Rudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Rudy of Middletown, Md.

The ceremony took place at the chapel at Elgin Field, Fla., with Chaplain J. Harrington officiating.

The bride wore a suit of powder blue with dark-blue accessories and mink scarf. Her corsage was of white orchids. Mrs. Joseph Duva of Fort Walton, Fla., was matron of honor and Corporal Duva served as best man. A reception at the clubhouse of Elgin Field followed the ceremony.

Hessler Studio

MRS. PETER FRANCIS SCOTT

Margaret Anne Grover Is Bride Of Lieut. Peter Francis Scott

Wedding to Naval Officer Takes Place in Chevy Chase Church; Reception Follows

Miss Margaret Anne Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Llewellyn Grover, and Lieut. Peter Francis Scott, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scott of Canajoharie, N. Y., were married yesterday at 6 o'clock, the ceremony taking place in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Palms and white flowers decorated the church, and Kenneth Frisbie, organist, gave a program of wedding music.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white satin made with long sleeves ending in points, a square cut neckline edged in lace and a full skirt. A halo of ruching held the finger-tip length tulle veil. She carried a white prayerbook to which were fastened two white orchids and ribbon streamers.

Miss Barbara L. Grover, maid of honor for her sister, wore a costume of blue lace and net, the bodice of lace, the skirt of net. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue iris and wore a cluster of flowers in her hair.

The other attendants were Miss Tish Payne, Miss Kay Loughran and Miss Dorothy Scott of Washington and Miss Petie Dieckman of Long Island. Their frocks were of corn yellow lace and net, made like that of the maid of honor. They wore bands of flowers in their hair and carried Talisman roses and blue iris.

Lieut. (j. g.) Lee Edward Bye served as best man and the ushers included Robert Keller of Washington, Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Van Buren of Canajoharie, N. Y., Lieut. Jamie Thomas of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Lieut. (j.g.) Joseph Whyte.

The reception which followed the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Grover wore a Nile green lace and crepe gown and a hat fashioned of violets. Mrs. Scott, mother of the bridegroom, had chosen a powder blue gown worn with a hat of the same shade. Mrs. Mary Riemer and Mrs. Peggy McConnell assisted in receiving.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Scott will spend their honeymoon at the Farmington Country Club, Farmington, Conn., and will return to Washington to make their home. When the bride left on her honeymoon she wore a navy blue suit with red accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

The bride attended Lasell Junior College at Auburndale, Mass. Lieutenant Scott is a graduate of Dartmouth College and attended the Tuck School. He is a member of the Green Key and Theta Chi fraternity.

Katherine Butterfield To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Butterfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Averill Butterfield, to Winfield S. Preston, jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Preston of Langley, Va.

The bride-elect attended St. Mary's Female Seminary and Wilson Teachers College. Mr. Preston attended Ohio State University and received his engineering degree from Catholic University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Diplomatic Circling

Greek Ambassador's Favorite Credo for Diplomacy Is 'Work—Good Hard Work'

(This is one in a series of stories about envoys in Washington's Foreign Diplomatic Corps. Another will appear next Sunday.)

By Carolyn Bell

THERE'S A JAUNTY air above the Greek Embassy these spring days. And I'm told the reason is . . . the Greeks have high hopes of being the first country liberated from the Axis—via Crete.

But that's strictly a military matter better covered elsewhere. The subject at hand is the smiling Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos whose heavy shock of wavy gray hair is the envy of many a bald-pated diplomat around town.

Although he can turn a pretty phrase . . . balance a tea cup nicely . . . in short be the "typical diplomat," his credo is work, good hard work. And it has produced results of great importance to starving Greece.

As has been said many times before an Ambassador in exile is a salesman, pure and simple—and Diamantopoulos has done his part to explain the tragic plight of his people who fought so gallantly against the invader. He only recently returned from a strenuous trip to Chicago, where Greek Independence day was celebrated with fervor—and new hope.

SHORT OF STATURE, but long on work, here is one envoy who has little time to relax. Hobbies? He has none these days. In more leisurely times he took a great interest in art (after all he's Greek, isn't he?) and paid high compliments to contemporary American artists. He is also fond of the French impressionist school. There was great furor around town some years back when his predecessor displayed an El Greco at the legation at an enormous reception. But it was a mere ripple as compared with the excitement caused by the arrival of King George of Greece—the high point in Diamantopoulos' career. Without a doubt this monarch's visit to Washington last year caused more thrills than that of any other crowned head. And it will be many a day before social Washington forgets the superb party given at the Embassy "by command" of the King.

Chic, vivacious Mme. Diamantopoulos may be a bit hesitant when it comes to speaking English, but she too, is a whirlwind of energy. The Greek section of the Red Cross here, of which she is chairman, has set a production record that would be hard to beat. Much of the success of the recent Greek exhibits should go to this lovely diplomatic hostess. They are a hard-working couple, these two.

When she finds the time Mme. Diamantopoulos likes to take a canter along the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park. This blue-eyed brunette also likes to swim—and is good at the sport. But her life in Washington these days is a busy round of "must" parties, war relief and Red Cross and she finds little time to indulge in recreation.

NOW THAT the Greek Government has moved to Cairo to prepare for the inevitable day when they will again be master of their own sunny land, the envoy here finds more work than ever on his desk. Flashes come over the ticker . . . long-distance phone rings constantly . . . there are imperative reports to get out . . . and in the midst of all this hub-bub is Diamantopoulos, complete master of the situation.

THE AMBASSADOR, who is in his middle fifties, was born in Turkey and attended school in Paris where he was graduated in Political Science. He served in a diplomatic capacity in the States once before and earlier in his career was Minister to Bulgaria. He was at one time on duty in Albania and in Istanbul. For a while he served as chief of the press section in the Foreign Office. And evidently he learned his "way around" with the press.

Helen McDonald Is Bride-Elect

The engagement of Miss Helen McDonald to Midshipman Jack Elzey Tingle, U. S. N., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Col. Jack T. Tingle, U. S. A., and Mrs. Roland E. Clark of Portland, Me.

The bride-elect was graduated from George Washington University and is now an instructor in the school of pharmacy there.

Midshipman Tingle will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June, after which the wedding will take place.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Now Is the Time—

By Patricia Grady

Not Exactly Restful Thoughts, but Maybe You Have Some on the Subject Too—

There comes a tide in the affairs of men—or women for that matter—when they begin to wonder a little about some of the things they keep hearing about, or talking about.

Such introspection is a disturbing, not to say dangerous, pastime leading to all sorts of mental attitudes. After a few minutes of thought on matters you've always taken for granted—Well, it does things to you. Tends to give you a lifted-eyebrow look and a so-what tone.

PATRICIA GRADY

FOR INSTANCE: Just what is an "informed quarter?" Is it anything like "they?" . . . And how about "official circles?" How do you know when you're in one? . . . The little matter of "hitherto unimpeachable sources" is also a stickler. Does it mean no one's been able to get the goods on them or just why do they so protest their unimpeachability?

Apparently barracks are going to have to be built on Pennsylvania Avenue if the hundreds of Capital officialdom are going to stubbornly remain "close to the White House" . . . And if hearing is believing, the "inner circle" could form a daisy chain around the Pentagon Building without one elbow joint creaking under the strain. . . . Incidentally the most cherished possession in Washington would seem to be "the ear of the President."

* * * *

Then, of course, there's always the matter of "authoritative sources." Just how much authority does it take to be one and what are the sources of the authoritative you-know-whats? . . . And how about "the grapevine?" Everybody seems to tune in on it but nobody seems to be part of it. . . . "Official rumors" would seem to belong to the same mysterious information system.

Why is the "high official who must remain unnamed" any more trustworthy than the anonymous letter to the editor? . . . And just how many people does it take to make "a consensus?" . . . When does a project stop being a "plan" and become a reality? . . . And what do committees do with the things "referred" to them?

"Responsible people," thank heaven, seem to play a big part in government. But if you don't come under that label, just what are you? . . . At what wage scale do you cease being a "Government worker" and become a "bureaucrat?" And when does your status change from "employe" to "official?"

* * * *

What does it take to make a tale an "inside story?" . . . And how many people have to agree to something before it is "generally accepted?" . . . Does a "spokesman" have to speak for anybody but himself? . . . How big a claque do you have to have to be a "farm leader," "industrial leader," or "community leader?"

Is everybody interested in "culchah," "civic-minded?" . . . Why was the "k" left off "bloc?" . . . Why do nations "pledge," candidates "promise" and generals "assert?" . . . Have you noticed that when governments are denying something to another country they always "inform" them of it—that when they are giving something they "announce" it?

Why is a "report" so much more trustworthy than a "rumor?" . . . Exactly what is the difference between an "investigation" and an "expose?" . . . Is a "plea" more polite than a "demand?" . . . Why must people always turn out "en masse" for notable events? . . . Is humanity always "suffering," a throng always "surging," a vanquished nation always "gallant?"

And, yes I know, where DOES the light go when it goes out, mama?

'Bundle Day Is Under Way'

Harris & Ewing

From now until April 14, members of the Washington Committee of the Save the Children Federation will be soliciting items of clothing to be sent to needy children in the isolated mountain areas. The drive, which began last Thursday, already has resulted in the collection of many bundles that will be shipped immediately. In the picture above, Mrs. Kenneth Kreps and Miss Nell Tyson have at hand a bag of donated clothing that soon will be en route to a mountain home

'Bundles Days' Is Current Drive Of Save the Children Federation

"Bundle Days," sponsored by the Washington Committee of the Save the Children Federation is being held through April 14. The "Bundle Days" drive for new and used clothing is being conducted in connection with the Children's Clothing Crusade, which is now being carried on throughout the country under the auspices of the Save the Children Federation.

Clothing, shoes, books, games, toys, etc., which are collected in Washington, will be shipped to less fortunate children in the isolated rural areas of the southern Appalachian Mountain area of the United States.

Mrs. John Allen Dougherty is serving as general chairman of the drive and has announced the opening of a workroom at 1411 H Street, where bundles may be brought. Members of the committee are volunteering their services in sorting and packing the bundles for shipment. The clothing will be distributed by teachers in the isolated one and two-room schools.

Among those on the committee are: Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Elinor Lee, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Mark Foote, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. J. Lacey Reynolds, Mrs. Albert L. Warner, Miss Marion Burt Claussen, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. Charles F. Palmer, Mrs. Robert S. Dempsey, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Andrew Randell, Mrs. Lorton Sims, Mrs. David E. Barry, Mrs. William Boyd, jr., Mrs. A. E. Brandt (Camp Fire Girls), Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. William Brunner, Mrs. Walter C. Burke, Mrs. Fred S. Bushmeyer (Girl Reserves), Mrs. Olive Butman (Girl Reserves), Miss Anita Cajigas, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. John Craddock, Mrs. James A. Donahue, jr., Miss Achsah Dorsey, Mrs. Arthur E. Dowell, Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. Barton Embry, Mrs. Everett Eynon, Mrs. Rogers Fred, Miss Patricia Grady, Mrs. James M. Haley, Miss Aileen Harris, Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, Miss Margaret Hart, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. E. S. Hendry, Mrs. Lister Hill, Miss Betty Hynes, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Martin B. Jansson (Camp Fire Girls), Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, Miss Irene Juno, Mrs. Kenneth Kreps, Mrs. Robert LeBaron, Mrs. Reynold Lee (Camp Fire Girls), Mrs. H. A. Marmer (Girl Scouts), Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Leland Miller, Mrs. L. J. Noah, jr., Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Mrs. Alfred Olney, Mrs. Henry Ralph, Mrs. Chester Shade, Miss Gretchen Simmons, Mrs. Hamlin Smithdeal, Mrs. Richard Snow, Mrs. Edward Tracy, Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Miss Nell Tyson, Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Edward Wolff, jr., Mrs. Sidney Wolff, Mrs. J. M. Woodard, Mrs. James L. Wright, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and many others.

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Purely Personal

The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, will leave on Thursday for an extensive lecture tour in the South at the invitation of the Southern Council for Foreign Relations, of which Prof. Kenner Frazer, of the University of North Carolina is the head.

The Ambassador will speak at Tulane University in New Orleans; in Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala.; and in Knoxville, Tenn., where he has been invited to speak by former Senator Pope, now director of TVA. His main subject on the tour will be "The United Nations' Concept for Post-War Economic and Social Development." The Ambassador is a graduate in economics.

* * * *

The retiring Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez, expect to leave tomorrow for their homeward journey.

* * * *

Colon Eloy Alfaro, jr., son of the Ambassador of Ecuador, who has been visiting his father, left on Thursday to return by plane to Panama where he now makes his home.

* * * *

The Postmaster General, Frank Walker, and his daughter, Miss Laurie Hallie Walker, have returned to Washington after a month's tour of the country.

* * * *

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones are spending the week-end in New York. They will return to their Shoreham apartment tonight.

* * * *

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will leave soon for New York, where she will address the New York Times Conference on Wednesday.

* * * *

Mrs. William A. Disque will entertain at a buffet luncheon on Friday in her home on Eighteenth Street.

* * * *

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes will return to her home, Tradition, in Alexandria, Va., this week. She has been visiting in New Orleans.

* * * *

The Register of the Treasury, Edward G. Dolan, has as his guest his niece, Miss Dorothy Dolan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Dolan of Stamford, Conn. Miss Dolan, who is a graduate of Columbia University, will be here about two weeks.

* * * *

Lieut. Warren M. Lockwood, U. S. A. A. F., is spending a week's leave with his mother, Mrs. Jane C. Lockwod, in her home in Silver Spring. Lieutenant Lockwood is stationed at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., where he is an instructor.

* * * *

Mrs. M. L. Stephens of Williamsport, Pa., is spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Busby, in Chevy Chase, Md.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. W. Albers have returned to Washington from Florida, where they have been spending the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Earman, at Vero Beach.

Mrs. L. V. Bell To Visit Here

Soon to come to Washington for a visit is Mrs. Loyd Victor Bell of Monroe, N. C. She will be here to meet her grandson, Loyd Victor Bell 3d, who was born on Tuesday, the son of Loyd Victor Bell, jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Bell.

Lieutuenant Bell has been on foreign duty for several months and Mrs. Bell has made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Hume Rathbun. The Bells were married on last May 3 at the Chapel of William and Mary College. She is the former Edith Grinnell Rathbun.

Mrs. F. P. Keyes To Give Benefit Lecture Thursday

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, novelist, will give a benefit lecture at the Sulgrave Club on April 8 at 4 p. m. Proceeds will go to the society known as The Work for Poor Churches.

Particularly interested in the success of this lecture are the lady managers of the governing board of the society, of which Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton is president, Mme. Ricardo J. Alfaro, vice president; Mrs. William R. Knobloch and Mrs. John Galen Carter, secretaries. Honorary members are Countess Van der Straten Ponthoz, Mme. Recinos and Miss Jane. Richards.

Tickets may be obtained at the convent of the Perpetual Adoration, 1419 V Street, or at the club before the lecture.

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COLORS
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Step out this Spring in Youthful, Colorful, Vitality Shoes . . . designed to win you compliments and comfort. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C.

A. FERNE
Gay sandal. All Patent leather one strap for dress wear.

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Pick a Spring Coat for any weather

Smartest buy you can make this spring is **one coat to serve any purpose, any weather! Raleigh has the answer in gabardine or covert:** Handsomely tailored, fully lined spring coats that boast an extra process that makes them *shower-proof!* Choose yours now and be sure of wearing it in the Easter parade, whether there is sunshine and flowers or April showers.

Raleigh's Exclusive Season-Skipper Coat, 100% Wool Gabardine with a button-in lining for 3 seasons' wear. Shower-proof, 12 to 20, **$49.50**

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All-Time Trench Coat, 100% Wool Covert, "Cravenette" treated to shed showers. With slash pockets, 12 to 20.......... **$35**

Gabardine Fly-Front Coat is man-tailored to slip easily over spring suits. Treated with "Cravenette" to shed showers, 12 to 20, **$29.75**

Harris & Ewing
MRS. LOUIS CERNAK

Helen Crexa, Sergt. Cernak Are Married

At an impressive double-ring ceremony performed at the Church of the Sacred Heart yesterday morning, Miss Helen M. Crexa became the bride of Sergt. Louis Cernak. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiated.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned on princess lines with a train, a high neckline and long sleeves. Her tulle veil of finger-tip length was held with a coronet embroidered in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Mavis Wolke of Minneapolis was the maid of honor and Miss Ann Cernak of Johnstown, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Miss Wolke wore a pink gown and Miss Cernak was in blue and both carried bouquets of spring flowers. Sergt. William Cernak of Delaware, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride and bridegroom are former residents of Johnstown. After a short trip in the South they will make their home at Indiantown Gap, where Sergeant Cernak is stationed.

Engagement In Annapolis Made Known

Annapolis, Md., April 3.—Outstanding among the numerous weddings and engagements of the current spring season is the betrothal of Miss Margaret Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Lee Meredith of Annapolis, to Lieut. William Moye Darden, U. S. M. C. R., son of Professor and Mrs. William Arthur Darden, also of this city. Both young persons are popular members of the younger set here, and have lived in Annapolis since their early childhood. Miss Meredith attended Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., and graduated from Goucher College, Baltimore. Lieutenant Darden attended St. John's College and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Carolyn L. Healy, daughter of Mrs. James Garland Healy, of Acton Place, Annapolis, and Lieut. Raymond C. O'Connell, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. O'Connell of Mamaroneck, N. Y., were married on Tuesday afternoon in the Naval Academy Chapel. Father Joseph Hallissey officiated. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Quincy, Mass. The bride attended the Chevy Chase School in Washington and her husband was graduated from the Naval Academy.

Capt. Robert B. Huff, U. S. N., (S. C.) and Mrs. Huff, who, with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Bowers, wife of Commander Bowers, left Annapolis today by motor for California, were extensively entertained before their departure. En route they will stop in New Orleans, where they will visit Mrs. Huff's family. Capt. Huff will have command of the supply base in San Pedro, Calif.

Miss Harriet Holt, a student at Oldfields School, was the guest last weekend of her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Richards, and the latter's daughters, the Misses Helen and Harriet Richards. Other guests of the Richards for the weekend were Miss Joanne Dingwell and Miss Joy Withington of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Benjamin Dutton of Oklahoma Terrace, has returned from a visit to Boston. Dr. James J. Coale, who has been in Winterhaven, Fla., convalescing from an illness, returned last week to Annapolis, accompanied by Mrs. Coale, who had been with him. Dr. Coale is much improved and hopes son to resume his work as pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lusby To Live in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren Lusby will make their home at 5721 Eleventh Street North in Arlington, Va., upon their return from their wedding trip in the South. They were married in a candlelight ceremony at the Clarendon Baptist Church in Arlington last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Frank L. Snyder officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Alice Jean Luckett, daughter of Mrs. S. Lee Luckett, was given in marirage by her father. Her gown was of ivory satin and her full-length veil of illusion was held by a small cluster of orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white rosebuds and freesia centered with an orchid of pale pink. The maid of honor was Miss Dorris Jennings. Her gown was of blue marquisette and lace. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Wheeler, Miss Lorrain Benton, Miss Joyce Eubank and Miss Lois Pressley, who wore gowns of yellow with matching headdresses and bouquets. Herbert Allen Lusby served as best man. Ushers were Stanley Lusby, Roland Pittard, Frank Felton and Jack Beckner.

Mrs. Lusby is now a student at George Washington University. Mr. Lusby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa A. Lusby, is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering fraternity. He is now employed by the Bureau of Ships at the Navy Department.

Jane Wilbur, Lieut. S. C. Clark Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick of Warrenton, Va., announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Jane Forbes Wilbur, to Lieut. Stephen Carlton Clark, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carlton Clark, of New York and Cooperstown.

Miss Wilbur attended the Warrenton Country School. Lieut. Clark is a graduate of St. Mark's School and Yale University. He is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kans. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Washington scene

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The Service Set

Pen Picture From a Soldier In North Africa

By Elizabeth Henney

ELIZABETH HENNEY

Of course, now, if he were just stationed somewhere like Kansas, in a country that you know about and could visualize, the whole business wouldn't be so baffling and fearsome. But it's this business of his being off in some blasted foreign place that baffles you to even think about and that you can't put in a mental picture at all that makes it so bad. If you could just get some idea of what it's all like——

Well, here is a mighty good pen picture of what at least one portion of Africa is like. It is a most descriptive part of a letter written by a young doctor, an X-ray specialist, at the front to one of his colleagues here at home. It will give you an idea of what life may be like for your own soldier in Africa—and, incidentally, if any more of you have letters at home with descriptive bits about parts of North Africa, Australia, Alaska or any other places where some of "our boys" are, please copy those bits and send them in, so that others may have part of the picture, too, and be reassured.

New Definition Of What War Is

And for North Africa, here goes:

"In North Africa, Jan. 29, 1943.

"Dear Dr. ——:

"On Christmas Day, I was one of many of those deep in the sentimental dumps. I never thought that you would be writing me a letter on that particular afternoon, and which I received yesterday; it was a swell letter and thanks many times. Your comment that there would be days on end when we would be satiated with our existence is 100 per cent true—the same thing was said to me the other day by a colonel who said he thought he had a good definition of war. 'War,' he said, 'is a prolonged period of boredom punctuated with moments of horror and terror.' You are both right.

"We are still as busy as h— and our days are long. My day starts about 7:30 in the morning and I don't see the quarters again until around 7 in the evening. Most of my nights are free, but about six or seven times a week they get me out of the warm hay to come over and look at a film. I enjoy my work tremendously but I'm —— physically tired when the day is ended. Your interest in this country makes my previous letters seem very inadequate as I didn't go into much detail—so here goes the works:

"Transportation . . . automobiles are a rarity because of the gasoline and rubber shortage and replacement of parts. All commercial houses and private citizens use mainly horse-drawn vehicles. The taxis, the vegetable peddler, the bakery, etc., all use horses.

The Woman Always Walks

Bicycles are very common and used mainly by the civilians and Army officers—we each have one. The natives (Arabs) use donkeys and camels. They burden these animals with terrific weights—large baskets, 3 to 4 feet in diameter are supported on the animal's back like saddlebags, and they carry in these just about everything. And besides the loaded baskets, the man rides on top! If there is a woman along, she walks.

"The usual team on a farm for plows, harrows, etc., is a camel and a donkey, a peculiar combination, but they say better than either animal in pairs alone. Dogs are uncommon because the natives eat dogs, thus there are mighty few stray dogs and those that are around are kept rigidly on a leash—or else. Cats are quite numerous—they don't like to eat them, I guess.

"The surrounding country is very fertile—the land is a dark adobe-like type in low, roving hills. Rainfall is plentiful and water wells are not needed. Oranges (naval) and tangerines are grown in abundance and now are selling for 8 francs a kilogram (2.2 pounds). There are 75 francs to one American dollar.

"Wheat and barley were grown in great quantities until the Germans took it all. All the vegetables that you have at home are grown here. Almonds are plentiful. Hemp is one of the principal export products. Sheep and goats are the main livestock, but they have fairly big herds of cows. Pigs are very uncommon because their meat is not eaten by the Mohammedan. Vineyards are many because the wine is the principle beverage and takes the place of water—and the wine is very good, claret and muscatel being the most common.

Poultry Business Is Booming One

"The palm tree is everywhere as are pepper trees, oaks, pine and thyua (have you ever heard of it?) Thyua is very much like cedar but has a stronger odor. Thuya may be the correct spelling. Bouganvillia, wistaria and acacia grow all over the place and many other colorful plants and shrubs whose names I do not presently know but will find out. The poultry business is very big and eggs are very cheap—6 francs a dozen.

"During the past two years the Germans took absolutely everything of importance so that now there is no flour, sugar, fats, oils, meats, candies, chocolate, soap, paint, electrical equipment and many other things which are widely used by us all in everyday living—they did a very thorough housecleaning of the land and stores. I forgot to mention that olives are widely grown and they say good olive oil was very cheap here—80 francs a gallon. Phosphates are the principle mineral export and they have them in huge quantities here. I understand the United States used to get a good quantity.

The last time I had fresh milk was in the good old United States of America, and I'd give anything to get a little cream for my coffee. Beans and corned beef hash—if anybody ever even shows me that stuff when I get back home, he had better run, because I am going to fight. Morning, noon and night and everyday and that's just too much beans and hash for anyone. If I could have just one good steak it would fix me up for three months on,—oh, well, the h— with it.

"On the streets the little boys and girls just beg you for a bonbon or a stick of chewing gum—they are starved for sweets and it strikes a soft spot in my heart, because when I was a kid (I am yet) I loved both candy and chewing gum and it's part of any kids life to have a handful of both. There are four common begging articles—candy, chewing gum, matches and tobacco; they can't be bought for love nor money but the American boys have them.

A Strange Way To Kill a Snake

"The highways are very good for the most party, macadam roads for the most commonly used ones and good dirt ones otherwise. The houses are very nicely built and are of the Mediterranean type—very large windows and French doors which open onto a balcony — the balcony sometimes going all the way around the house. The walls are of limestone and are 2 to 3 feet thick. Most of the homes are painted white, with green or blue trimmings. Occasionally you will see a house painted a light yellow.

"The Arabs live in straw huts constructed like an igloo, a dome like roof; some have a pointed top like a wigwam. Time means absolutely nothing to an Arab. For instance, in selling their wares or vegetables or chickens, if in one town they hear that 100 kilometers away in another town they can get one franc more for their goods, they will walk there, though it may take them weeks to do so; they say this is very characteristic. The labor of walking there and the time element means nothing whatsoever. They are just waiting for Allah and nothing else matters.

"The other day I saw a native tooth doctor (dentist). He was squatted down on the sidewalk with legs folded under him, wearing a black robe and a white turban and at his side was a row of teeth he had pulled and several pairs of odd looking pliers, and in front of him was a pillow for the patients to sit on. He was calling out his trade and other natives would come up to him and bargain for a cheap price to have their teeth pulled. If they swung a good bargain, they would sit down and have their tooth or teeth pulled and he would do the job right there in the street. He made them pay him before he started (this is not a bad idea.)

"Out on the road the other day, I saw an Arab pick up a snake and, to kill it, he bit its head off—sounds fantastic but honestly it's the solid truth. It was nauseating to me. The natives on the whole are very dirty, they never wear shoes and their burnouse is sticky with dirt because they never take it off.

"There is a very definite caste distinction among the Arabs—those being descendents of Mohammed hold the higher political offices and are looked on as sacred people — any marriage with these people, though not of direct blood relationship automatically places them above any one else. These people rarely associate with people of inferior social status.

Religion Makes Big Difference

"Religion makes a big difference—to cease being religious is to cease being a true Arab—thus those that don't go to the mosques or don't abide by the Arabian customs are not considered Arabs by the Arabs themselves. Lyautey has been one of the few white persons allowed within a mosque but that was a great appreciative gesture because of his great work done for the Arabs. All good things around here date from Lyautey's time.

"When a dinner is given by an Arab, the host never sits with his guests; he stands in the doorway and sees that his servants serve everyone properly, that they get enough, etc. And it's very impolite to eat all that is given you because what you leave is all that the servants and wives have to eat—thus you

What Does Your Man in Uniform Write Home About?

should leave good quantities. All food is served in one huge dish which is placed in the middle of the floor; the guests sit on pillows, with their legs folded under them, around in a circle and they eat only with their right hand; using all fingers but the fifth one. The food is picked up with the four fingers only.

"Your impression that this part of the country was like the Sahara Desert was identical with mine but that is only true of the southern part of Africa—the North is very fertile and beautiful country—the Atlas Mountains are 7500 feet in elevation and they have big snows in the winter—they say they have some beautiful winter resorts in the mountains.

"Of course by this time you know all about the Roosevelt and Churchill confab—Roosevelt in particular was overwhelmingly heartily welcomed and I believe it was one of his greatest strokes of statesmanship. There was so much intrigue that only he and Churchill could possibly have unified the people. The die has been cast now and there is an entirely new feeling among them. I wish I could tell you more but I know it wouldn't get through. However, whatever you hear, it was the greatest single act since we entered the war.

Tell everyone hello for me and that I miss them all to beat ——. Remember letters are a great thing over here so sometime drop me another. One of those moments of terror is occuring, so bye———."

Garden Pilgrimage Takes Place in May

Gardens, victory and flower, are a favorite topic in wartime Washington. So it is good news that Mrs. Frederick Whitehead has not abandoned the annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage this year.

Sunday, May 2, is the day set for the tour, proceeds of which go toward carrying on the work of the community children's house, one of Georgetown's major projects. In selecting Sunday for the benefit, Mrs. Whitehead and members of her committee had in mind the thousands of workers whose only free day it is. And should it rain, the following Sunday, May 9, will see the 10 gardens blooming just as beautifully.

Notables to Assist Lady Halifax at Bazaar Opening

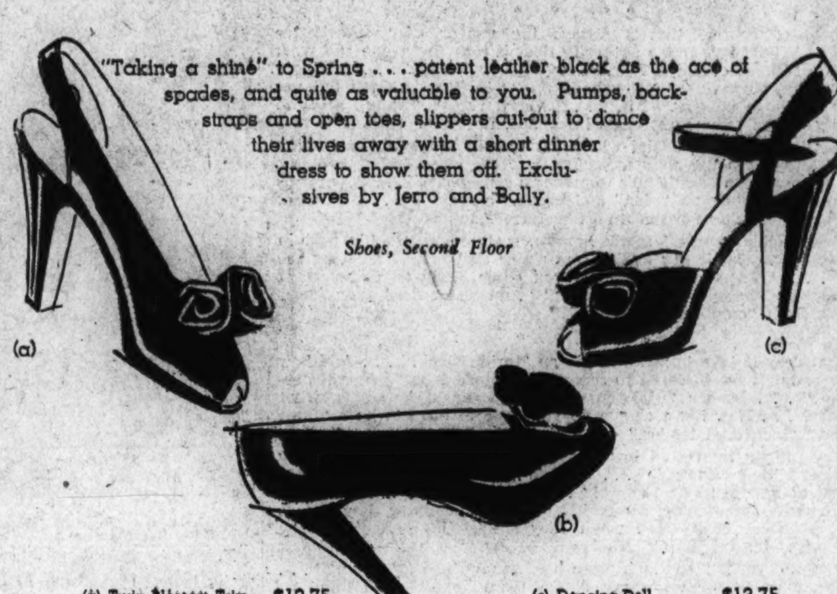
When Lady Halifax opens the Tiny Tot Bazaar on Monday, April 12, she will be assisted by Lady Dixon, Mrs. George S. Cox, Mrs. Ralph Close and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy. Other assistants will be Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Seth Williams, wife of the Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps; Mrs. Barnet Nover and Mrs. George Archer.

A High Shine . . .

BLACK PATENT

"Taking a shine" to Spring . . . patent leather black as the ace of spades, and quite as valuable to you. Pumps, back-straps and open toes, slippers cut-out to dance their lives away with a short dinner dress to show them off. Exclusives by Jerro and Bally.

Shoes, Second Floor



(a) Twin Blossom Trim.. $13.75
(b) Open Blossom Trim. $16.75
(c) Dancing Doll $13.75
(d) Cord Bow Pump.... $15.75

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Stripes

wear them proudly for service on the home front

A good, good suit of all wool tweeds, striped for service day-by-day, striped to lend variety to your choice of accessories, striped to add height and lissome grace to your carriage. Four-button jacket style and three-button "salt of the earth" from our Spring fashion booklet.

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Grey and white stripe with box pleats, flap pockets, high breast pocket, $75.00.

Brown herringbone has rayon and silk velvet collar, gored skirt, $75.00.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Coming Benefit Chief Interest of Frontier Nursing Service Committee

Harris & Ewing

"Nurses on Horseback" are a chief interest with a sizeable number of capitalites these days, since the annual benefit for the service is scheduled for April 17, when Cornelia Otis Skinner will present a series of her monologues. Pictured at the left are Mrs. Charles Sprague, having the girth of her saddle tightened by Mrs. Cuthbert Train. Former couriers for the Nursing Service, both are members of the Washington Committtee for the project. Miss Anne Carter Greene and Mrs. Alexander Liggett (center, above) demonstrate how nurses on horseback keep tack in order, while two members of the Washington Committee, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., and Mrs. Carlisle Bolton-Smith (right, above) bring a typical mountain-and-stream scene right to the Nation's Capital. It's all by way of creating interest, of course, in the Cornelia Otis Skinner performance next week

NewItemsFrom Leesburg, Va., And Vicinity

Leesburg, Va., April 3.—Lieut. Jack E. Russell, U. S. A., who is stationed at Charleston, S. C., and Miss Maxine Hansbarger, of Purcellville, will be married Saturday, April 10. Miss Hansbarger, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger, her sister, Miss Margaret Hansbarger, and Lieutenant Russell's sister, Miss Mildred Russell, will leave Wednesday for Charleston, where the wedding will take place. Lieutenant Russell is the son of the Clerk of the Court E. O. Russell and Mrs. Russell. Miss Hansbarger has been honored with a number of parties since her engagement was announced several weeks ago. Among these was a party given by the office force of the local rationing board, where Miss Hansbarger is employed, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Donelan, jr. Mrs. John J. HcLaughlin entertained last Saturday at her home in Washington for the prospective bride. She was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. Mac Ball and Mrs. Robert Bready, luncheons given by Mrs. H. W. Van Sickler and Mrs. Banjamin Carter, and on Friday evening her sister, Mrs. Floyd Dillon, gave a buffet supper in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rhodes of Hamilton, will hold open house on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their relatives and friends are invited to attend the celebration.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts left Monday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ramsey. They will later go to Atlanta, Ga., to visit other relatives. The Lefferts had as guests before they departed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breedlove and Mrs. G. W. Peters of Monroe, Ga. The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Forrester and family have been visiting relatives in Lynchburg. Miss Nancy Dick, home demonstration agent, will spend the weekend at her home on the Eastern Shore. Mrs. Edward Norman and children left Tuesday to spend a week with relatives in Richmond.

Capt. and Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlin of Washington, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Corpl. Lucas D. Phillips of Tampa, Fla., is a guest this week at his home here. Maj. J. D. Bush, who is stationed in Alaska, joined his family here for a short furlough. Dr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands of New York, have been visiting Mrs. Sands' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson. Col. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher of Washington, spent the weekend at their country home here. Maj. J. A. Tebbs of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was a weekend visitor at his home in Hamilton. Dr. and Mrs. Horace H. Eustis of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers. Albert White of the Richmond Medical College, is spending the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark White.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Mercer Love announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Frederick Francis Gussi of Fair Hills, N. Y. Mr. Gussi is now stationed at the Officers' Candidate School of Chemical Warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he will soon graduate. The wedding will be in April.

Mrs. John H. Werner's Latest Civic Project—Working Out Summer Schedule for Young, Under the Direction of Montgomery Co. OCD

New Program Designed to Ban All Dull Moments

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

When there's a movement on foot to improve recreational facilities for youths, Montgomery county (Md.) residents are sure to find Mrs. John H. Werner of Chevy Chase behind it.

With her committee of 22 volunteers, Mrs. Werner as recreation chairman of the Women's Activities on the Montgomery County OCD, is working out a summer schedule which should appeal to young folks ranging from elementary through high school ages. Students with plenty of time on their hands this summer need have no fear of dull moments if Mrs. Werner's project is carried out according to present plans.

In fact part of her recreational program has already been put into effect at the Gaithersburg, Rockville, Damascus and Woodfield high schools where weekly dances and game parties are being conducted.

Would Organize Recreation Centers

"There is a critical need for constructive use of leisure time with more parents working now than ever before," Mrs. Werner declared. Establishment of proper youth programs "takes the lead of jobs on the home front," Mrs. Werner maintains. Many misdemeanors could be avoided, in her opinion, if enjoyable activities are supplanted to bring about the happiness of achievements. "Young people nowadays," she stated, "sense keenly time on their hands and want to use it to good purpose."

Part of her scheme calls for the organization of centers for high school groups comparable with the USO recreational program. She would like to see such centers established in various sections of the country. After meeting with her committee a few days ago five recommendations were made to be launched before summer is here.

They are:

A full time woman recreation director placed at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center beginning April 1, financed by park tax funds.

Supervised recreation on all park areas in the county. Special consideration for supervised recreation given at the Cabin John and Glen Echo areas and trained leaders employed at the Kensington Park center.

Children of junior high school age be trained at recreation centers in gardening and care of animals as a preliminary to farm training.

Special training classes arranged for mothers, high school and college students, who will be willing to become recreation leaders during the summer.

Six Training Classes Planned

Afternoon and evening planned for high school groups.

In order to achieve these goals Mrs. Werner emphasizes the necessity for the enrollment of 15 persons in each of the six training classes planned. Under the Board of Education's adult education program teachers are available for the classes. Many trainees who prove qualified will probably be eligible for paid jobs, Mrs. Werner explained. Persons interested are asked to call Mrs. S. B. Chesser at Wisconsin 7495. Classes will be formed afternoons or evenings to suit the convenience of the groups.

Another appeal Mrs. Werner is making is for more volunteers from the Silver Spring area to enlarge and balance her present committee. Mrs. Werner attributes her interest in community betterment to meet human needs through her work as secretary of Christian Social Relationship for the entire Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church. She is kept busy addressing young people throughout Maryland and Washington because of her chairmanship of the social project committee for the same conference. With six district secretaries working under her she directs activities for servicemen sponsored by churches in the conference.

Practical experience with youth centers right in Mrs. Werner's home with her two daughters, Stella, 14 and Mary Elizabeth 6. Mrs. Werner receives a direct reaction of recreation for youths when she accompanies Stella, a talented accordionist, on the latter's entertainment tours to various camps and hospitals for the armed forces. The younger daughter is helping her father, a senior mechanical engineer in the Federal Works Agency, in the family's Victory Garden which was begun last summer.

Five Suggestions Offered After Committee Meets

Urged Higher Teachers' Salaries

Another phase of Mrs. Werner's work in social relationship is her duties as hospitality chairman for servicemen's recreation on the Montgomery County OCD. All last spring and summer she directed dances and parties at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda and at the Leland Junior High School in Chevy Chase. Hundreds of books and magazines for servicemen were collected under Mrs. Werner's leadership.

During the last few weeks, Mrs. Werner took a leading part in the suburban P.-T. A. fight to obtain higher salaries for Maryland public school teachers. She was the principal speaker at a mass meeting attended by more than 300 P.-T. A. delegates called to act upon the crisis caused by resignations of so many teachers for higher paid positions.

Eleanor Hoffman Is Married

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Hoffman, and Lieut. Richard D. Davis, U. S. N. R., son of Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Davis, took place yesterday at St. Margaret's Church. The Rev. Armand Eyler officiated at the 4:30 ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Illinoisans Are Sponsors of Coming Theater Production

Among prominent persons who are sponsoring the production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" at the National Theater Saturday morning, April 10, are Senator C. Wayland Brooks, Representative William A. Rowan, Representative Stephen A. Day and Mrs. Avery Coonley.

The play will be put on by the Children's Theater of Evanston, a group working under the direction of Northwestern University's School of Speech.

On Thursday afternoon, April 8, at 4 o'clock, at the Dennison Vocational School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, a tea will be given in honor of Miss Winifred Ward, the director of the Children's Theater of Evanston, by the District Association of Elementary Classroom Teachers and the Association for Childhood Education. Miss Ward is well known for her work in creative dramatics for children, and she has written two books on the subject. She will give a demonstration on Thursday, with children from the Brightwood School.

The Children's Museum of Washington is in charge of tickets for "The Emperor's New Clothes."

To wear with your Easter suit—Madame Irene's 16-inch girdle of rayon satin, rounded and high in front, down stretch back, power net side panels. Sizes 27 to 32..........

...undation garment ...'s all-embracing ... bustline to thigh... Lavish lace top, ... nstretch back, ... panel stomach ... trol, wide side ... s of Nylon Power ... Sizes 36 to 44, $16.50

The perfect ... girdle of lightweight but firm Nylon with b... front and b... V-gore we... sway back ... Sizes 27 to 34...

...ame Irene's disci... arian Girdle of firm ... on brocade, well ... ed, substantially ... led and laced at ... sides. It will have ... y with your figure ... no nonsense! 17-... length, sizes 29 ... .$10

takes the controlling interest in your Easter costume!

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

"SOAPING" HIDES HAIR BEAUTY—HALO GLORIFIES IT!

Halo Shampoo leaves no dingy soap-film! Your hair sparkles!

WE MAKE you this promise. The very first time you use Halo Shampoo it will reveal the true natural beauty of your hair as no soap or soap shampoo possibly can. Halo is your way to new hair beauty.

You see, all soaps and soap shampoos, even the finest, leave soap-film on hair that dulls color, hides luster. But Halo contains no soap, therefore cannot leave soap-film.

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Virginia Darnell to Wed Lieut. W. Ward Powell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Darnell of Owensboro, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Nell Darnell of Washington, to Lieut. W. Ward Powell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward Powell of Rocklyn Place, Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place next month in Owensboro. The bride-elect attended the Athens College for Women, Athens, Ala., and is a member of Sigma Delta Sorority. Lieutenant Powell attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology and after his graduation last spring was commissioned in the U. S. Engineers Corps. He is now in the Armored Force, United States Army, and is stationed at Fort Knox. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity

MISS VIRGINIA NELL DARNELL

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1.

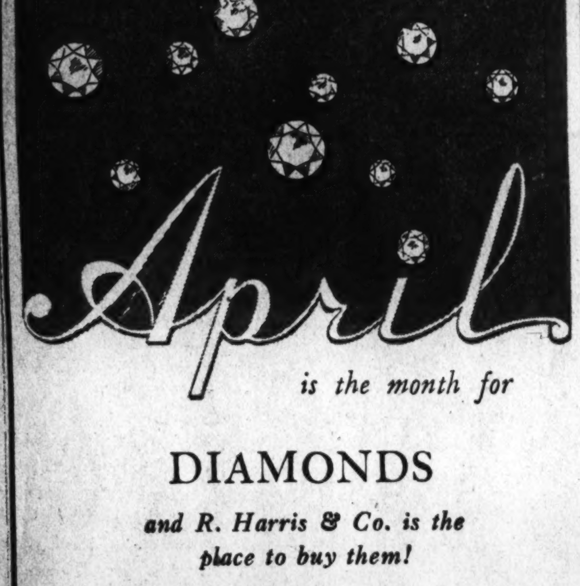
he resigned two months later to become a candidate for the Presidency. He was elected March 10, 1940, and took office on April 15.

More Penaranda Data: He is the author of a book, "My Memoirs—Chaco Campaign, 1932-35"—and he is the grand master of the Order of the Condor of the Andes of Bolivia. . . . His many foreign decorations include the Gran Cruz de la Orden Nacional del Cruzeiro do Dud del Brasiz; Gran Cruz de la Orden del Merito de Chile; Collar de la Orden del Aguila Azteca de Mexico, and the Gran Cruz con Brillianted del Sol del Peru.

Second in political importance only to President Penaranda in Bolivia is the Foreign Minister, Dr. Elio, who will also be the center of much attention during the visit. A former professor of civil law in the University of San Andres, he also served for a time in the Bolivian Congress; then founded the newspaper, "El Figaro," the Agustin Aspiazu Society and the Radical League. Several times elected president of the Liberal Party, he has also served as Minister of Foreign Affairs a number of years.

After the Chaco War, Dr. Elio was named president of the Bolivian delegation to the Chaco Peace Conference, and, as Minister of Foreign Affairs, signed the peace protocol with the Republic of Paraguay in 1935. Later, he was designated Bolivian Minister to the Argentine.

Like President Penaranda, Dr. Elio has been the recipient of a number of high decorations bestowed by foreign governments, and is the author of one book. A native of La Paz, he was named "favorite son" of that city in 1938.



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Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

I Flunk Out

By Katharine Brush

There's no use talking, I could never get into Sarah Lawrence College. You have to answer the most incredible variety of questions—I mean, of the character-analysis kind—and "the franker your answers the greater will be their value to us," as the college puts it. The questions range all the way from, "Name any studies you have definitely disliked and explain why," and "Do you keep accounts?" to "What dramatic performance have you most enjoyed in the last two years?" and "In what situations and with what persons are you most likely to be shy or self-conscious?"

There are also these, by way of further example:

"How do you spend your time during a free afternoon, evening or weekend?"

Well, now, you see, it's like this, Sarah Lawrence College. First I plan the whole thing out, elaborately and lengthily. The time stretches before me, seeming endless, and I think, well, first I'll look over my clothes, and see how long I think they're going to last me, and worry about what I'm going to do after they're gone. Also I'll weed out the ones to be given away, and see what can be done with the other ones by a little dressmaker, or by a dyer.

Then I'll give myself a scalp treatment. Then I'll catch up on my reading, as far as that goes. I might clean up these piles of old magazines, and I might finish "Windswept" (and high time, too—after being stuck on page 16 for a year). Also I might stop telling everybody to reread Tolstoy's "War and Peace," and reread it myself instead. That done, I must plan my social program for the next few weeks—I ought to have my eyes tested, and it's time for a check-up at the dentist's, and I have simply got to do some entertaining. I owe everybody. Then——

But why go on? I can sum the whole thing up in three words. I make lists.

"What kind of things do you remember best? Forget most easily?"

Ah, this one's easy. I remember small, useless, unimportant (yes, but vivid) facts and incidents. Like these:

Alexander Moore had 250 pictures of Lillian Russell on his office walls, and when she died he dressed in lavender. The druggist who invented the most popular of all soft drinks sold his entire interest in it for a total of about $600. Napoleon always asked concerning the men he was considering promoting to the rank of general, "Is he lucky?" A bomber has 30,000 different parts to it. The Eastern name for a jackal is "the belly that runs on four feet."

The Mount Palomar telescope will catch light rays that left the stars a billion years ago. Gene Autry's trick horse, Champion, jr., is a Tennessee walking horse. In Norway you shake hands with your hostess after a meal and say, "Takk vor maten"—"Thanks for the food"—and when you see her again after that party you say, "Takk vor sist"—"Thanks for last time." Nassau Street, New York, was originally called "The Street That Runs by the Pye Woman." More trapeze performers are hurt bouncing into the net when their act is over than any other way.

(I could go on and on like this, but something tells me there's no use in it. I guess I've already flunked out of Sarah Lawrence College—more's the pity.)

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Down Virginia Way

Jackman-Whitin Betrothal of Wide Interest

By Nina Carter Tabb

Of wide interest in northern Virginia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Jackman of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the engagement of their daughter, Jane Carter Jackman, to Midshipman Welby Carter Whitin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitin of Northbridge, Mass.

Miss Jackman attended schools in Evanston and was graduated from Chevy Chase College in June. She was presented to society in Chicago last autumn and is now taking a business course.

The prospective bridegroom attended Fessenden School, and was graduated from the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He received his degree from Yale University in December, 1942, and was called to Chicago to take naval training 10 days after graduation. He will receive his commission as ensign in April and the wedding will take place soon afterward.

Mr. Whitin is the grandson and namesake of the late Col. Richard Welby Carter of Crednal, near Upperville and of Mrs. Carter. He has spent many summers in Virginia and has been a frequent visitor to Warrenton, where he has many friends.

Robert Janney McCray, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCray of Liberty Hall Farm, near Leesburg, Va., was the guest of his uncle, Edward Van Devanter, in Washington the past week and attended a performance of "The Corn Is Green."

Young Mr. McCray was en route to Officers Training School at Camp Davis, N. C., having recently been graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va. Mr. McCray will remain at Camp Davis for three months and will specialize in coast artillery defense.

Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley has returned to her home near Middleburg after a visit in Richmond with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Rowland Dudley at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Sayres Walker.

Mrs. Dudley went to Richmond to see her youngest grandchild, Thomas Underwood Dudley 3d, who recently came to Virginia from the West Coast with his mother. His father, Staff Sergt. John Rowland Dudley, United States Army, is on duty on the West Coast.

GOINGS AND DOINGS: Mrs. Jack Skinner is in New York visiting her mother, Mrs. John Barbour. . . . Capt. T. Walter Fred, United States Marine Corps, of Philadelphia was a recent guest of his sister, Miss Nannie Reed, at her home, Sunny Bank, near Middleburg. . . . Lieut. George McGill Carter, jr., United States Navy Air Corps, of Philadelphia and The Plains, Va., received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., the past week and has stopped in Alexandria to see his mother, Mrs. George McGill Carter, sr., who is spending the spring there. Lieut. Carter was on his way to join his wife in Baltimore. He got home just two days before their son was born. The child has been named Charles Landon Carter. The

Several Service Men Visiting Relatives, Friends

mother is the former Miss Margaret Darsie of Baltimore.

Mrs. William Gilliss and her sister, Mrs. Robert Ravenel, who have been spending the winter in Alexandria, arrived at the former's home in Haymarket, Va., a few days ago . . . Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., were in Washington the past week to meet their cousins, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Montague, who have been spending a few days in Charleston, S. C., and were en route back to his post at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Beverley Wellford have recently moved from Tulsa, Okla., to Pryor, Okla., where they will make their home. Mr. Wellford originally hailed from Sabin Hall on the Rappahannock River. Mrs. Wellford was formrly Miss Mittie Turner of The Plains. . . . Mrs. May Beverley Malmo, formerly of Fauquier County and now of Richmond, is visiting her son, Richard Malmo, at Virginia Military Institute this week. Later she will come to Middleburg to visit several friends.

Volunteers in Symphony Campaign Report Tomorrow

After four days of strenuous activity the volunteer workers for the National Symphony Orchestra's thirteenth annual sustaining fund campaign will hear the first reports on the results of their activities tomorrow evening.

Breaking with precedent because of the number engaged in the drive who have full-time jobs, the first report on the success of the campaign to raise the $115,000 for the orchestra's thirteenth season will be made, not at a luncheon, as in former years, but at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Y. W. C. A. In particular, the report dinner, at which the principal speaker will be Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski, will honor the Government committee. It would have been impossible for this committee, whose 86 workers function in 22 Government departments, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph L. Miller and the vice chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Ware Goldman and Miss Patricia Lynch, to have attended the usual report luncheon.

But on Wednesday the reports on the drive at its half-way point will again be made at a luncheon, this time at the Statler Hotel. No speakes or honored guests have been announced for this meeting but, like all the report functions, arrangements for it will be handled by a committee headed by Mrs. Reeve Lewis.

Actually, many of the committees have been functioning since long before the scheduled opening of the campagin last Thursday. In particular is this true of the metropolitan committee, which for the last two months has been soliciting those capable of making the larger gifts to the orchestra's sustaining fund. Headed by Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., with Mrs. Peter Belin as vice chairman, the metropolitan committee is composed of Mrs. Ralph Bard, Miss Esther Behrend, C. Aubrey Bogneley, Robert Davidson, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. James C. Dunn, E. R. Finkenstaedt, general vice chairman of the drive; Mrs. Reginald Foster, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. David Karrick, Milton King, general campaign chairman; Mrs. King, Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Arthur Lyon, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Harold Marsh, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Leonid Ourusoff, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Knute Peterson, Miss Vivi Richard, Miss Marion Stevens, Mrs. A. Lloyd Symington, Mrs. Cuthbert Train, Mrs. John C. Vincent, Mme. Hugo Wistrand, Frank Jelleff, Mrs. Edward Swenson and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr.

And an advance report from Mrs. Glover indicates that society is not letting the National Symphony down in the particularly difficult year. On the contrary, the size of individual contributions has increased rather than the opposite.

March-Parks Troth Told

The betrothal of Miss Joan March, daughter of Harry A. March and the late Mrs. March, to Pvt. William Howard Parks 2d, formerly of Williamsburg, Va., was announced last evening at an informal party given by the bride-elect's father to celebrate her birthday.

Miss March and Mr. Parks are graduates of McKinley High School and attended Corcoran School of Fine Arts. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

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Ensign T. M. Macksey and Bride On Wedding Trip to Florida

Afternoon Rites Take Place Here At St. Patrick's

To Florida for their wedding trip have gone Ensign Thomas Moore Macksey, United States Naval Reserve, and his bride, the former Miss Ruby Rose Jennings, who were married yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Jennings, was given in mariage by her brother, Raymond Rowland Jennings, flight officer in the Air Transport Command. She wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with court train. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of calla lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Betty Emmett wore a gown of rose chiffon with matching veil and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers. The bridesmaids, who wore gowns of blue chiffon with matching veils and bouquets of spring flowers, were Miss Katherine McClain and Miss Evelyn Duggan. The flower girl, Miss Louise Avril Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke, wore a ruffled dress of blue chiffon and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Harriet Macksey of Utica, N. Y., had as his best man, Lieut. David Werner, United States Naval Reserve, cousin of the bride, of Milwaukee, Wis. Ushers were Lieut. j.g.) James A. Barnes, United States Naval Reserve, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Ensign Willis T. Porch, jr., of Pittman, N. J.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Jennings of Belle Haven Va., followed the ceremony.

The bride is the great granddaughter of the late Dr. John A. Rowland, member of the Ledy

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. THOMAS MOORE MACKSEY

Court, an early governing body of the District of Columbia, and the granddaughter of the late William J. Johnston, prominent Washington attorney. She attended the Academy of Our Lady in Chicago.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., and is now stationed with the Navy Department in Washington where the couple will make their home.

Mary Mitchell Is Bride of E. T. Chewning

In a simply arranged ceremony at St. John's Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Mary Wallach Mitchell, daughter of Capt. Edward A. Mitchell, U. S. N., and E. Taylor Chewning, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chewning, were married, the service being read by Dr. Albert Lucas of St. Albans.

The bride's father, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., came by plane to give his daughter in marriage. She wore a charming gown of white marquisette made with a hoop skirt and an exquisite old lace veil which had belonged to her great-great-grandmother, was draped over her head and caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Hope Wallach, of Warrenton, Va., cousin of the bride, was her only attendant, wearing a blue marquisette gown made on lines similar to that of the bride. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Chewning was best man for his son and the ushers included Alexander Harvey, of Baltimore; Frederick Whitridge, of New York; Theodore Bassett, of Lexington, Ky.; Edward Mitchell, brother of the bride; Philip Bowie, of Maryland, and Donald Richardson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A small reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Woodbury Blair.

When Mr. and Mrs. Chewning left to spend two weeks at Sea Island, Ga., the bride wore a blue gabardine suit and hat to match. The bridegroom will enter the Army shortly and until then the couple's plans are indefinite.

The bride's mother, the late Mrs. Mitchell, was Miss Eleanor Kinzie, of Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Chewning is a member of one of Washington's oldest residential families. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Anthony Mitchell, and a niece of Mrs. Wallach Merriam. Mr. Chewning has been studying at Yale University.

Credilla Wickham To Be Bride of Lieut. Schnorr

Capt. and Mrs. Williams Carter Wickham announce the engagement of their daughter, Credilla Barksdale Wickham, to Lieut. (j. g.) William John Schnorr, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Schnorr of Manitowoc, Wis.

Miss Wickham is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry T. Wickham and the late Senator Henry T. Wickham of Richmond, Va., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vernon Miller of Baltimore, Md. The wedding will take place in Washington in June.

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Mrs. Clarke To Exhibit Her Paintings Again

Mrs. Humphrey Clarke, wife of the Third Secretary of the British Embassy, is planning her third exhibit this year of her paitings, the event to take place at the Whyte Galleries on May 9. The two previous exhibits, highly successful, were held here at the Phillips Gallery and in New York.

Although Mrs. Clarke has to attend to framing and placing of the pictures and to proper lighting, she has so many paintings ready for varnishing day that she does not have to rush her work as the exhibit day nears.

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Senora de Sarmiento and Lieut. Col. Jorge de Sarmiento, Peruvian delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board

By Genevieve Reynolds

They knock to a cocked hat the fallacious theory that all Latins are not punctual, are lackadaisical and indolent. The daily schedule of Lieut. Col. Jorge Sarmiento, Peruvian Military Attache, and his chic wife, Graciela would keep the most energetic "Yankee" on the jump.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Like other Washingtonians, they have had maid troubles. But when the servant doesn't show up, Senora de Sarmiento carries on with great ease. "I have learned to budget my time," she says.

What is her heavy schedule? Well, she has a large house and five children. In the morning she attends to the household chores. Afternoons are given over to parties—and often the evenings. Sometime between luncheon and dusk, she finds time to personally supervise the lessons of her children. That isn't all, she does Red Cross work. Already, she has completed the nurses' aid course with flying colors, nutrition, and now is in the midst of advanced first aid. Sandwiched among all these duties, she studied English at the local Americanization School. Moreover, she is thoroughly familiar with all the historic spots and points of interest in New York as well as the Nation's Capital.

Makes Own Hats

The handsome black-haired senora, wears some of the most dashing hats in town, and she designs and makes them herself. Back in Peru, she designed and made her own clothes as well as those of the children. Even now, she sticks to her sewing.

Both the colonel and his wife are intensely interested in educational subjects. So you'll find their home filled with books, which they read, not just put on the shelf. In fact, smiling, bedimpled Colonel Sarmiento did a stretch of teaching in the military schools of his country and also at the University in Lima. Mathematics, military engineering and tactics are his specialities. For a time, he was in charge Corps of Cadets in the military school.

The colonel might well have traded on the family name. For his father, Gen. Fernando Sarmiento, was a great educator—served as superintendent of the Peruvian Military Academy, similar to the United States Military Academy, at West Point, and was a distinguished general and leader in his country. Not only is the name famous in Peru, but throughout South America. The first Sarmiento came to Peru as a viceroi from Spain. Instead of relying on ancestral fame, Colonel Sarmiento chose to do his own work and carved out his own career.

Entirely Self-Reliant

This same democratic, independent philosophy makes him eschew all aid and depend on his own efforts. After graduating from Escuela Militar de Chorrillos, always at the head of his class, he continued his studies at the engineering school in Lima. Again he was graduated with honors. On leaving the engineering school, Sarmiento was promoted to the rank of infantry and in 1928 was transferred to the Corps of Engineers, where his advance was rapid.

The colonel has started a Victory Garden. He gets up early to dig and plant before going to his office. Also, he takes his turn at helping his children prepare their lessons. In the typical North American fashion, he permits his sons to hold after-school jobs.

The five children, Jorge, jr., 16, Ernest, 15, students at St. John's College; Graciela, 14, who studies at Sacred Heart; Alberta, 13, and Enrique, 11, who attend St. Paul's Academy, take their turns at helping with the household chores. Moreover, they speak English fluently.

Greatly concerned with the educational future of his country, Col. Sarmiento said: "The Peruvian government is eager to give education to all—fact is that it is compulsory—but the rough topography and high altitude retard educational advance." He pointed out that many of the Andes passes are over 16,000 feet high. And, despite this handicap, good roads are taking modernity and education to the hinterlands of the country.

No sooner had Lieut. Col. Sarmiento taken over his duties as Military Attache at the Peruvian Embassy than he immediately began cementing relations between the United States and Peru. As an able delegate to the inter-American Defense Board he works openly and enthusiastically to make permanent the cooperation between his country and the United States. He sees this as an important factor in the postwar order.

Backs Neighbor Policy

Incidentally, he tells me that Peru is one of the first countries to really make a big effort to consolidate the Good Neighbor policy. He cited President Parado's visit to Washington—the first president of the Latin-American countries to come.

As for social and protective legislation, Peru is well advanced. In fact, it has been on the statute books for some 20 years, according to the colonel.

Reading is the chief hobbies of both the colonel and his wife. She is an excellent pianist and is an authority on the folk lore of her land. Before coming to Washington Senora de Sarmiento rode horseback well and frequently. Back in his school days the youthful colonel actively participated in sports, excelling in tennis, riding, rowing. Recently he took up ice skating.

You won't find a friendlier, more hospitable couple in Washington. Eager to learn all about the country and its customs, they study and travel. The colonel has visited 37 States, attending maneuvers. They have the curiosity of the scholar and the determination to see and do the things they desire. Wanted—more Sarmientos!

Phi Delta Gamma Alumni Chapter Holds Tea Today

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate women's fraternity, will hold a spring tea this afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Georgetown home of Mrs. U. V. Wilcox in honor of its newly elected officers. These are: Miss Ora Marshino, president; Mrs. L. R. Wagner, vice president; Miss Nina Booth, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Hewston, corresponding secretary, and Miss Ruth De Groot, treasurer.

Plans will be discussed for cooperating with the national committee of Phi Delta Gamma in extending honorary membership to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

Phi Delta Gamma is the only fraternity of graduate women including all professional groups within its membership. It has enrolled outstanding women in all fields of professional endeavor.

The newly elected officers will receive, and Miss Anne Bambery will preside at the tea table. The china that will be used has been in the hostess' family for many generations.

Conference on Personnel Demand to Be Held Friday

A conference on war and post-war demand for trained personnel will open Friday morning, April 9, at Hotel Mayflower, the Institute of Women's Professional Relations announces. The meetings will last two days and will cover war and post-war subjects—varying from the "Drafting of Women," to "Opportunities in Foreign Service."

Following registration and the opening session at 9:00 and 10:00, Friday morning, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director, Institute of Women's Professional Relations, will give a "Statement of the Conference Purposes." "Ways and Means of Meeting the Demand for Scientifically Trained Women" will then be taken up by George W. Bailey, secretary, Committee on Scientific Personnel of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

A summary of "Industry's Immediate Needs for Trained Personnel" will be made by Dr. Donald H. Davenport, chief, Employment and Occupational Outlook Branch, U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Miss Charl O. Williams, National Education Association, will tell of the "Great National Need for Teachers."

Luncheon at 12:45 in the Chinese Room will be presided over by William L. Batt, vice chairman, War Production Board. Speakers at luncheon will be Ralph E. Flanders, president, Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Vermont, and chairman, Research Committee of the Committee for Economic Development; and William B. Stout of the Stout Division of Consolidated Aircraft, Dearborn, Mich. Mr. Flanders will discuss the "Ways and Means for Industry to Meet Mobilization and Demobilization" and Mr. Stout will affirm that "Maximum Production and Full Employment Are Possible After the War."

The afternoon session will open at 2:30 with "Suggestions for the More Efficient Use of Civil Service by Colleges" by Dr. James Babcock, assistant chief, Examining and Personnel Utilization Bureau, U. S. Civil Service Commission.

A "Summary of Post-War Economic Plans" will be presented by Thomas R. Blaisdell, assistant director, National Resources Planning Board. "Opportunities in Foreign Service" will be the subject of Dr. Phillip Jessup, Foreign Relief Commission; Phillip Gold, Inter-American Affairs Committee; and Mrs. Newton, American Red Cross.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, will close the first day's meetings with the message, "Educational Institutions Must Prepare for Life."

Saturday's session will be opened by Mrs. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the board, Institute of Women's Professional Relations. James Wadsworth, Member of the House of Representatives from New York, will then avow, "Women Should Be Drafted."

A "Report on Women in Navy Ordnance Plants" will be given by Mrs. Margaret LeBoutillier, with the U. S. Navy; and "Women on the Line" will be the subject of Mrs. Elinore Herrick, director of personnel and labor relations, Todd Shipbuilding Corporation.

At luncheon meeting at the ballroom, 12:45, John H. Tolan of California, chairman, House Committee on Defense Migration, will preside. Phillip Murray, president, Congress of Industrial Organization, will speak on "Organized Labor Faces the Problem of Post-War Employment of Women."

Boris Shishkin, research director, American Federation of Labor, will start the afternoon session at 2:30 in the Chinese Room with a talk on "Housing, Health, Transportation and Manpower." "Absenteeism" will be discussed by Miss Elizabeth Christman, special assistant, Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

Speakers to be announced later by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations will deal with the following topics: "Demands for Women with Broad Liberal Arts Background;" "Free Enterprise Calls for the Voluntary Enlistment of Women;" and "Relating College Work to Future Work—the Importance of the Arts."

The conference will close with a report of the resolutions committee.

Recruiting and information agents of the following organizations will hold office hours at the registration desk from 4 to 6 each day: WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, Women's Marine Corps, American Red Cross, and the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel.

Pennsylvanians Plan Dance

The Pennsylvania State Society's Army Day dance will be held on Tuesday in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. A well-known orchestra will provide the music. All Pennsylvanians and their friends are invited.

The new Congressmen, as well as the other Congressmen from Pennsylvania will attend. Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. F. C. Whitney, Mrs. Audrey Potter Robins, Mrs. Clara Baker Potter, and Miss Dorothy Berman. Tickets may be obtained at the door on the evening of the dance.

Child Cast Offers 'Minute Man' Play

"Mistress Minute Man," a play whose cast is made up of the children players of the Rose Robinson Cohen Studio and sponsored by the hospitality committee of the Arts Club of Washington, will be presented today at 4 p. m. at the studio.

Afterward, the children will draw for a medal to be presented by the woman's division of War Savings Stamps and Bonds for the fine patriotic work they have done.

The hostesses are Mrs. Maude Hummel Smith and Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly.

Author to Speak At Peace Session

Dr. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, author of "Victory Is Not Enough" and Permanent Austrian delegate to this country, will speak on "Essentials for a Lasting Peace in Europe," Saturday.

This is the second in a series of three luncheon-lecture meetings of the District of Columbia branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the Y. W. C. A. which are open to the public.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held this week to raise funds for the proposed hospital soon to be under construction in Bethesda. The Newcomb Club, sponsors of the sale, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Philip Schafer of Bethesda to complete arrangements.

Democratic Council to Fete Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be guest of honor at a tea given by the Democratic Women's National Council Saturday, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. in the South American Room of the Statler Hotel.

The wives of the Cabinet members will receive with Mrs. Roosevelt and greet the 200 girl warworkers who have been invited as guests of the council.

The following committee has been announced by Mrs. Paul D. Hammacher, president: Mrs. Floyd L. Cook, chairman of arrangements committee; Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, chairman of hostess committee; Mrs. Clifford B. McLeod, chairman of membership committee, and Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, chairman of program committee.

The guest list includes many prominent women.

Quickly now, say goodbye to your winter-weary skin. An Elizabeth Arden Firm-o-lift Treatment dips deep into tired muscles... lifts them toward younger, happier lines, puts fatigue behind you, adds a smile of sheer delight to your spring ensemble.

And of course, each treatment ends on the high note of a new spring make-up, perfection itself, for you and your bonnet...

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LET THE HURRICANE BLOW

A lieutenant's bars on her nursing uniform were not, for Ruth Hammond, a safeguard against romance. She had thought, leaving Steve Lowry and accepting duty on an island air base in the Caribbean, that new and solemn obligations would make her immune to love. But they did not. Even before he came into her life the immunity was weakened . . . and with his coming it was wholly swept away.

The first chapter of this exciting novel by Michael Trent will appear in Wednesday's Washington Post.

Caresskin... 3.50

Capable hands that fetch and carry select Caresskin to bear the brunt of heavy handling. Its fitting, wearing and washing qualities are "Superb." In 4-button length glace, the classic slipon is a wear-withall. I. Miller has it in black, navy, brown or white.

I. Miller
1222 F STREET N.W.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Well-Bred Government Girls Are Concerned Lest The Public Judge All of Them by the Noisy Few Who Protest Night-ClubTabu on UnescortedWomen

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Like most Government girls, I come from a comparatively small city, where night clubs, as such, do not exist. However, our better hotels have music for dancing. And we have restaurants that serve better food than some of Washington's best. But aside from these, anything purporting to be a "nigh' club" is usually just a roadside "joint." I have been in Washington a year and I have been to most of your better night clubs. Also, when in New York City on my annual trip there, I like to get around to a few of the famous night spots; but I have never gone without an escort. A night club is just one of those places where a man of your own is essential, if you want to have fun.

And that brings me to my subject, namely: the storm being raised in your column recently by Government girls who are fighting mad because some of the more popular night clubs here won't admit girls unescorted. I agree with you that their complaint proves their lack of "savoir faire." And I would like to mention that there are many Government girls here who feel as I do. We have seen "hen parties" of girls at night spots here; and also girls in pairs. We have seen their efforts to "pick up" men,—both inside the club and outside. And these girls were NOT having fun.

Perhaps I am luckier than many newcomers, because Washington happens to be halfway between my home in the South and New York City. I have had little opportunity to meet men here; but often, someone I know back home manages to stop off here for a few hours between trains and we go dining and dancing after I am off work. We leave early, as a rule,—partly because my escort usually has a late train to catch, but also because I have a job to do; and I cannot do it well unless I have plenty of sleep. I am gay and fun loving and I adore to dance. And I cannot imagine anything duller than going to a night club without a man to dance with.

Nice Girls Are Intent On Helping War Effort

The complaining Government girls seem to get all the publicity, so that people are beginning to judge the many by the few. I think the public ought to be told that although most of us come from small towns and cities, many of us are both well educated and well bred; and that we came to Washington because we honestly wanted to help in the war effort, and not because we expected to find a "glamorous" sort of existence here. For my part, I had a good job at home before coming here; a job that I loved;—but I had no ties to hold me back, and so I accepted a Civil Service appointment. I am definitely here "for the duration." And I have experienced some of the vexing problems that are an inevitable part of war-time living in Washington; but I have taken them in stride and worked out a satisfactory pattern-of-living for myself. And most girls can do the same,—if they are willing to try; and if they have "what it takes."

However, I wonder if the over-staffing of some Government departments may have something to do with the general discontent and "escapist" attempts of many of these girls? For my part, I work a 48-hour week, and sometimes extra on Sundays. This means I have little time to spare, and I plan my recreation during that time with a view to keeping fit for the job,—and the plan doesn't include many "nights out;" and wouldn't even if escorts were plentiful. I hope I don't sound too smug; and perhaps I am saying all this badly,—but I do want to get across the fact that there are many Government girls here with some "savoir faire," who can adjust themselves to war-time conditions without too much complaint; and who are not the sort who would want to go unescorted to night clubs at any hour, much less after 9 o'clock. GOVERNMENT GIRL.

Reader Denounces 'Christina's Letter

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I think the letter signed "Christina," published in your column of March 30, is a challenge to every Protestant person. I can't understand anybody of intelligence making the statement, "Few Protestants enjoy the real religious life." (Or words to that effect.) For hundreds of years, outstanding men and women have professed the Protestant religion, but she seems to look upon us as heathens. I don't think that letter should have been printed. CHARLOTTE.

DEAR CHARLOTTE: It is my respect for what I have always assumed to be the open minded intelligence of the majority of my readers which encourages me to think such letters as "Christina's",—and also yours,—may be offered to the public for what they may be worth. As for your inference that "Christina" regards Protestants as "heathens",—it was distinctly my impression that Christina herself is a Protestant, and was demonstrating an admirable degree of spiritual freedom from bigotry (and an impressive amount of Christian fellow feeling for all mankind), in speaking sympatheically of the celibate religious life (i. e., the nun's vocation) as a heroic calling.

Critic Seems Confused By 'Beam' in Her Own Eye

You may recall she based her observations on the fact that (to quote her): "I include among my friends several girls who have become nuns." As for that specific sentence to which you object, plainly you have both misread and misinterpreted it. She remarked: "Few Protestants understand the religious life." (The definition of "understand" is: "To comprehend fully and to have a consequently tolerant and sympathetic attitude." And the phrase, "the religious life," is a colloquial expression commonly used in referring to the celibate, unworldly, community life led by members of religious orders.) Obviously, therefore, Christina meant to say that few persons unschooled in Catholic doctrine see, through the nun's eyes, the particular mystical objective which inspires her to embrace that ascetic vocation. And it seems a pity,— as well as suggesting a "beam" in your own eye,—that you should seize on this temperately reflective statement from a (presumably) Protestant source as supposed seed of sectarian friction, when plainly the speaker had quite the opposite thought in mind. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

State Society To Honor Oklahoma Congressmen

The Oklahoma State Society will honor the Oklahoma delegation in Congress with a breakfast ("brunch") and reception at the Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m., today.

All Oklahomans in Washington and its vicinity are invited. Wesley Crozier, HObart 0658, is chairman.

Sorority Election

The Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, announces the election of Miss Marian Kelso as president for the coming year. Miss Lucille Davis has been elected vice president; Miss Marguerite Jones, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joan Doyle, treasurer.

Missouri Society Plans Last Meeting

The Missouri State Society will hold the last meeting of the season, Thursday, 9 p. m., in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Election of officers will take place prior to the dance.

Miss Eva Jane Lewis is chairman of the floor committee.

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Today's Great Piano
Exclusive With
Hugo Worch
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Justice Roberts To Speak at World Forum

Associate Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court will speak on "The Organization of World Peace" at the third and final forum on "A Free World: Its Responsibilities and Privileges," presented by the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Barker Hall. The part Christianity will play in the future peace will be stressed.

A panel representing different denominations and various approaches to the subject will consist of Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, Associate in International Education of the A. A. U. W. and secretary of its Committee of International Relations, acting chairman on the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, chairman of the Washington Committee of Win the Peace Now, and member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, member of the League of Nations Secretariat and of League Missions all over Europe and the Far East, author of "Victory Is Not Enough," and professor of international affairs at the American University; and Mr. Bertram Pickard, secretary of the Friends Geneva Center, 1926-1940, chairman of International Consultative Group in Geneva, and lecturer and research worker under the auspices of American Friends' Services Committee on Peace Aims and Post War Reconstruction; Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church and former commander and chaplain at the Navy Hospital of Bethesda and the Lighter Than Air Base of South Weymouth; and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the former Minister to Roumania and Ambassador to Chile.

Red Cross to Get C.A.R. 'Clubmobile'

A "Clubmobile" will be the gift of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, to the American Red Cross, Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at the Administration Building, Memorial Continental Hall. A check for $2000 will be presented for the purchase of the Club mobile which, by way of explanation, is a glorified truck, provided with many things to boost the soldiers' morale—movies, books, phonograph records, candy, cigarettes, etc.

New England Women To Meet on Tuesday

Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Ethel D. Barrows, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Mrs. James Henry Harper, Mrs. Blanche D. Heady and Mrs. Claughton West.

P.E.O. Sisterhood to Honor Mrs. Walker at Convention

Mrs. Blanche D. Walker, Helena, Mont., supreme president of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be the guest of honor at its eighth annual convention to take place Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1416 Columbia Road.

The convention will open 9 a. m. Friday, preceded with registration of delegates and visitors, a musical prelude, a processional of pages, guards, honor guests, and District officers, and greetings by the State president, Mrs. Fohrman, who will preside at all sessions of the convention.

Hostess chapters for the convention will be Chpaters O, P, and Q and the welcome from the hostess chapters will be brought by Mrs. John P. Mutchler, of Chapter O. The response will be given by Mrs. W. Travis Hall, of Chapter M, State corresponding secretary.

At 11 a. m. Friday, Mrs. Walker, supreme president, will address the convention with "Things That Remain."

An important part of the program Friday afternoon will include: An address, "Writing for Uplift," by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Penwomen, a member and past president of Chapter G; a panel discussion, "Gleanings From the Round Table Garden;" led by Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson, retiring chairman of the "Presidents' Round Table"; a discussion of "Our Educational Projects," by Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, second vice president; a resume of the "Letters of the Twenty Chapter Presidents," by Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, first vice president, and an "Hour of Remembrance," under the direction of Mrs. T. A. Hutton, past State president.

The highlights of the Saturday morning session will include: An address, "For the Facing of This Hour," by Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president, the Washington Council of Church Women, a member of Chapter K, and a "Model Meeting" — fictitious Chapter "X"—whose officers will be the seven State presidents who have served the District of Columbia chapter since it was organized, and whose members will include one member from each of the 20 chapters comprising the State chapter. The meeting will be under the supervision of the State organizer, Miss Jessie O. Elting.

The afternoon session on Saturday will be devoted to the election and installation of officers, the election of a delegate to the supreme convention, to be held in Detroit, Mich., in September next and an invitation from the chapters who will be hostess chapters in 1944.

Social events of the convention will include a luncheon for delegates and visitors to be held at The Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving Streets, Friday and Saturday at 1 o'clock. Instead of the usual banquet, an informal dinner will be held at The Sulgrave Club, 7 p. m. Friday, to which all P. E. O.'s, B. I. L.'s and unaffiliated P. E. O.'s and their guests are invited. On Thursday, at 7 p. m., the State president, Mrs. Fohrman, will entertain at dinner at the Sulgrave Club in honor of her official board and the past State presidents.

State officers, in addition to Mrs. Fohrman, are: Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, first vice president; Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, second vice president; Miss Alma Barry, recording secretary, Mrs. W. Travis Hall, corresponding secretary; Miss Jessie O. Elting, organizer, Mrs. William T. Clarke, treasurer.

Delegates from the several chapters are: Mrs. R. S. Hare, Miss Fannie Holmes, A; Mrs. Robert H. Young, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, B; Mrs. J. W. Robbins, Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, C; Mrs. L. F. Nordine, Mrs. R. L. Cobb, D; Mrs. F. E. Weick, Mrs. S. C. Yupman, E; Mrs. R. H. Randall, Mrs. Alex. McKenzie, F; Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, Mrs. Harry O. Hine, G; Mrs. Daniel S. Coombs, Mrs. C. W. Shafer, H; Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, Mrs. B. H. Pester, I; Mrs. Edgar A. Stansfield, Mrs. W. R. Barber, J; Mrs. B. N. McMillen, Mrs. Leila Pier King, K; Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, L; Mrs. R. W. Davidson, Mrs. Madge Bloom, M; Mrs. O. R. Kreutz, Mrs. J. H. Patrick, N; Mrs. J. P. Mutchler, Mrs. C. J. Stauber, O; Mrs. D. C. Trafton, Mrs. Ada A. Entwisle, P; Mrs. R. E. Brewster, Mrs. H. R. Campbell, Q; Mrs. Lillian Hayes, Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson.

Women Urged Into War Work

When Camp Fire group leaders met recently at the home of Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, 4509 Yuma Street Northwest, recently, they were privileged to hear a message from Peru, from the pen of Mrs. Paul Ledig, who was chairman of Guardians Association before going to Peru in 1941.

Hers was an appeal to the women of America, "I wish there was some way I could shout across the oceans and make women listen to me. They must do war work!" Mrs. Ledig, whose husband is in charge of the magnetic observatory in Huancayo, carried Camp Fire work to the Indian girls of Peru more than 10 years ago, and is carrying on her work, organizing groups, and teaching the fundamentals of healthful living.

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1727 L St. N. W.
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Open Monday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Specially Priced
For This Week Only
Good Assortment in
Spring Coats and Suits
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Also new arrivals in Spring prints and Sheers; Chiffons and Cottons for Summer.
Sizes 10 to 50 and Half Sizes

I Am
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I am suited to T in this short bolero suit. 100% virgin wool in all the luscious spring shades. Square nail-heads on yoke of jacket and on pockets of skirt. Sizes 10 to 20....... 49.95

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... two-faced time-piece

17.50

Leather covered electric Twinface desk clock. The simplicity of the design renders it appropriate for all decorating purposes. It is available in golden brown, ivory or wine.

Clocks—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540
Charge Accounts Invited Hours: 9:30-6 Thurs., 12:30-9

Living Room Chair

CHIPPENDALE CHAIR. Delicate in appearance, durable in reality, this small Chair will dress up any room in your home. Requires 4 yards of material to cover.
Quoted in muslin $99.00
Use Our Extended Payment Plan
BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

The Shop Scout

The SHOP SCOUT'S been a mighty busy Sherlock this week, tracking down the "dope" for you all, for with Easter not far off, things are popping right and left. There's lots yet to be done, 'fore the Egg-rolling day rolls round, so let's get busy. I've lots to tell you you'll wanna hear. And be sure to read this column next Sunday. I've a surprise for you—a pleasant one, I hope.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"LEAPIN' LIZARDS!" . . . Alligators and Snakeskins, or any other reptile you favor. ROSS-SATURN prides itself on having an array of reptile shoes you'll really "go for." They've high and medium heels in a variety of styles, and most any color you choose, from high yellow to chocolate brown. Or, if you prefer a smooth skin, you'll find a vast selection in ROSS-SATURN'S. They feature SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. These shoes, high in fashion, but tiny in price were up to 18.75, and are now selling for 5.95 to 10.95. Sizes from 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. New hours: 9 to 7 p.m. daily, 9 to 9 p.m. Thurs.

Irving's SPORTS SHOP

"IRVING'S MADE A LUCKY PURCHASE" . . . and you'll consider yourself lucky, too, when you see these beautiful Hand Blocked print blouses. They're brilliantly colored prints in shantung, sheers and crepes. Long sleeved, too. Wear them with your favorite skirts and slacks. The designs are exclusive, and you'll thrill to the price: regularly 5.95 blouses sale priced 3.95. IRVING'S new Women's department has a grand array of suits from 14.95 to [illegible].75. . fell in love with an all wool Shetland as worn by Hollywood Cover stars, 22.95. Stop in IRVING'S and get acquainted. 10th & E Sts. N.W. Open every evening until 9 p. m. Charge accounts invited.

MOLLO STUDIO

"DON AN EASTER BONNET" . . . made exactly for you by MOLLO, as you've always wanted. MOLLO has ready-made straws, trimmed to your taste with enticing flowers, veiling and ribbons. New hats from 7.50, and of your material she'll create an original for as little as 5.00. Remodeling expertly done, from 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N.W. 2nd floor.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"KEEP IN TRIM" . . . so you'll feel more like doing things. Relax and do your Spot Reducing at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Start NOW with supervised exercises, massage, or the combination; 20 posture exercises and machines, including the Exercycle and Walking machine—2 new gadgets—and steam cabinet, 20 times for 20.00. 10 half-hour massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 25.00. 10 one-hour treatments, electric blanket or steam cabinet, Swedish massage, 35.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W. Opp. Hotel Washington.

MADLON STUDIOS

"DON'T FORGET ME." . . . and you won't—with his photograph near. And a Mother or a Sweetie keeps her soldier happy with her constant vision. The MADLON STUDIOS, expert photographers, are now offering three 5x7 GOLDTONE pictures for 5.00. They're equipped to restore old photos and for home photography. Phone DE. 8846 for your family group in your own home. You'll like their wide selection of unusual frames. 3319 14th St. N.W. Open eves.

Wm. Rosendorf

"'SUPERB' IS THE WORD" . . . And elegant is the style. Year in, year out, fur scarfs and jackets are the ultimate in faultless grooming. This year, again, WM. ROSENDORF brings to the foreground a variety of furs you'll wear with pride. The very cream of light and dark minks, of Kolinsky-dyed squirrel, of sable-dyed Kolinsky, and of silver fox has been selected and styled for your choice in a scarf or jacket. Kolinsky-dyed Squirrel, 6.00 per skin; Sable-dyed Kolinsky, 15.00 per skin (plus tax). 1215 G St. N.W.

"HEAR YE! HEAR YE!" . . . Once again CARROLL'S, that wonderful little money-saving shop, offers a rare sale on CREME PLASTIQUE—20% reduction on this super-fatted cream, containing vitamins of fresh yeast. This event is for 1 month only, so don't put off your shopping. CARROLL'S also feature many widely known brands at prices you'll appreciate. Once you've shopped at CARROLL'S, you'll make it a habit. 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467. Open evenings.

Mac's Gift Shop

"SPREAD EASTER JOY" . . . by remembering your friends with cards. Service men especially will get a thrill from it. MAC'S GIFT SHOP has as complete a selection as I've seen—for all the family and friends, sentimental and humorous. Remember, too, MAC'S has a mighty unusual collection of gift items, which they wrap exquisitely. Drop in and browse around. 6232 Georgia Ave. Open evenings.

HUGH REILLY COMPANY

"WALLPAPER BLUES?" . . . Tired of the same four walls? Then brighten your home (your outlook on life, too) with MEZZOTONE, the wonder paint of HUGH REILLY CO. It goes on right over wallpaper, with so little bother and fuss you'll be thrilled. A few of MEZZOTONE'S merits: leaves no brush marks, won't rub off, highlights reflections, cleans easily and quickly, and it takes only 30 minutes to dry. Only 75c a quart, 2.50 a gal. One gallon is ample for the average room, because when mixed with water, it makes 1½ gallons of paint. WONDERFUL! See the complete line of colorful borders you can easily apply. 1334 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1703.

Richard Hair Stylist

"DISTINCTIVE CHARM" . . . A Hair-do you'll cherish, to flatter and beguile, by RICHARD, Hair Stylist. Mr. Richard styles your hair to suit your features, to become your Easter bonnet. You'll appreciate his permanents, especially if your hair is difficult, for each Mr. Richard gives is soft and lasting. You're planning to do something about your hair, so why not let RICHARD, Hair Stylist assist you? Phone DE. 3350, 1745 Conn. Ave.

Ruby Foo's

"THE PERFECT WAY" . . . to win your way is to entertain at RUBY FOO'S. Its "Chinese Food That's Different" is really sumptuous. They've every dish imaginable, and so wonderfully prepared. The setting affords shoppers, business folk and career women a chance to relax at both luncheon and dinner. If you're entertaining a group, RUBY FOO'S has lovely private accommodations at no extra charge. Try their wine list, too. What e're you're planning make a date for RUBY FOO'S. 728 13th St. N.W.

Joanna Shoppe

"SPRING FILLS THE JOANNA SHOPPE" . . . as you'll see in the lovely prints and exquisite dinner dresses Grace Jones has selected, Hand-made Mexican skin gloves, in white, brown and blue, with contrasting stitching. Hand-made hats, too, so clever you'll want several. The JOANNA SHOPPE also has delectable angora sweaters, hats and socks. 6115 Georgia Ave. Open eves.

THE ORIENT 東園

"IF WISHES WERE HORSES" . . . you'd ride straight to THE ORIENT. Here you'll lunch and dine on Chinese and American food (whichever you crave). Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners, Canton style, are priced from 1.25 up, and zestful luncheons are 45c up. Directly on the Wisconsin Ave. car line. 1715 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 9547.

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" "The friendly shop" at 617 12th St. N.W. Day by day we revel in new ideas for the Junior and Miss. Tailored office dresses, eye-catcher date frocks, trim suits in every rainbow hue, topcoat to match or contrast. We specialize in sizes 9 to 17, and aim to please the hearts of those with a flair for style. Do come in and see me. I'm sure you'll find what you want. 617 12th St. N.W.

Southern Stelos

"S—O—S" . . . and to your rescue comes the SOUTHERN STELOS, with an expert staff of re-weavers and in-weavers. They repair the finest laces and wools to look like new. You'll pat yourself on the back when you discover how easily you can use that lovely dress you snagged on a nail, or cigarette burned. Or when you meet a moth hole face-to-face, yours will be the triumph if you but take the garment in to STELOS, who will repair it like new. 613 12th St. N.W.

That's all for now, folks. I'll be back Thursday with a column chock-full o' more ideas for you, your home and kiddies. Have you given a day to the Red Cross? How about that Victory Garden you're starting? If you're in need of assistance as to where, how or when, phone me at NA. 4200, Ext. 201. See you Thursday,

Audrey

In Prints the Trend Is . . .

By Jeanne Contini

The perennial popularity of prints goes all the way back to Tutankhamin. As nearly as we can analyze them, the main reasons for this constant recurrence are (a) patterned fabric is an effective and self-sufficient decorating scheme, (b) it's cheerful, (c) there is great latitude for free expression. This year prints offer brilliant possibilities to designers coping with simplified narrow silhouettes.

Prints are wonderful camouflage . . . deftly handled. Conversely, they will advertise figure defects with the pointed candor of very small children. We offer you some of the more important "do's" and "don'ts."

Dramatic splashes of colorful flora and fauna are fine on slender people. If you are amply proportioned, avoid these as you would chocolate marshmallow maraschino sundaes. They are just as tempting and wreak as much havoc on generous figures. Rampant hunks of color have a tendency to black out all but the most striking complexions. Large florals, plaids, or any motifs that run the gamut of the spectrum are best complemented by muted or neutral accessories, i. e., black, navy or white.

Small patterns in two-tone or monotone prints have the advantage of looking clean, fresh and cool on any type of form. They require less complicated cutting and piecing and are therefore more economical, as they save yardage. If you ever tried making a calm juxtaposition between two lengths of florals you would know what we're getting at. Spaced prints have to be very carefully manipulated so as not to have the bulk of pattern plastered right in the middle of a non-strategic area. Dots, checks and stripes are favored for this summer because they are becoming to everyone, because they wear well, because they save dyes. These all can take good strong accessory colors.

Vertical patterns narrow the hips and make you taller.

Horizontal and border patterns cut height and add width.

The news in prints has mainly to do with the problems of conservation. Dark dyes have become critical, so the trend is toward pastels and light, bright backgrounds, limiting the number of different colors used in any one design. Many pretty day-length dinner dresses for summer have come out in black prints on pale pink, blue or beige, and are trimmed in black lace. Pure silk shantung with Chinese motifs is a wonderful, cool fabric, but is confined to the medium and higher price brackets. We'll be seeing lots of gray and white in everything from sheer crepe to seersucker.

The major print silhouettes are the two-piece suit, the tuck-in shirt and skirt, and the slender molded body-line.

We chose the above dresses to illustrate this article because each is as good in size 18 as it is in 12. They are not extravagantly new or fabulously expensive. They have good lines and come well within the budget of practically every woman. They are new in that they demonstrate how much figure flattery can be achieved with a minimum of yardage.

Heart on a ribbon print in white on a soft copen or navy blue background, a lightweight rayon crepe. The white pique collar is removable, leaving a finished neckline for pearls or a lace jabot. The skirt has an astonishing faculty for paring down hips; thanks to L 85, the tiers finish three-quarters of the way round, so that the crucial panel of the back is flat from waist to hem. About $20.00.

Feather-light sheer with beautiful blurry flowers. This should be a joy to wear on the hottest day in August. The swathed Egyptian hipline seems to conform to every figure as though it were hand-draped on the spot. White with red and gray, beige and brown, or light and dark blue. An excellent basic dress in solid colors. About $18.00.

Club Calendar

Today

Arts Club—play, "Mistress Junior Minute Man," by children of Rose Robinson Cohen Studio, with Maria Coffey, soprano, 4 p. m.

National Council Jewish Women— junior council, informal social party for officers of armed forces, at club studio, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. USO club open house, 3-11 p. m. (week days, 9:30-11 p. m.). Tea hour, 4-5 p. m., Music Hour, 5-6 p. m.

Tomorrow

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter J meeting, at home of Mrs. W. G. Finn, 821 Quackenbos Street Northwest.

University Park Women's Club—Mrs. Arnold Joyal, member, to speak on "Pan American Relations" at home of Mrs. Claude, 4317 Woodberry Street, 1 p. m. following luncheon.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—annual kitchen shower at the synagogue, Sixth and I Streets, 2 p. m. Tea 1-5 p. m.

League of Republican Women—Miss Mary Agnes Craig McGeachy, first secretary, British Embassy, will talk on "Women in Britain Prepare for the Future," 2:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Monthly meeting of Victory Group at clubhouse.

Woman's Club of Arlington—Meeting in Parish Hall of Methodist Church, Columbia and South Fillmore Streets, 12:30.

American Association of University Women, Washington Branch—Club Tea, 4 p. m. Branch business meeting, 5 p. m. Arts Committee dinner, 6 p. m. Program Committee, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter council meeting, 11 a. m. Girl Reserve Senior High School Council, 5-8 p. m. Square dance, 8:30-10:30 p. m. in gymnasium, open to public.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Mrs. Harry C. Hensley will review "The Robe" for the Literature Department luncheon at home of Mrs. Wm. H. Burke, 7417 Blair Road Northwest.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Social section business meeting at club, 11 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—International Outlook Section, with Henrik de Kauffman, Minister of Denmark to speak on "Denmark as It Was and Is," 2 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club — Membership luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

The Washington Club—Monday Morning Book Chat, with Mrs. James Berrall reviewing "Diplomatically Speaking" by Lloyd C. Griscom, 11 a. m.

Tuesday

Special Libraries Association—Eric F. Menke, noted landscape architect, to address Map Group at home of chairman, Mrs. Russell LeGear.

Daughters of American Revolution — Miss Helen Simonds Johnson, secretary of the National D. A. R. Museum, to speak at Frances Scott Chapter house on "Progress and Objective of the National D. A. R. Museum," following luncheon at home of Mrs. Warren E. Emley, 3604 Fulton Street Northwest, 1 p. m. Meeting of Emily Nelson Chapter at D. A. R. Chapter house, 8 p. m.

Hadassah—Home talent night at the last cultural meeting of the Business and Professional Division.

Beta Sigma Pi—Model meeting of Theta Chapter, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Congressional Club — Beginning class of effective speaking in ballroom of clubhouse, 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. Hugh Butler instructing.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—French Section, luncheon, 1 p. m., club house.

The Washington Club—"Beauties of Washington," motion pictures in color, by Mrs. William Ridgely Chapline, 11 p. m.

Takoma Park Women Club—Executive board, at home of Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau, 7559 Alaska Avenue Northwest, 10:30 a. m. Regular meeting, with Dr. Wesley Gewehr, head of department of history, Maryland University, guest speaker, at Jesup Blair Community Center, Georgia Avenue and Blair Road, 12:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women, Washington Branch—Recent graduate dinner, with Miss Mercedes Gatell, A. A. U. W. Latin American fellow, guest of honor, 6:30 p. m. Junior group square dance, 8 p. m.

Women's National Press Club—Monthly business meeting, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of the British Empire—Meeting, Queen Elizabeth Chapter, at Park Hotel, 8:30, will talk on "The South African Women in Wartime London," by Mrs. B. T. Hoal.

Y. W. C. A.—Justice Roberts, Associate Justice Supreme Court, guest speaker at forum presented by the World Fellowship Committee. Girl Reserve Mothers' Council meeting, 11 a. m. Chevy Chase Chapter meeting, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. James Craig Peacock, 12 West Irving Street, Chevy Chase, at which the Rev. Clifford H. Richmond will conduct Lenten service. Three E Volunteers, at 614 E Street Northwest, with Mrs. Seth R. Brooks, wife of the Rev. Brooks, leading Lenten readings, 6 p. m. Daughters of Penelope meeting, 8 p. m.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Tea, at home of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, 2601 Thirtieth Street Northwest, 4:30-6:30.

Wednesday

D. C. Eight and Forty Club—Ceremony for new members of Nash Unit, Washington Hotel.

D. A. R.—Executive Board, Manor House Chapter, special meeting and box supper at Chapter House, 6:00. Regular monthly meeting 9:00 with invitation by Major L'Enfant to hear Maurice Thatcher, former Governor of Panama, who will show colored motion pictures of Panama.

American University Guild of Women—Dr. Walter E. Myer will review his book, "Education for a Democratic Survival," 8 p. m., in the Great Hall of the Women's Residence Building on campus.

National Society Children of the American Revolution—Presentation of Clubmobile to American Red Cross, in national officers Club room of D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall, 11:30 a. m.

W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Frances Winters to speak on "White Ribbon Recruit Branch of the W. C. T. U., at the Y. W. C. A., 12:15 p. m.

Pen Women—Will be guests of the Fort Myer ceremonial detachment officers and men at a military tea, 4-6 p. m., recreational rooms, Fort Myer.

The Critics Forum—Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, assistant professor of philosophy, Catholic University, will analyze Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe," at the Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Executive board meeting at Jesup Blair Community House, with Miss Elizabeth Redelstein, former nurse and companion to Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, as guest speaker, 10 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club luncheon, 12 noon, Senior High Girl Reserve meeting, with Miss Mabel Cook, USO director of the "Y," speaker, 5:15 p. m. Xenos Club, for business girls, 6 p. m., supper, basketball, music and dramatics. Contract bridge, 1:30-9:30. Square dance, in gymnasium, open to the public, 8:30-100:30. Victrola Hour of symphonic music, 9-10 p. m., with music of Percell, Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

Beta Sigma Phi—Meeting of Rho Chapter, 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting of Rho Chapter at 710 Fourteenth Street, 8 p. m.

Critics Forum To Hear Talk On 'The Robe'

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, assistant professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America and founder and moderator of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild, will analyze critically Lloyd Douglas's latest best seller, "The Robe," an historical novel, when the Critics Forum, Catholic Thought on the Best Sellers, meets for the third session in its winter series of book reviews, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Douglas, who also wrote "Disputed Passage" and "The Magnificent Obsession," completed 30 years of research on religion before writing "The Robe." The plot is built around the garment worn by Christ and gambled for by the soldiers during his crucifixion. What effect that robe had on the man who won it provides the theme for the novel.

The Critics' Forum is a citywide activity, founded and directed by the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, assisted by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

The Hon. Pat McCarran, Senator from Nevada and chairman of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, will serve as chairman of the forum.

Council to Extend Studio Parties For Officers

The Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women has received such enthusiastic response that it announces the extension of its series of informal social parties for officers of the armed forces. By request, the hour has been changed to 8 o'clock Sunday evenings. The parties wil continue to be held at the club studio of the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The volunteer camp show unit of the Department of Recreation for the District provides a varied program of entertainment each week. Dancing and refreshments follow the entertainment,

Representative Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will be guest of honor at tonight's entertainment.

Miss Sally Lipchitz and Miss Rose Stern, cochairmen, may be called for further information, HObart 4000, Extension 326.

Pen Women To Be Feted

District members of the National League of American Pen Women will be guests Wednesday, from 4 to 6 p. m., of the Fort Meyer ceremonial detachment officers and men at a tea to be held in the recreational rooms which were furnished by the Pen Women under the direction of Mrs. Rosamond Gaydash and her committee for the camp and hospital service of the Red Cross.

A musical program and a salute to the colors will be presented by the officers and men, who also will pour for the tea. Nelle Van D. Smith, president, will be assisted in receiving by Rosamond Gaydash, Trudie Lyon and Blanche Parker Nelson.

Among the special guests will be Miss Winifred Stanley, Congresswoman from New York; Mrs. Karl Le Compte, wife of an Iowa Congressman; Mrs. Myrtle M. Murdock, whose husband is Congressman from New Mexico; Mrs. David Finley, chairman of the Red Cross camp and hospital service and her committee, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Sam E. Whitaker, Mrs. Ugo Carusi, Mme. Camille Chautemps, Senora De Guirola of Guatemala, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, Miss Helen Bliss and Mrs. John Magee.

Legion Ball

Arrangements are being made for the annual spring department ball of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District, to take place Saturday, April 17 at the American Legion Club. Mrs. Gertrude Pierce is chairman.

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Woman's Club To Hear Nurse Redelstein

Miss Elizabeth Redelstein, supervisor of nurses at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, and former nurse and companion to Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, will speak at the all day Wednesday meeting of the Silver Spring Woman's Club, which will be held at the Jesup Blair Community House, with Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, president, in the chair.

Miss Redelstein will talk chiefly of the war orphanages built by Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

The public welfare and sewing department will exhibit articles made for the Red Cross, including some of the 150 bedside bags for the soldiers.

In connection with this, an art exhibit sponsored by the arts and crafts department will display many beautiful and colorful objects made during this year.

A business meeting will follow luncheon. The nominating committee will present the slate of officers to be elected in May for the coming year.

The afternoon speaker will be a representative of the anti-aircraft artillery command who will stress the vital importance of the work performed by volunteers in connection with anti-aircraft work. She will explain the phases of this work done by women and tell how others can enroll for service .

D.C. Women Attend Jewish Relief Parley in N. Y.

A delegation of women from the Washington Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society is now attending the annual convention at the Astor Hotel, New York Ctiy.

Mrs. Lew Whall and Mrs. A. C. Selis have been chosen as representatives for their outstanding work during the last year. Included in the delegation are: Mrs. Maurice L. Berstein, president; Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, treasurer of National Council of Auxiliaries; Mrs. Joseph Millenson, national membership chairman; Mrs. Louis Mintz, vice president; Mrs. Edward Klein, financial secretary; Mrs. Louis Dinowitz and many others.

Miss McGeachy Will Address G.O.P. League

Miss Mary Agnes Craig McGeachy, first secretary of the British Embassy will address the monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women on "Women in Britain Prepare for the Future," Monday at 2:30, at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Miss McGeachy, a graduate of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, was in England from May to July last year, where she had an opportunity to observe closely what the women of England are doing toward victory. Before joining the British Embassy in 1940 as Public Relations officer for questions on economic warfare, Miss McGeachy was a member of the Press and Parliamentary Section of the Ministry of Economic Warfare in London and Acting Director of the Information Section of the League of Nations' Secretariat As a member of the permanent secretariat of the League of Nations in Geneva, she acted as liaison officer between the League of Nations and private international organizations, representing the Secretary-General of the League at a number of official and unofficial international conferences.

Columbian Women To Be Tea Guests

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will entertain the Columbian Women of George Washington University at tea Tuesday, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., at her home, 2601, Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will address the Columbian Women after their brief business meeting and welcome to new members. A group of songs will be rendered by the hostess.

Receiving with the hostess will be Mrs. Frank Edgington, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Watson Eldridge, president.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. W. C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser and Miss Elizabeth Peet will pour.

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There Come Times When Familiarity Also May Breed Respect

By Nelson B. Bell

THE BUTT of almost as many gaunt and gratuitous wheezes as Henry Ford, Mae West or Samuel Goldwyn, in their turns, "The Student Prince," after a score of years of honorable service in the theater, to some may seem to sharpen the point of the dull bromide that "familiarity breeds contempt."

It is the protended conviction of many that any loose change remaining from any of the Shubert enterprises is promptly employed to equip another road company of either "The Student Prince" or "Blossom Time," both of which will be heard again on the stage of the National Theater within the fortnight beginning tonight.

There have been times when this canard has borne something faintly resembling the dim stamp of truth. As many as ten touring companies once were presenting this perennial simultaneously in various parts of the country, with two troupes playing to capacity at the same time on Broadway. Since 1924 there has hardly been a night when the Donnelly book and the Romberg score have not been regaling delighted audiences somewhere in the world.

So beloved and enduringly popular a work cannot well be concocted of those thin and denatured ingredients with which even the most persistent familiarity can breed contempt. You can't fool all of the people all of the time in the theater any more than you can in politics or the marts of barter and trade.

It follows then that "The Student Prince" has not fooled the public all these years, but merely aroused its admiration of qualities of worth that were recognized and revered long before its subject matter ever was musicalized.

For the benefit of those who have grown up late to their theater-going days and perhaps only now have moved within the radius of "The Student Prince's" appeal—and at the immiment risk of repetition and charges of "old hat"—the ancient lineage of the operetta might be traced to advantage.

Played 'Straight' by Two of the Theater's Great

MANY GENERATIONS AGO one William Meyer-Foerster wrote the sentimental story of the love of a prince for a little waitress at a students' inn. It was first performed in the United States in German, in the Irving Place Theater in New York, under the direction of Heinrich Conried, and was among the last of his ventures in Irving Place before he became director of the Metropolitan Opera, a position in which he made musical history ahead of his play.

In quest of a suitable vehicle for the late Aubrey Boucicault, the Messrs. Shubert arranged with Conried for the American rights to the play, which they had translated, adapted to the English idiom and theatrical palate of the day and produced to high critical acclaim but scant popular success under the title of "When All the World Was Young." It was quietly closed and written off the books until the late Reginald de Koven, composer and former Washingtonian, built New York's Lyric Theater for the Shuberts to fill.

Casting about for a special opening attraction for the new house, they remembered the Meyer-Foerster script gathering dust in their theatrical library and approached Richard Mansfield, the leading actor of the period, with the suggestion that in "Old Heidelberg" they had the ideal role to engage his superior talents. After a careful perusal of the script and due deliberation, Mansfield agreed that they spoke true.

The Mansfield production at the Lyric was an enormous success. "Old Heidelberg" was one of the outstanding successes of Mansfield's career and occupied a permanent place in his repertoire. He opened it in the Grand Opera House in Chicago and on October 12 of the same year, 1903, appeared in it on Broadway to the burning of red fire and dancing in the streets.

Some 20 years later, when the vogue for operetta was beginning to exert itself strongly in the theater, the Messrs. Shubert were combing the field for material suitable to be built into the libretto of a musical romance. Once again they turned up "Old Heidelberg," kicking around, so to speak, in their voluminous play library. Here was precisely the ticket!

Immediately they engaged the services of the late Dorothy Donnelly to convert the old straight play into the "book" of a romantic musical and articled Sigmund Romberg to compose the score. The new version was to be called "The Student Prince."

It opened in New York in 1924, at the Jolson Theater, which was not able to accommodate half the potential customers who stormed the box-office to buy tickets. In its first year it grossed more than $1,000,000. And tonight, 19 years later, here it comes again!

If such a sturdy dramatic groundwork be of the stuff that breeds contempt, make the most of a matchless opportunity to pour out the last drop of your scorn and contumely!

Former Principals Now Shine on the Screen

IN THE LONG HISTORY of so illustrious a combination of mirth, melody and sentiment it is inevitable that many names distinguished in the later theater should, at one time or another, have been identified with its leading roles.

There have been innumerable Prince Karls, Kathies, Lutzes and the rest up and down the years, and it therefore would not be surprising if sight had been entirely lost of the fact that in the Century Theater production in New York in 1926, Lutz was played by Sydney Greenstreet, who later was to become one of the mainstays of the eminent ensemble so long and until so recently associated with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in all of their productions. The same Sydney Greenstreet who now is flourishing in the golden vineyards of Hollywood in such arresting pictures as "The Maltese Falcon," "Across the Pacific,' "Casablanca" and the like.

Nor is it likely that too many remember that in the 1933 revival in Chicago, the role of Prince Karl was sung by Allan Jones, another of the cinema's most amiable and most gifted stars; or that DeWolf Hopper appeared as Lutz in the operetta's 1927 whirl around the circle, to Ilse Marvenga's Kathie and James Liddy's Prince; or that Miss Marvenga probably was the most popular of the Kathies, having triumphed in the part in London as well as on tour of practically the whole of the United States.

A partial list of the Prince Karls, in addition to those already named, would include Leonard Ceeley, Dixon Frazier, Allan Prior, Hal Young, Howard Marsh, Roy Cropper and Hunter Kimball.

George Hassel played Lutz so long that his record seemed safe until Detmar Poppen, the present incumbent, came along to preempt the role, apparently in perpetuity.

Starred in the current company is Everett Marshall, former baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, with Barbara Scully as a youthful and conspicuously competent Kathie.

Both have been heard here sufficiently often to insure the springtime refreshment of two decades of fragrant and fabulous memories.

A Worthy Work of Local Origin

NOT TO BE IGNORED among the worthy legitimate stage attractions current in the Capital is the Catholic University's production of "The King Is Dead," a remarkably able "first play" by the youthful and richly gifted Victoria Kuhn, member of the student body.

This new tragedy of Richard III of England is noteworthy not only for the freshness and originality of its approach to a familiar and much maligned character in history, or for the grace, power and beauty of its writing, but equally because it justifies and completely rationalizes such a characterization of the third King Richard as the Broadway critics recently have soundly belabored George Coularis for having attempted to harmonize with the Shakespeare text.

Miss Kuhn could have saved Mr. Coularis all of that critical castigation, given a little time and helpful counsel.

Mickey Rooney, Jack Jenkins, Fay Bainter, Dorothy Morris and Donna Reed (above), as they will be seen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," scheduled as the next attraction, opening Thursday, on the screen at Loew's Palace

Bonita Granville (below), costarred with Tim Holt in RKO-Keith's film version of Gregor Ziemer's sensational best-seller, "Education for Death," presented on the screen under the title of "Hitler's Children"

Dennis Morgan and Joan Leslie costarred, with Ida Lupino and Jack Carson in the Warner Brothers production of "The Hard Way," now on the screen at the Earle Theater, with a cast of notable players in support

ALSO IN THIS SECTION

BILL GOTTLIEB, in the second in his series on Washington swing fans, discusses Reed Dickeron, OPA attorney, teacher and author . . . Page 2.

RADIO—Ernest L. Schier looks behind the easy, lazy drawl of Arthur Godfrey and tells you something about the man; radio programs, highlights and notes . . . Page 3.

ART AND MUSIC—Jane Watson's story on the Rosenwald collection, and why it won't reach here all at once; results of the National Symphony's poll among the "15-30" series listeners on their preferences in music; music and art calendars for the week . . . Page 4.

BOOKS—Reviews and literary notes . . . Page 5.

HOBBIES—William M. Stuart's "Washington Philatelist" column; Willard Mutchler on chess; Marian H. Barre on bridge . . . Page 6.

SCHOOLS—Yale gets collection of historical documents; news of Washington schools; The Post's educational directory . . . Page 6.

GARDENS—Crowley Baynes suggests some tricks to make easy the planting of a Victory garden; Katherine Barrett Poser explains why roses still have a place; poultry advice; travel news and Washington organizations . . . Page 7.

SERVICE PAGE—"Dear Bill, a letter by Rae Lewis, for the men in service; Letters Home; promotions and notes . . . Page 8.

Leonard Lyons' New York

New York, April 3.

A few days ago a crowd-scene was being filmed in the movie adaptation of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army." Single speaking lines were assigned to various men, most of them extras wearing rented uniforms . . . "Say, this is great," one of the extras said to his neighbor, Tony Ross—who was last seen on Broadway in "Arsenic and Old Lace" . . . "What's great about it?" asked Ross . . . "Well, we get $35 additional for speaking this one line," the extra explained . . . "I don't. I get $50," Ross replied . . . "But the guild price is $35," the extra reminded him . . . "Not for me," explained Pvt. Tony Ross. "My price is set—$50 a month"

Helen Traubel, the Met soprano, lives at the Essex House. While she was in the elevator there, she heard a woman, who had the adjoining room, say: "That lady who sang in the next apartment this morning has a beautiful voice. Oh, how I'd like to hear that voice sing Schubert's 'Ave Maria'" . . . The next morning Miss Traubel sang "Ave Maria" as the first selection for her daily practice-hour. She sang it for the lady next door—the Empress Zita of Austria.

Before the end of spring, all of Harry Hopkins' sons will be wearing service uniforms. David Hopkins now is in the Navy. Robert is with the Army in Africa, and Stephen, 17, is signing up with the Navy Air Corps . . . The Fighting French and the Coordinating Council of French Relief will work together for the first time in sponsoring the premiere of "The Heart of a Nation," on April 7 . . . In Russia a contest was held for chil-

(Continued on Page 2.)

'Blossom Time' Next Week's Bill At the National

One of the few musical hits never made into a movie, "Blossom Time," the colorful operetta based on the life, love and music of Franz Schubert, will be presented at the National Theater for one week, beginning Monday night, April 12, matinee Saturday only, with Everett Marshall in the leading role.

With each year that it has been performed, the popularity of "Blossom Time" has increased, thanks to the lively libretto by Dorothy Donnelly, who wrote the story of "The Student Prince," and to a superb score arranged by Sigmund Romberg from the music of Franz Schubert. "The Song of Love," the familiar "Serenade," and the exquisite "Lonely Heart" are some of the gems cut from the stone of Schubert's genius and set in the "Blossom Time" score.

Music lovers will be delighted with the cast selected for this twenty-first anniversary presentation. Featured in the principal roles are Lorraine Bridges, Frank Hornaday, Agnes Cassidy, Detmar Poppen, Zella Russell and Harry K. Morton, Victor Morley and Ann Pennington.

The cast also includes Evelyn Ross, Betti Davis, Joseph Toner, Roy Barnes, Lyndon Crews, James Radkey, Jane Stanley, Virginia McKay and Elliott Robertson. The orchestra is under the direction of Fred Hoff.

Sol Lesser Back With a Few Points Of Advice to Films

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, April 3.

Without taking anything away from Hollywood, where he's earned his bread and butter (with heavy sugar) for 30 years or so, Sol Lesser returns from a gander at Broadway full of notions.

Sol is too nice and too conservative a guy to administer a public spanking to his beloved movies. Also he is beholden to the chamber of commerce, his brother producers, the people who work for him, and to the industry he serves. Just the same he's back from a couple of months in New York shooting "Stage Door Canteen" convinced there are certain truths which Hollywood shouldn't ignore and which can be pointed out to every one's advantage.

It's too much, says Sol, to expect the screen to act grownup (especially since our exhibition of killing boredom, lack of showmanship, and juvenile behavior at the last Academy dinner. There's something in the nature of the picture business that stops it from complete adulthood.

Eternal Peter Pan

Personally, I think he's right. The day Hollywood grows up it will shed the boisterous and lusty spontaneity of its robust youth. It will lose that courageous recklessness which characterizes its numerous ventures out on the ends of perilous limbs.

Even men of Hollywood don't grow up, shrewd Sol points out.

Cecil B. DeMille—God help us when he starts stroking long white whiskers! For who will give us baby-blue-eyed squids with sex appeal, plush-lined bathtubs, pirates right out of a small boy's imagination? Who that knows Darryl Zanuck believes that his unquenchable zest for life can dim while there's breath in his body? Or that mere years can dull or stale the pixy spark that makes Walt Disney's little people come alive in magic whimsy to delight all the world?

Then let's not forget Sol Lesser's "Tarzans"! (Or, on second thought, let's.) I was in one of them once, and when a herd of elephants started trumpeting, actors made for the exits and the producer yelled: "Get on with the scene! Don't you know they're trained elephants?" He did, but elephants didn't, nor did the actors, who were so right.

Ain't It the Truth

But let's not get too far away from old Mother Gotham's apron strings. New York is still the mamma of us all, and in many ways mamma still knows best.

Sol Lesser chalked up some solid achievements to his credit while he was giving New York the once-over—the while sizing up our town from the perspective of Broadway.

Tops among these was his luring Katharine Cornell before the sun arcs and camera for the first time in her career, plus the assurance from the great lady herself that she looks forward now to accepting film engagements with regularity.

New York is big and important enough to unbend, to be itself, to be amused and entertained with no unspeakable dread of losing caste. And Hollywood isn't—never has been, and, more's the pity, unless a miracle happens, never will be. The dollar mark always has been our success sign, and there's no indication that things are changing.

So it was surprising to Sol to observe how really important people, the aristocrats of our intellectual and artistic world, our leading writers, stage folk, and impresarios, didn't feel they were lowering their social standing by association with kids just a step removed from the extra ranks and bit players. I have a kind of suspicion that it couldn't happen here. I only wish it could.

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish

We'll continue to buy reputations earned elsewhere and to ignore talent on our own doorstep. We shall keep on depriving ourselves of genuine enjoyment by living our artificially exclusive lives within the narrow purse-bound limits decreed by a phony set of standards. We shall, in other words, cling tenaciously to our ridiculous snobbery, even though we laugh at ourselves while doing it. We will, that is, as long as the present rulers rule—as long as they can buy anything they want.

And New York will continue to form our judgments, to set the mold. Because we're incapable of performing that function for ourselves. Without the steadying influence of old Mother Gotham our frolicsome and turbulent juvenescence would be a rather sorry spectacle. We still break out into the public prints every so often in a way that makes pulpits rock with the thunder of denunciations hurled at us. That, too, is youth. When we quit kicking over the traces, watch out. We'll be on our way to decay and rigor mortis.

"My association with Miss Cornell and with the flower of New York's wit, beauty and fame," Sol told me with a twinkle, "convinced me that the smart folks who call Broadway home can teach us something. Strange as it may sound, coming from a man who loves the picture business as much as I do and who gladly acknowledges his debt to it, Hollywood can learn something about tolerance, charity, intellectual and social democracy from the New York gang."

Example of Snobbery

I'll say we can! I'm convinced that Hollywood is the outstanding example of snobbery in the entire U. S. A. I don't take in the whole earth because, for all I know, there may still be a Cliveden set. But for haughty and purse-proud nose-tilting of the sort mentioned by my friend Sol. Hollywood must be awarded the gold-plated Bronx cheer!

I cannot conclude these Lesser-inspired philosophizings without telling you more about the cutest boy the movies have hauled up out of obscuriyt since Mickey Rooney was discovered. This is Lon McCallister, just 19 and already, bless hmi, wearing the unifrom of the Untied States Navy.

In "Stage Door Canteen" he played the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" with Coronell, and is he gaga about her!

I asked him if he hadn't been scared stiff upon finding himself paired with the glorious Kit. He said no, he wasn't at all; that, in fact, she had asked him to help her with her won lines and had even sought his advice as to the sort of thing she ought to do in pictures. The first lady of the footlights!

"She kissed me," Lon told me witht a kind of adoring, unbelieving gasp, and it wasn't calfy, either. "Sheasked me to write her when I get on a ship out in the Solomons or somewhere."

So you see the great ladies of the cinema could take a lesson from the ladies of the stage. But, O, shucks! If they did, we'd have nothing to write about! Our town would grow up and we couldn't continue calling it "Six Suburbs in Seach of a City"!

Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas, costars of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romantic farce, "Three Hearts for Julia," currently occupying the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Lee Bowman, Richard Ainley, Reginald Owen and Felix Bressart are prominent in the support

Everett Marshall, as Dr. Engel, and Barbara Scully, the Kathie, in the Shubert's perennial revival of "The Student Prince," which tonight opens a week's engagement in the National Theater, with extra matinee and night performances next Sunday. The same principals, cast and ensemble will be seen next week, beginning Monday, in "Blossom Time"

Leonard Lyons

(Continued From Page 1.)

dren, who were asked which of all possible inventions they'd prefer to invent. One suggested a self-propelling parachute. Another preferred shells which find their targets automatically. The winner was a 7-year-old child who wanted "A medicine which will bring to life all our war dead."

During the recent visit of Governor Stassen of Minnesota, he discussed the 1940 Republican convention—particularly the scene when he took Alf Landon into a freight elevator and there, in the furthest corner, arranged for Kansas to swing its votes to Wendell Willkie . . . "That scene—two men in a freight elevator negotiating for the nomination of a presidential candidate—was a picture of democracy at work," Stassen was told. "But how did you manage to keep others from molesting you and Landon?" . . . "I did it in good old-fashioned democratic way," Stassen confided. "I paid the cop $5 to keep people away."

Mike Romanoff, who arrived in New York recently, read the current issue of Life magazine—the special issue about Russia. He saw the photos of the Romanoff family, a series of pictures made during their reign, and including the preexecution photo. "How Silly of Life," Mike protested. "They omit me, but haven't demanded proof from these Romanoffs that they were authentic" . . . A jurist's son was slashed last week, in front of a midtown hotel . . . William S. Newell, director of Todd Shipyards saw Producer Michael Todd in Lindy's and said: "We're givnig you an 'E,' for helping make the 'Todd' famous."

Jimmy Durante, who was invited to Billy Rose's house at Beekman Place, instructed the cab driver to take him to Beekman Street. As they neared the desolate, downtown sector, Durante sighed: "Either Rose has slipped, or else he must be scrimpin'."

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

CAPITAL CATS—NO. 2

Reed Dickerson, OPA attorney, law teacher and author of the first article on swing to break a brain magazine, is another Washingtonian who takes his hot music seriously.

Dickerson, in the OPA's food-price section, has a Bachelor of Laws degree from Harvard and a Master's from Columbia. He has taught law at Washington and Pittsburgh Universities and periodically publishes such treatises as "Consumer Protection and the Public Interest." He is a member of the Massachusetts State Bar, the Illinois State Bar and the Supreme Court Bar. But this legal eagle created his biggest furore when Harpers Magazine of April, 1936, printed his essay, "Hot Music." (It appeared together with H. G. Wells' "Anatomy of Frustration" and immediately next to "Borah and 36 and Beyond" and "The Man From Kansas: A Portrait of Alf Landon.")

"Hot Music," as the first apology for swing to be couched in metaphysical idiom, rated tongue-in-cheek editorials in the New York Sun and in the Brooklyn Eagle, both of whom heard the millenium finally rumbling in from no further away than Jersey City or Staten Island.

The article also led to several interviews from curious city desks, brought on 12 fan letters, four lecture dates and a half dozen articles in Down Beat, the trade magazine. Reed gave up the Down Beat series when it was discovered that the mag's readership couldn't take its jive in such profound doses.

WON A FELLOWSHIP

"Hot Music" was also instrumental in Reed's receiving a $1500 law fellowship from Columbia, whose fellowship committee was impressed to find a legal scholar with interests extending beyond cestis qui trustent and covenants running with the land.

In "Hot Music," over which he labored for nine months, Dickerson is of course devoted only to better swing . . . not to the preponderance of dance music heard over the air, on records and in the typical dance hall.

"One must distinguish a utilitarian music that accompanies an activity from a derivative art which as an end in itself merely suggests it."

REED DICKERSON

Reed then goes on to acknowledge the importance of rhythm in swing music. He points out that rhythm, while in a sense "primitive," can become a highly civilized device whose internal complexities can help express "delicate symmetries and suble antithesis." More important in his discussion of rhythm is what I believe to be the first clear-cut explanation that "jazz achieves much of its rhythmic effect through the very instruments which carry the melody and is not dependent for beat solely on the rhythm section (drums, bass, guitar and piano.)

The percussion function of melody instruments in jazz is particularly apparent in the so-called "Chicago" (or "New Orleans") style, and Reed's preoccupation with the matter is a give-away for his preference of Chicago over more conventional swing, which relies on a relatively heavy rhythm section.

The heart of hot music, according to Dickerson, is improvisation, and the key to improvisation is the hot solo. "At its best, the jazz solo . . . becomes creative composition. . . . Emotionally, improvising is the most natural way of composing and performing music, and when ably done perhaps the most vital." Reed cautions that the purpose of a soloist "getting off" on a tune is not merely to distort but "to compose extemporaneously an original rythmic and melodic pattern, one which is an expression of his own feelings

HE'S UNHAPPY NOW

These days Dickerson isn't so happy about the jazz scene. He figures there have been only two golden periods in jazz. One came during the late twenties when the "Chicago-New Orleans" period dominated and men like Beiderbecke and Teschmaker were alive and the Whiteman, Pollack and Goldkette orchestras were often playing great music. The other came in the late thirties when the "take your turn" music flourished and the Goodman trio, Duke Ellington and some isolated Chicagoans like Spanier, Marsala and Bobby Hackett were filling the swing clubs. "Jazz has been quite dead since 1940," says Dickerson, "except for occasional bits by Duke Ellington and others.

THE ONE BIG NIGHT

Reed has put in some commendable hours as a semi-professional musician. In high school he played trumpet in a snappy little outfit called "The Rubber Band." He put in four years with the Williams (College) Purple Knights and made one record for Victor ("Dinah" and "Living Loving You"). He and the Knights took a trip to Europe as a boat orchestra. While at Harvard Law, Dickerson played with the Harvard symphony.

He was liked so much that he was brought back for one year as a "ringer" while practicing in a law office in Boston.

His biggest memory as a collegian is not his own musical prowess but the time when he was chairman of a Phi Gam dance in his junior year at Williams. For the occasion, he pulled together a pick-up unit, since described in Benny Goodman's autobiography, that included Goodman, Bix Beiderbecke, Dave Tough, Tommy Dorsey and Irving Brodsky. "Man!" sighs Attorney Dickerson, "that was one night, the corpus delecti was really out of this world."

Vaughn Monroe, who, with his orchestra and specialists, is providing the current week's stage entertainment at Loew's Capitol Theater

Glen Echo Park Opens Season Saturday at 1

Washington's gay fun center, Glen Echo Park, the 40 acres crammed full of favorite diversions for all ages up to 80, begins its 33rd season Saturday at 1 o'clock.

The sound of the hammer and the saw and the smell of fresh paint, which have prevailed at Glen Echo Park these past weeks, are gradually subsiding and will be absent entirely on Saturday—the first big day of the season.

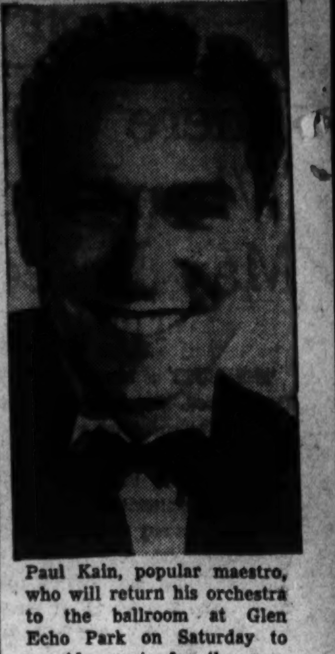
At 1 o'clock sharp Saturday, the fun-loving multitudes will begin their merry tours of the more than 50 different amusements such as the thrill rides—Whip, Flying Scooter, Dodgem Cars, Coaster Dips, Pretezel Ride, World Cruise—and the Midway House of 100 gadgets, which houses the fascinating "Firefly Ride."

Popular Paul Kain, the jitterbug's favorite, will again furnish the fine dance music which has made him a favorite maestro of the Washington younger dancing set. A newcomer to his orchestra of 12 is lovely Joan Ritter, well-known Washington songstress.

Two fine cafes, one on the ground level, and a roof garden, will serve light lunches to those who wish to go early and spend the day. The shady picnic groves, with full equipment for small picnics or large, are always available.

The Crystal Pool, one of the finest in the United States, is due to open the latter part of May.

Whatever your pleasures are, you'll find them at Glen Echo Park. Admission and parking are always free.



Paul Kain, popular maestro, who will return his orchestra to the ballroom at Glen Echo Park on Saturday to provide music for the summer's dancing

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. (Sun. 1 p.m.)
Red Cross Week, April 1-7
Sensational News Specials
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More Captured Films
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Plus: R.K.O.'s Film Gem
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The Behind-the-Scenes Story of Wartime Washington
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
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Cartoon; WMAL NEWSCAST
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S — NOW
OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
2ND WEEK! IT'S SENSATIONAL
HITLER'S CHILDREN
Based on Ziemer's "Education for Death!"
BONITA GRANVILLE • TIM HOLT
APR. 1-7
Coming DEANNA DURBIN "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"
BUY A BOND—SEE JAP SUB

AMUSEMENTS

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m.
First Show 1 p.m.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT 9:30 P.M.
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St Near F
IDA LUPINO • DENNIS MORGAN • JOAN LESLIE
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"THE HARD WAY"
Jack CARSON Gladys GEORGE
and Gala Stage Show
Featuring "TRIBUTE to the RED CROSS" And Other Acts
"THE HARD WAY" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy a Bond See Jap Sub — RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 1-7

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m.
First Show 1 p.m.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN — 4th & FINAL WEEK
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 9:35 p.m.
WARNER BROS. Hit
AIR FORCE
JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG
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MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
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EVERETT MARSHALL
In TWO OF SIGMUND ROMBERGS MOST TUNEFUL OPERETTAS
Thru Next Sun., Mat. & Night — The STUDENT PRINCE
Week Beg. Monday, April 12 — BLOSSOM TIME
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MARJORIE LAWRENCE
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AMUSEMENTS

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LAST STAGE SHOW 8:55
LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW. Doors Open 12:30
ANN SOTHERN MELVYN DOUGLAS
"3 HEARTS FOR JULIA"
Stage Vaughn MONROE and his BAND in person
PALACE F at 13th
NOW. Doors Open 12:30
HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'HARA
THOMAS MITCHELL
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
Coming... Wm. Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
DOORS OPEN 12:30
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"RANDOM HARVEST"
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SEATS AT SNOW CONCERT BUREAU, 721 11th St. N.W.
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Frank MORGAN
And Great M. G. M. Cast

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PAUL KAIN AND HIS BAND
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. 1 p.m. Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m. James Craig, Bonita Granville in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:55. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" at 1, 4, 7:10, 10:05. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in Rockies" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Frank Albertson in "Silent Witness" at 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Lloyd Nolan, Heather Angel in "Time to Kill" 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. John Loder in "Mysterious Doctor" at 1:15, 3:40, 6:15, 8:40. Jane Darwell in "Great Gildersleeve" at 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—3 Big Days. James Cagney and Joan Leslie in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" At 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Double Feature. Fay Bainter and Hugh Herbert in "MRS. WIGGS OF CABBAGE PATCH." James Cagney and Dennis Morgan in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "CASABLANCA." Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:28.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9192 A Thrilling Story of R. A. F., "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid in "CASABLANCA" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." Cont. from 1. Last Complete Show at 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 0103 Paul Muni and Lillian Gish in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." Also March of Time, "Prelude to Victory."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature Program. Those East Side Roughnecks Back Again in "CLANCY STREET BOYS." Also "ESCAPE FROM HONGKONG." (The most thrilling picture of all times.) Latest World Events.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MIch. 1154 Double Feature Program. Bette Davis and Olivia DeHavilland in "IN THIS OUR LIFE." Leon Errol, Lupe Velez, Buddy Rogers in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST." News and Cartoon.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 John Garfield and Gig Young in "AIR FORCE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in "THE CRYSTAL BALL."

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LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 3 to 11 "SIN TOWN" Constance Bennett, Brod Crawford.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX.1480 "THE BLACK SWAN" Tyrone Power-Maureen O'Hara

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Paul Muni and Anna Lee.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 "THE PALM BEACH STORY" Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227 "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" James Cagney, Joan Leslie. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1839 "CASABLANCA" Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "WHO DONE IT?" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" Robert Young and Laraine Day. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639 Double Feature. "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Jon Hall and Maria Montez. "McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN" William Bendix and Grace Bradley. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan. "OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL" Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 512 C St. N.E. LIncoln 5347 Double Feature. "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" Lucille Ball and Victor Mature. "NIGHT MONSTER" Irene Hervey and Bela Lugosi. Matinee at 1 P. M.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. "THE PALM BEACH STORY" With Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. Special: March of Time, "PRELUDE TO WAR." Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. "ARABIAN NIGHTS" (in Technicolor.) With Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu. Also: Bette Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, George Brent in "IN THIS OUR LIFE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Mickey Rooney as "A YANK AT EATON." Also: Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "NAVY COMES THROUGH."

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Doors open at 12:30. "CASABLANCA" With Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid. Also: Popeye Cartoon and Latest War News. Feature at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

Arthur Godfrey's Gags Begin Listeners' Days

By Ernest L. Schier

To many Washingtonians Arthur Godfrey's closing quote each morning, "and I'll be with you tomorrow if the Good Lord is willin'" is as familiar as the Monument. Godfrey's day begins early, for "tomorrow" and every weekday he must be on the air at 6:30 a. m., which means he has to leave his Virginia home at 5:45. From that time on he lives busy hours, for his program is 100 per cent Godfrey, which means strictly spontaneous. What gag to use next, what sponsor to rib, which musical number should follow, occupy the two or three minutes while each selection is playing. The material itself is prepared, but that doesn't mean he'll stick to it. He seldom does, and of the pages of gags over which his three writers work themselves into frenzies to produce, he uses a conservative 1 or 2 per cent

Arthur Godfrey is so close to tradition with Washington early risers that many of them don't remember how long he's been on the airlanes. His association with radio goes back to 1920 when after graduation from the United States Naval Radio School at Great Lakes, Ill., he was made an instructor in radio theory as a 17-year-old Navy petty officer, third class.

Upon his honorable discharge in May, 1924, Godfrey struck out for himself in civil life—trying his hand at almost everything—even did a little coal mining—finally struck his first big money selling cemetery lots in Detroit.

Out of which experience comes this story he loves to tell on himself whenever anyone asks him where he learned to sell. He had been earning three and four hundred dollars per week peddling those final resting places and had accumulated quite a tidy sum in the local depository. One day, following a "hot lead," he called on a vaudeville trouper to sell him a plot. When he left, he had, instead, bought the man's vaudeville act! It cost him every nickel he had saved and when they played the last theater on the West Coast, Godfrey was broke. He pawned his banjo, rode the rails of a freight train back to Chicago, drove a cab for a month or so—bumped into an old shipmate one day—next day enlisted in the Coast Guard—radioman, first class—January, 1927.

As acting chief radioman on a Coast Guard destroyer, he chased rum-runners off the Atlantic Coast for a couple of years and then came to Washington to school at Bellevue, graduating in June, 1929, at the head of his class.

Walked into a Baltimore radio station one night on a dare—sang a song or two into the microphone and the mail poured in. Next came his own program which he himself announced one day when the regularly scheduled announcer failed to show up. Having no script, he "ad libbed" the commercials in such a sincere, "down to earth," convincing manner that before the week was out he was engaged to do likewise for all the evening sponsored programs on the station.

His voice, an easy, lazy drawl, belie the man behind it. Most listeners are amazed when they meet this barrel-chested, 180-pound, freckled farmer who looks much younger than his 39 years. Instead of the bald, portly 55-year-old they expect, his red hair hasn't even started to thin and he looks like a man in his early 30s.

He has done several coast-to-coast network programs—for various sponsors—the last one lasted four years—but Godfrey wisely refuses to give up his morning broadcasts for any of them—nor will he leave Washington for more than a few days at a time. His annual income from the early morning chores (which he loves) is double that of most of the network stars, and, as he says, "you last longer."

Radio—

RANSOM SHERMAN better watch out because it's no fun to get the .44-caliber hotfoot that Leo Carillo and Lionel Stander are going to give him. This is just a sample of the bang-up fun that goes on each Thursday night over WJSV-C. B. S. when "Grapevine Rancho" hits the airwaves

MAESTRO XAVIAR CUGAT has more than his share of troubles as Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante sound their high C at rehearsal. The three star on the new variety show, replacing Abbott and Costello on Thursday nights on WRC-N. B. C. Cugat decided to leave the vocals to Georgia Gibbs. Garry and Jimmy will stick to gags

Broadcasting Notes, Present and Future

SIGH OF RELIEF DEP'T. Just about enough radio tubes for replacement purposes to keep the nation's home receivers going is now indicated, the Radio Manufacturers' Association reports. It says a schedule laid out is expected to provide two million tubes monthly April through June.

Production already has been started by manufacturers pending completion of details of the war production board's replacement program. However, R. M. A. adds that "limited facilities of tube manufacturers, because of war production, has curtailed the original goal of the project so that tubes will be restricted to about 117 types, meeting about 90 per cent of the estimated public replacement needs."

STRICTLY MUSIC. To take over the Monday night spot vacated by "Basin Street" in moving to a sponsor on Sunday nights, the Blue Network plans to try out "Rhythm Road," described as a "new bit of music and madness." It will include the songs of Helen O'Connell, Joe Rines Orchestra, the Kibitzers, Willis Kelley's Dixieland Clinkers and Johnny Morgan as comedian and M. C.

SLOW DOWN. WMAL has been heard in the world's southernmost city—Invercargill, New Zealand. A Mervyn Branks of that city confirms the reception in a letter dated October 18, 1942. Branks only complaint of the reception was that the WMAL announcer spoke faster than nis shorthand could record the broadcast.

FLIP A COIN. When Russ Hodges broadcast an appeal for a baby carriage, other than a Victory Model, for Bill Jefferay, announcer and prospective papa at WOL, two replies were immediately received. One offered a single carriage, the other a carriage for twins. Bill is now in quite a muddle deciding which he should choose.

GOODBY AND HELLO. The familiar WJSV call letters today become WTOP, and after tonight's send-off show at 7 o'clock from Washington's Columbia station, local listeners will remember the occasion with a pleasurable ting, because top local radio figures and network stars are getting together for a special program, saluting WTOP and titled "It's the Top."

ADAPTING A SCREEN PLAY for the radio is not as easy as it sounds. This is the weekly task of the Screen Guild Players, yet it must be done not only to satisfy the listening audience, but the name actors and actresses, too, who donate their services to the Monday "Screen Guild" broadcast for charity's sake. The income from the sponsor of the program, you see, is turned over to the Motion Picture Relief Fund's country house project.

First, the movie script is cut to fit a half-hour broadcast by eliminating all of the "visual" sequences, scenes which could never be put over lucidly by the radio microphone. Then, the writer and producer get together and cut the radio version still further—down to approximately 20 minutes total acting time—to clear 10 minutes' room for music, scene transitions, commercials, OWI requested messages, etc.

WARMER IN WINTER • COOLER IN SUMMER
Rock Wool Johns-Manville HOME INSULATION
Save up to 30% in Fuel Next Winter
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
1108 16th St. N. W. EX. 1177
Listen to J.-M. Newscast, WJSV, 8:55 P. M. (except Sun.)

Today's Highlights

Soldiers of Production. Weldell Lund of the War Labor Board speaks from Washington. WMAL—11 a. m.

The Nazi hit-and-run Town of Hull, a city right under the guns of Germany, on England's Yorkshire coast, is visited by Bob Trout on "Transatlantic Call: People to People." WTOP—12 noon.

Martin Agronsky, recently returned from the South Pacific, analyzes the news. WMAL—1:45 p. m.

Senate and Foreign Policy is the subect of the University of Chicago Round Table discussion, which will scrutinize the relationship between the President and the Senate in foreign relations. WRC—2 p. m.

Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in a concert conducted by Fritz Reiner. Piatigorsky plays the "Concerto in A minor for Cello and Orchestra," by Schumann. WTOP—3 p. m.

William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board in charge of raw materials, is the guest of commentator Ernest K. Lindley on "Washington Reports on Rationing." WRC—3 p. m.

Wake Up, America. Dr. Eveline Burns, of the National Resources Planning Board, and Rose Wilder Lane, author of "Discovery of Freedom," explore the vital question, "What Kind of an America Are We Fighting For?" WMAL—3:15 p. m.

Answering You. Women of the United States and England will discuss "Women in Wartime," when a feminine railway engineer and an agricultural representative will join their English counterparts in this transatlantic forum. WOL—5 p. m.

Where Do We Stand. John Gunther and John W. Vandercook conduct their weekly news quiz. Questions come from nearly every State in the Union. WMAL—5 p. m.

First Nighter. A weird fantasy of two girls and a "living" portrait in love with the same man is the eerie theme of "Hanging Portia." WOL—6 p. m.

Orson Welles again carries the ball for convalescing Jack Benny, with the help of Mary and Rochester. WRC—7 p. m.

Johnny Russell, American, who was killed during a training flight, is paid an unusual radio tribute on "We, the People" by those who knew him well. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Quiz Kids. The new brain on the program will be Paul Hubener, 13-years-old, of Hammond, Ind. Paul is an athlete, scientist, a reader of great fiction and as handsome as any kid on the show. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Ethel Waters, dramatic and singing star, is the guest of Benny Rubin on "Only Yesterday" when time turns back a decade or so for another fling at those Terrific Twenties. WTOP—8 p. m.

Inner Sanctum. A night club snake dancer captivates a tough New York gangster in a "Ring of Doom." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Radio Reader's Digest presents a dramatization of one of the greatest catastrophes in recorded history, "The Last Days of St. Pierre," starring James Monks, supported by Sidney Smith. WTOP—9 p. m.

Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Premiere of a new show at a new time. Featured are Maestra Paul Lavelle, Jimmy Blair, Prof. Giacomo McCarthy and the society's chairman, Dr. Milton J. Cross. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Hour of Charm features some of the best loved songs from Sigmund Romberg's operettas, including selections from "The Student Prince" and "Blossom Time." WRC—10 p. m.

The Man Behind the Gun becomes a woman for the dramatization of the courageous, but hopeless stand of the United States garrison on the island of Corregidor. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Norman Thomas inagurates a new series of discussions of World Affairs. WOL—10:45 p. m.

The Free World Theater presents "The Siege of Leningrad." WMAL—11:15 p. m.

Lands of the Free. "Dominion and Empire" is the first of a series of five programs to be produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Co. WRC—11:05 p. m.

Command Performance

By Alice Hutchins Drake.

It's sounds we want.
Sounds from home: Jokes and songs
And dance tunes and straight talk.
No commercials. No plugging. No news.
Bing and Bob and Ginny and Connie and Kay,
And all the boys just working at top speed
For us. Us—out on the fringe of the faraway.
A little gadget called a microphone;
Radio engineers in the offing;
A jolly-good-fellow announcer.
A song sung in California, or Washington,
Or Somewhere Else. And space
Something happens.
Space is spanned. Men and girls a long way from home,
A million or more miles from home.
Listen and hear.
Home comes winging along the air waves.
"Command Performance?"
It's what we've called for, what we hone for.
It's sounds from home!

LON CHANEY Jr.
WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WMAL 8:30 E.W.T.
Presented by Carter's Little Liver Pills

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"
EVERY SUNDAY
WRC • 3 P. M.
GUEST SPEAKER—APRIL 4
WILLIAM L. BATT
Vice-Chairman, WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
who will discuss
Raw Materials
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

CROWN
Proudly Presents
"CROWN CAPERS"
Sun. 10:30 A. M. WINX
with
JERRY STRONG
and his gang
Guest Stars
★ SHIRLEY POVICH
Wash. Post Sports Writer
EDITH LORAND
from Herb Sach's Del Rio
THE CROWN CO.
827-829 Seventh St.
CLOTHING — FURNITURE

★ TONIGHT ★
ON
"WE, THE PEOPLE"
LIEUTENANT
RAYMOND BINDER
Marine officer honored on the field of battle at Guadalcanal, who once served in Hitler's army.
MILO BOULTON M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF

Tonight at 7
'IT'S THE TOP' A PROGRAM SALUTING THE NEW WTOP.....
FROM NEW YORK
FRED ALLEN
JOAN EDWARDS
GORDON McRAE

FROM WASHINGTON
ARTHUR GODFREY
EVALYN TYNER
GUNNAR BACK

PLUS MUSIC BY
LYN MURPHY'S ORCH.
PAUL KAIN'S ORCH.
and WARREN SWEENEY former WJSV staff member announcing from New York

WJSV IS NOW
WTOP
CBS
TOP PROGRAMS
1500
TOP OF YOUR DIAL
Washington's Columbia Network Station

TONIGHT!
Immediately following
WALTER WINCHELL
Hear that musical madhouse of the three "B's"
BARREL HOUSE BOOGIE WOOGIE and the BLUES
THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LOWER BASIN STREET
9:15 P. M. WMAL
Sponsored by Woodbury Facial Soap

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Grass Seed
For a Lovely Lawn You Should Sow Now!
Hillside Park Quality Grass Seed is fresh stock, anti-weed, and fast growing.
4P4
With Coupon 5 lbs. of seed $1.09 DELIVERED
10 lbs....$2.15
25 lbs....$4.95
50 lbs....$8.95
Vegetable Seed
Victory Garden Collection With Planting Time Table
Grow part of your food supply. This collection requires plot 20 ft.x30 ft. and will furnish vegetables for family of four. Seed grown and guaranteed by Dreer.
15 Packets
2 Beets
1 Radish
1 Carrot
1 Onion
2 Lettuce
1 Parsley
1 Spinach
1 Chard
1 Sweet Corn
1 Cucumber
1 Peas
1 Bush Beans
1 Tomatoes
Value $1.50
4P4
With Coupon 15 Pkts. Seed 89¢ DELIVERED
CLIP HERE
Wren House
Should Be Put Up Now!
Houses must weather before birds will occupy them.
Made of finest Douglas Fir
House Size 8" high 12" deep 10" spread
4P4
Quantity Limited! Only two to a customer!
WITH COUPON Wren House 69c DELIVERED
Garden Trellis
Beautify Your Home!
Just the thing for that creeping vine or rambling bush. Made of selected pine painted snow-white. Size 72" high, 42" spread.
Hechinger's four stores are headquarters for trellis material.
WITH COUPON 69c DELIVERED
Phone Orders ATlantic 1400
for Lumber call our Number
Hechinger Co.
Four Building Material Stores
15th & H Sts. N. E.
5925 Ga. Ave. N. W.
1905 Nichols Ave. S. E.
Falls Church, Virginia
CLIP THIS COUPON

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—Give Me Music		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Morn-	News; Organ	" "	News; Let's	Rev. H. B.	Elder
8:15— ing Minstrels	Recital	Music	Go to	Rittenhouse	Michaux
8:30—The Wood-	Boone County	News; Music	Church	" "	Masterpieces
8:45— shedders	Neighbors	Jungle Jim	Choir	" "	Quartet
9:00—Clock News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Greenway	World News
9:15—Coast to	Com. Mary	the Air	of Holiness	Bible Hour	Organ
9:30— Coast On	Keys to	Frank&Ernest	Lew White	Baptist	Music
9:45— a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Hour	Melodies
10:00—Bud Ward	National	Detroit Bible	News; Fiesta	Spotlight	Church of
10:15— Variety	Radio Pulpit	Class	Time	Parade	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art	Crown	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Capers	Alice Lane	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of	News	Art	Crown	Breakfast	Fort Belvoir
11:15— Production	Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Club	Presents
11:30—L. Stoddard	Recordiana	Fourth	Johnny Green	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Orchestra	Church	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Emma Otero	Church	News; March	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:15— Journal	Emma Otero	News	to Music	Show	Call
12:30—We Refuse	That They	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:45— to Die	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Tabernacle
1:00—Clock News	Telescope	Magic	News; E.	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Tyner	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—Band Stand	Matinee	Lutheran	Topical	Look and	Tomorrow
1:45—Dairy Farmer	Gene Archer	Hour	Music	Live; News	"Stooperoos"
2:00—Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—Sunday	John Charles	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Serenade	Thomas	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—With Muses	Ration Rep't	This Is	Memory	First	New York
3:15—Wake Up,	World News	Fort Dix	Lane	Wesleyan	Philharmonic
3:30— America	Army	Sketch Book	Memory	Methodist	Symphony
3:45—	Hour	Agnes Parker	LLane	Church	Orchestra

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—National	Hour	Keyne-G'don	News; Negro	Three-quarter	" "
4:15— Vespers	Manhattan	Music Moods	Health Week	Time	" "
4:30—Clock News	Musicale	Church of	How It	Novatime	Pause That
4:45—Little Show	Dave Rose	the Air	Started	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	NBC	Answering	News; Fiesta	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Symphony	You	Time	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Program	Murder	Progressive 4	Movie News	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	Clinic	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Dream House	Catholic	First	WINX	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
8:15—My Story	Hour	Nighter	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—Americana	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Quiz	Gildersleeve	College Choir	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	Pentecostal	G. Lombardo	WTOP Show
7:15—N. Cloutier	Show	Prophecy	Hour	News Rndup	Civilians War
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Mme. Chiang	Let's Go	F. Martin's	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Kai-Shek	Dancing	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter	Charlie	American	Gilbert	Call to	Only
8:15—Red Cross	McCarthy	Forum of	and	Worship	Yesterday
8:30—Inner	One Man's	the Air	Sullivan	Call to	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Music	Worship	Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Negro Health	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Conscience	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revial	Hour	News; Music	Fred
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Song Sp'ners	" "	Hour	or Leave It
10:30—Goodwill	What's	John Stanley	Rock	Church	Man Behind
10:45— Hour	My Name?	N. Thomas	of Ages	of God	the Gun
11:00—Clock News	News; Land	Tony Pastor	Goodnite	" "	Headlines
11:15—Free World	of the Free	Orchestra	Music	Con'tal Hits	T. Tucker
11:30— Theater	Unlimited	Stars and	Goodnite	Continental	B. Goodman
11:45—Star Parade	Horizons	Stripes	Music	Hits	Orchestra
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music
12:15—	Orchestra		News		After
12:30—	Down		Reel		Twelve
12:45—	in Dixie		" "		" "
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX
Value News of Arlington ★ Mondays 10:05-10:30 A. M.
'SHOPPING WITH MARIAN'
Wise-Boy Tips in Cleveland Park ★ Tuesdays 10:05-10:30 A. M.
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

Art

Rosenwald Collection Coming

Will Not Be Sent From Pennsylvania To Capital Until Peace Is Attained

By Jane Watson
The Post's Art Editor.

The Lessing J. Rosenwald collection, one of the finest of its kind in the world, previously available only to the few, is now being released to the many. Contrary to general belief, however, the more than 6,000 prints and drawings which it contains are not suddenly coming to the National Gallery to stay—at least not until after the war. The collection has been given to the National Gallery, and the books to the Library of Congress. They will, however, remain at the specially equipped small establishment in Jenkintown, Pa., adjacent to Mr. Rosenwald's house. This will serve as a storage space, to be drawn on as requested. Furthermore, Mr. Rosenwald intends to go on collecting.

The decision to keep the bulk of the prints where they are for the time being would seem to be a sensible one. Obviously, any effort to display the collection all at once would be a staggering and undesirable project. Nor has the National Gallery to date the kind of facilities conducive to intimate enjoyment and study of these graphic works. Actually, in the Jenkintown gallery considerably less than a hundred can be shown on the walls at once, the rest remaining in cabinets, where they are of easy access to the visitor.

SERIES OF EXHIBITS

Prints really need surroundings consistent with their modest size, and many people would much rather view them in a case or in the hand than on a wall. Perhaps eventually the National Gallery will have the kind of print study rooms that such a collection calls for.

The scheme is to hold a series of exhibitions at the National Gallery, the first to be a small selection of the very early prints for which the collection is famous. This will open on April 25 and is to be followed by a more varied and ambitious display in July. Rich in resources, this collection offers endless possibilities for special exhibitions. And its curator, Miss Elizabeth Mongan, who will continue in this capacity under the new arrangement, happily not only brings a fresh approach to research, but also has a sense of the factors which make works of this kind interesting to the layman, so that the notes accompanying them should make the presentations come to life.

Besides prints representative of the earliest stages of the craft, the collection contains unusually fine and in many cases unusually comprehensive groups by the great masters of the past. It provides, for example, the best opportunity in the country to study the work of Martin Schongauer, the fifteenth-century print-maker. Albrecht Durer is also well represented.

REMBRANDTS INCLUDED

Among other things is a fine assemblage of etchings and drawings by Rembrandt, and a notable series of water colors and prints by the English mystic, William Blake.

Another factor about this gift of many aspects is that it includes a surprising number of contemporary works. The collection is a fluid thing, and continues right up to the present. Included are examples by living American as well as European artists. Particular interest is attached to this, since to date the National Gallery in its permanent collection houses no works by the living. If accepted in its entirety, the Rosenwald gift will span virtually the entire history of print-making and thus present to the public an art that is in essence more a medium of communication for the people than anything esoteric or out of reach.

Scholars still dispute the origin of the art of printing from wood blocks or metal plates. The earliest known wood cuts date from about 1420, and the Rosenwald collection includes prints which are tentatively set at about this time.

SOLD TO TOURISTS

The popular art of the period, the prints were produced by anonymous craftsmen and directly tailored to their market. Print-makers prospered in cities along the commercial trade routes and in the pilgrimage centers, where their wares were sold "over the counter" to the tourists. The fact that they are known today mainly to specialists, scholars, collectors and connoisseurs is an accident of time and circumstance. The prints are in general of greater value for their human interest and the light they throw on the life of the times than for their quality as works of art.

Most of the earliest prints were of religious subjects, many of them repeating the composition of early paintings. The story was what mattered, and usually these simple graphic works, many of them colored after the proofs were pulled, were done as illustrations to recall themes that were already familiar. Occasionally the subject would be political, as in the case of the "Satire of the Emperor and the Pope"—from the Rosenwald collection—a complicated yet telling rendering of the struggle for power and only slightly less intelligible than certain aspects of the current situation.

AUGMENTED BY "FINDS"

Besides money, good luck, patience, intelligence and a high degree of personal interest have gone into the making of the Rosenwald collection. Some of it was acquired piecemeal, but it was augmented by such "finds" as the 300 early prints sold by a refugee from Germany a short time ago. A number of the Blakes were purchased from the collection of a close friend and pupil of their creator, also not long ago. It would be hard to find a top-notch print-maker of the past who is not represented. Approaching the present, one finds such artists as the Norwegian, Edvard Munch, and the Frenchman, Forain, with sizeable selections. Recently acquired also was a series by Kathe Kollwitz, the anti-Nazi German artist whose graphic reports of human suffering are familiar to the United States.

It was a delightful surprise to find in this collection many of the original drawings of David Low, the New Zealand cartoonist whose scorching pen is giving us a brilliant cartoon history of our times. The contemporary American section is only a beginning, as is the Latin-American group. Let us hope, however, that it will continue under the new arrangement, for this collection is a truly remarkable assemblage of graphic art, a visual record of life through the ages as these artists have seen it.

"Visitation" by Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) is a woodcut included in the Lessing J. Rosenwald collection which has been presented to the National Gallery of Art. The first exhibition of the prints will open on April 25

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Darrel Austin Enters Army, His Fame High

Darrel Austin, the young artist represented in a small show of drawings and one or two paintings at the Whyte Gallery under the auspices of Caresse Crosby, left for the Army recently in a blaze of glory. He enjoys at the moment the fruits of success, but at the same time the handicap of a fashionable following. Delighted to find an American who is "different," critics have hailed him as a prodigy. Even the cautious buyer has ventured in his direction, relying on current acclaim as a sign that his work "will last."

Born in the State of Washington 35 years ago, Mr. Austin had a one-man show in California, prior to his success in New York at a dealer's gallery in 1940. He is having a "retrospective" exhibition there now, which continues until May 8. The fact that he has been cited as an individualist on the one hand and likened to Van Gogh, Rouault, and Gauguin on the other, is certainly not his fault, but it makes one reluctant to pile on any more words about a talent which is certainly original and appealing, but scarcely strong as yet. All that one needs to enjoy these slight and sensitive drawings is a fresh eye and a mind uncluttered with other people's opinions.

Mrs. Crosby, who is known for her publications of illustrated books issued from Paris some years ago, has engaged the Whyte Gallery for the first week of each month to show a series of small exhibitions of drawings by contemporary artists. The gallery will continue with its regular program of exhibitions in the intervening period. The next, opening April 11, is to be of work by the European artist, Moise Kisling, who is now in the United States. Mrs. Crosby's second exhibition, opening May 3, is to be a series of recent drawings by George Grosz.

J. W.

McBey Etchings On Display Here

An exhibition of etchings by James McBey, well known Scottish print maker and painter, who is now an American citizen, is on view at the United States National Museum throughout the month. Mr. McBey, who served as an officer in France during the last war, gathered material for etchings on the French front, which appeared in 1916 and 1917. He was subsequently appointed by the British government as official artist in Egypt and accompanied Allenby throughout the Palestine campaign. Three sets of his Palestine prints were published after the war, while the record of his official sketching, preserved in 299 drawings, is now in British museums.

Currently McBey devotes a good deal of his time to portrait painting, but has not abandoned his etching. His plates in all number 277. The prints in the current exhibition illustrate successive stages in his career. Most of them are from the collection of Mary Elizabeth Kynett of Wayne, Pa.

Corporal Dows' Fort Meade Sketches At Public Library

At the Public Library is a small exhibition of sketches of life in an Army camp—Fort Meade in nearby Maryland, to be exact—by Corpl. Olin Dows, an artist now serving in the Camouflage Division of an Engineers Battalion. Corporal Dows, whose work is well known in the District, recently had a display of similar character in New York. He has described these sketches in pencil and color as follows:

"These are casual sketches made in rest periods during regular training. The water colors have been developed on those Sundays when I have had the day off.

"There is no attempt to cover training. Spectacular subjects like bayonet drill, various engineering projects, maneuvers, parades, will not be found here because when they are going on, I am participating. You would think from these notes that Army life was mostly one of lying about under trees. I don't think I need to tell you that this is not the case.

". . . These sketches show only a relatively unimportant part of this life. I hope, however, I have given some sense of the vitality in these uneventful scenes. I believe that even here the training program has a crtain epic quality. In its more active aspects,—in the induction center, the examinations, the equipping, the feeding of this vast miscellaneous body of men taken from the whole country, their ceaseless movement through a great camp—there is a grandeur and rhythm which is truly pictorial.

Always a tireless worker, the artist's "few minutes off duty" have already produced a series of which only a portion is shown at the library. His excellent craftsmanship and strong sense of design are to the fore in studies of such scenes as a card game in barracks, rest on a hike, kitchen police duty, soldiers in the snow and target practice. There is one feminine note included—A WAAC relaxing. The display continues throughout the month.

J. W.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by James McBey, through April 30. Arts and Industries Building: Photographs by Thomas O. Sheckell.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Indian exhibit, through March 31. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Paintings by Arthur B. Dove.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition. Canada at War. Tibetan exhibition. Open daily, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Water colors and photographs by Eleanor Parke Custis, to April 11.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets. Childhood in Early America exhibit, through April 9.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Drawings by Darrel Austin, to April 11. Paintings by Moise Kisling, from April 11.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Eighteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, to May 2. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Life in the Soviet Union.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest. Group exhibition by Midwestern artists. Open daily 10 to 5. Sundays 2 to 6.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Sketches and water colors of Army life by Olin Dows, to April 30.

Favorites Chosen in Music Poll

Beethoven Is Tied With Chaikovski For Composers In Questionnaire

From the returns to a questionnaire distributed at the last concert of the National Symphony Orchestra's "15-30" series a tabulation has been made indicative of certain trends of taste among the younger concert-goers. These concerts, inaugurated this year by a group of young people under the chairmanship of Patricia Morris, were very successful, and will not only be continued next season if the current sustaining fund campaign goes over the top, but will also be extended from three to five or more.

In the questionnaire patrons were asked to express their preferences for composers, compositions and soloists. Since the number 10 is always used in announcing the results of any poll, here are the 10 favorite soloists: Jascha Heifetz, Eugene List and Jeanette MacDonald (tie), Oscar Levant, Vladimir Horovitz, Lily Pons, Marian Anderson and Gladys Swarthout (tie), John Charles Thomas, Richard Crooks, Lawrence Tibbett and Fritz Kreisler.

Beethoven and Chaikovski were tied for first place among composers, followed by Brahms, Wagner, Richard Strauss, Debussy, Mosart, Shostakovich and Gershwin.

Favorite compositions ran in this order: Dvorak's ninth "From the New World" symphony, Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite, Strauss' "Tod and Verklaerung," Beethoven's fifth symphony, South American music, Musorgski's "A Night on Bald Mountain" and "Pictures at an Exhibition," Chaikovski's fifth symphony, selections from Puccini's "Tosca" and Beethoven's C sharp minor sonata.

Other indications of the poll are that several short selections are preferred to a few long ones, that entire symphonies are wanted and not isolated movements, and that pianist and violinists are the favorite soloists. Judging from the returns, the majority of the concert patrons were in the 20 to 25 age group, with the 25 to 30 in second place, and the 15 to 20 group least represented. The majority, too, were employed in Government work.

Helene Gish Myers In Recital Today

Helene Gish Myers, resident soprano, will give a recital at 4:30 p. m. today in the Federal ballroom of the Hotel Statler, devoting her entire program to songs by Washington composers. During an intermission, a collection will be made for the American Red Cross War Fund. Rudolf Hildemann will be the accompanist in the following program:

The Nightingale and the Rose (Bertram Shapleigh), Far From Thy Dearest Self (Glen Carow), Tonight (Dorothy Radde Emery), The Bee With His Comb (LaSalle Spier), Star Glow (Adolf Torovski), Summer Died Last Night (Ethel Abbott), You Taught Me Beauty With Thine Eyes (Rudolf Hildemann), Little Elegy (Mary Howe), Remember Me (Bainbridge Crist).

Wagnerian Concert

Marjorie Lawrence, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who made a remarkable come-back to the concert and operatic stage this season after an attack of infantile paralysis, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in an extra concert on April 20 in Constitution Hall. The program will be Wagnerian.

Music Calendar

Today

Helene Gish Meyers. Song recital. Federal ballroom, Hotel Statler, 4:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis C. Atwater. Organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music House. Children's program, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

String Quartet: Urino Rossi, Alfio Micci, Francis Tursi and David Soyer. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Charles Henderson. Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Earl Wild. Piano recital, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Victrola Hour. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

American Guild of Organists. Epiphany Church, 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band. Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Carol Brice. Song recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Sigmund Romberg with orchestra and vocal soloists. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. William Saputelli, soloist, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. Guard Mount, Ellipse, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Edith Eskridge Nast, violin; Bette Ryder, soprano. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Dorothy Guion, piano; Vera Nelly Ross, contralto; Cecelia Mahoney, violin; Alice Cable Hayes, viola; Catherine Tinsman Speh, piano. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Howard University Choir and Men's Glee Club, Rankin Chapel, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Saturdays at 8. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Artur Rubinstein. Piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

ARTHUR KRAFT, American tenor, who will be a soloist with the Washington Choral Society in Bach's "St. John Passion" on April 13.

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

An "Evening with the Victrola" is announced by the music division of Central Public Library for tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program of chamber music includes Bach's Suite in E flat major for flute and harpsichord, played by Georges Barrere and Yella Pessl; Beethoven's string quartet in E flat major, op. 74, played by the Budapest Quartet, and Brahms' clarinet quintet in B minor, played by Reginald Kell and the Busch Quartet.

Gene Crist, State junior counselor for the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the April recital will be held in the residence of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, on Saturday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m. The program will be completely American, containing compositions by junior members, compositions by resident composers (Carl Hohler, Dorothy Radde Emery, Alma Grayce Miller, R. Deane Shure, LaSalle Spier and Alys Bentley), and works by Stephen Foster, Edward MacDowell and Ethelbert Nevin.

The April meeting of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street. Subdean Robert Ruckman is in charge of an informal program of organ music to be played by members.

A children's program, sponsored by the junior division of the Federation of Music Clubs, will be presented at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today. The public is invited.

A free concert of chamber music will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 p. m. today. String quartets by Haydn, Turina and Debussy will be played by Urico Rossi, Alfio Micci, Francis Tursi and David Soyer—all members of the United States Navy Band Orchestra.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present the final concert of the season this week at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall. The artists are: Dorothy Guion, piano; Vera Neely Ross, contralto; Cecilia Mahoney, violin; Alice Cable Hayes, viola, and Catherine Tinsman Speh, piano. The program includes Mozart's Symphonie Concertante for violin and viola. A luncheon honoring new members will follow, and excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard" will be sung. This operetta will be given in its entirety by the club on Thursday, May 13.

The National Gallery of Art presents Earl Wild, of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, in a piano recital at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court. The program includes Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Tausig), Sonata in B flat major, Op. 22 (Beethoven), Ballade in B minor (Liszt), Andante Spianato and Grand Polonaise, Twelve Etudes, Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin), Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).

Under the direction of George W. Greer, the Washington Missionary College Choir a cappella will be heard in its annual spring concert on Saturday night, April 17, in Columbia Hall, Carroll and Flower Avenues, Takoma Park. The program will begin at 8:15, and there will be no admission charge.

Ethel Pyne, resident soprano, will sing a group of Spanish songs, accompanied by Adele Bush, at the luncheon meeting of the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday in Barker Hall.

Alexander Sklarevski, distinguished Russian pianist and faculty member of Peabody Conservatory, will be presented by the Women's City Club in a recital for the benefit of Russian war relief on Saturday evening, April 17, in the clubhouse.

Meyers Wins Contest

Emerson Meyers, resident composer and pianist, faculty member of Catholic Sisters College and president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, has won the chamber music contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs with a suite for strings and clarinet. He will receive the prize of $300, and his composition will be given a radio premiere by the Blue Network during National Music Week. Leland H. Proctor of Southwestern Institute of Technology, Weatherford, Okla., won honorable mention with a string quartet. The judges were Paul Hindemith, Lazare Saminski and William Primrose.

Music

MARIE NASH popular American soprano, who will be a soloist with Sigmund Romberg and his orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall.

Romberg to Appear At Constitution Hall on Tuesday

Sigmund Romberg, composer of many popular operettas, will appear with a 40-piece orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, assisted by three vocal artists: Marie Nash, Grace Panvini and Gene Marvey. It is only by coincidence that his concert tour happened to reach Washington at the same time as his operetta, "The Student Prince," which opens a week's engagement in the National Theater tonight.

Conducting the orchestra, Romberg will devote the first part of the program to music by Chaikovski, Johann Strauss, Franz Lehar, Victor Heuberger, Victor Herbert and other composers. Grace Panvini will sing arias from Korngold's "The Dead City" and Delibes' "Lakme." In part two Romberg will play piano solos by Chopin, Albeniz, Lecuona, and act as accompanist for Miss Panvini and Gene Marvey in operetta selections.

Part three will consist of selections from Romberg operettas with the composer at the piano and Frank Cork conducting the orchestra. Marie Nash and Gene Marvey will sing solos and duets from "My Maryland," "The Desert Song," "The New Moon," "The Student Prince," "The Night Is Young" and "Blossom Time." Tickets are on sale at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Choral Group to Sing Bach's 'Passion'

Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. John" will be sung by the Washington Choral Society under the direction of Louis A. Potter, on Tuesday night, April 13, in National City Christian Church. Arthur Kraft, tenor, of Eastman School of Music, and Glenn Darwin, baritone, of St. Baholomew's Church, New York, will be guest soloists, together with Mary Apple, formerly of Washington, and now solo contralto in Cadman Congregational Church, Brooklyn.

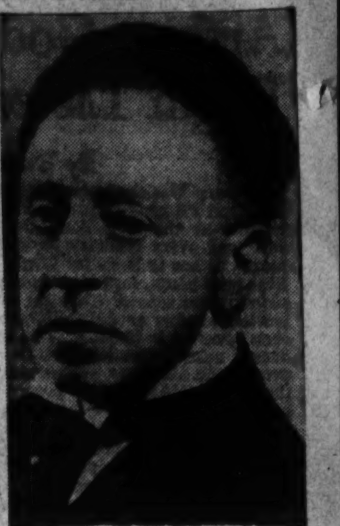
Local soloists include Cathreen Carrico, soprano, and Howard Samsel, baritone, of Concordia Lutheran Church; Phyllis Weber, soprano, and Harry Yeide, basso. The chorus of 150 is closed to new members until after this performance. Final rehearsals will be held on Tuesday evenings at 8, in Central High School.

Preparing Recital

Music and mathematics being closely related, Norman Frauenheim, resident pianist, has put one part of his talent at the service of the Government, working in the polarimetric section of the optics division of the Bureau of Standards. His responsibility there is the testing of quartz crystals used in radio equipment. To keep his piano technique from growing rusty he is preparing to give a recital on Friday evening, April 16, in the Arts Club. His program includes the Bach-Liszt "Weinen, Klagen;" Mozart's Variations in F major, Beethoven's Sonata in D minor from Opus 31, Schumann's "Papillons," a Chopin group, Mompou's "Charmes" and a Debussy group.

Arts Club Program Set

On Thursday evening, the Arts Club will present a recital by Edith Eskridge Nast, violinist, and Bette Ryder, soprano. The accompanists will be Willa Semple and Margaret Tolson.



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, eminent Polish pianist, who will give a recital next Sunday in Constitution Hall under Dr. Dorsey's management.

Carol Brice Will Be Heard At Howard U.

Carol Brice, contralto, will give the fifth recital in Howard University Concert Series on Tuesday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Miss Brice's program is announced as follows: "Somni dei" from "Radamisto" (Handel), "Lunghi dal caro bene" (Sarti), "Danze, fanciulla" (Durante), "Frauenliebe und Leben" Cycle (Schumann), "Di tanti palpiti" from "Tancredi" (Rossini), "Dawn In The Desert" (Gertrude Ross), "Ah, Love, But a Day" (Amy Beach), "The Day Is No More" (John Carpenter) "Floods of Spring" (Rakhmaninov), "As At Thy Portals Also Death" (Cecil Cohen), "Go to Sleep" (Camille Nickerson), "Thou Art My Lute" (Thomas Kerr), "On My Journey" (arr. Boatner), "I'm Gonna Tell God All My Troubles" (Anonymous), "Witness" (arr. Hall Johnson).

Under the direction of Warner Lawson, the Howard University Choir and Men's Glee Club will give a concert on Friday evening, April 9, in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Proceeds will be used as the beginning of a music scholarship fund. The new director, who is dean of the School of Music, was educated at Fisk, Yale and Harvard, and studied abroad with Artur Schnabel.

A feature of the program will be "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Samuel Coleridge Taylor, which will be set against a number of smaller works by contemporary Negro composers. Thomas Kerr's "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord" for mixed chorus will have its first performance, and the Glee Club will sing R. Nathaniel Dett's "Go Not Far From Me, O God" and William Dawson's "Ain-a-that Good News." Another work listed is Gustav Holst's setting of Walt Whitman's "A Dirge for Two Veterans."

Rubinstein to Give Recital Next Sunday

Artur Rubinstein, distinguished Polish pianist, who was heard here earlier this season as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His program includes Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Op. 53; Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue; Chopin's F sharp Nocturne, E flat major Etude and A flat Ballade (Chopin), "Ondine" and "L'Isle Joyeuse" (Debussy), "Evocacion" and "Triana" (Albeniz). Seats are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

Cathedral Organ Recital

Corpl. Charles Henderson of the staff of the Walter Reed Hospital will play an organ recital in Washington Cathedral this afternoon immediately after the 4 o'clock evensong service. Before joining the Army he was organist and choirmaster of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York. The following program is announced: "Grand Jeu" (Du Mage), Adagio (Fiocco), Aria with Variations (Martini), "Death and Resurrection" (Langlais), Three Chorale-Preludes (Brahms), Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach).

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

His Honor Roy Bean

By John T. Appleby

OUR HISTORY BOOKS provide us with a fine set of American heroes to admire and emulate, and in our comparatively brief existence as a Nation we have produced a brilliant array of them. A country that has produced a Franklin, a Washington, a Jefferson, a Lincoln, and a Lee may well be proud. Much as we venerate these figures, however, most of us cherish in our hearts another sort of hero entirely, a man whom we admire and yet have no intention of emulating, at least consciously. These are the true folk heroes, the Daniel Boones, the Davy Crocketts, the Jesse Jameses, and, to lower our sights a bit, the Roy Beans. They are all figures of the frontier, and they epitomize both the virtues and the vices that we like to think of as particularly American.

Among the demiheroes of this particular mold, Roy Bean, the subject of C. L. Sonnischen's biography, occupies a place to himself. All through the Southwest, Roy Bean, "The Law West of the Pecos," is regarded as a sort of Texan Ulysses, a man who wandered far and experienced many things, a cunning, crafty master of tricks and stratagems whose devices for cheating the cheats and whose bare-faced effrontery in turning every situation to his own advantage are still admiringly recounted. Hardy travelers who venture into the desert wastes of west Texas may still see, preserved as a shrine, "The Jersey Lilly," with its sign, "Ice Cold Beer and Law West of the Pecos."

He had a promising beginning, this Roy Bean, and for a while he strutted the stage in all the finery of a Southwestern dandy. He left his home in Kentucky to go with his brother as mule driver in a wagon train from Independence, Mo., to Santa Fe and then pushed on to Chihuahua as traders. For a while the brothers prospered, and Roy acquired a taste for the Mexican way of life which never left him. He had the misfortune, however, to shoot one of the local bad men, and the Brothers Bean had to flee the country.

Roy went to California, to join his brother Josh, at that time major general of the State Militia and one of the local notables. Amply supplied with money by Josh, Roy began to shine in his own light. From this period we get our first definite picture of the romantic figure who was to grow into the dirty and disreputable old sloven who dispensed law and liquor on the banks of the Pecos. Major Bell writes of him:

C. L. SONNISCHEN
"Has the wisdom to clothe his knowledge in the speech of the plains"

"He was quite a dashing figure of a young buck and was soon prancing around the old town appareled in all the gay trappings of a California caballero on a spirited steed with silver-mounted saddle and bridle, and became the beau ideal of the aristocratic senoritas of California's original white man's settlement. . . . Those warm-hearted little California beauties just went wild over the handsome fellow; for, as a matter of fact, Roy Bean was as handsome as an Adonis. His complexion was as fair and rosy as a girl's. Hair black and silky, figure above medium height and perfect. In manners a Chesterfieldian gallant."

This popularity stood him in good stead when he was put in jail for wounding a man and killing his horse in a duel on the main street of San Diego. " 'No jail could hold a hero whom so many beautiful women were passionately determined should be freed,' says Major Bell. With tools provided by his admiring friends Roy dug his way out through the walls of his cell. Later he said no tools were needed to dig out of a public contract job like that."

Here we have our hero at the zenith of the romantic phase of his career. Then his star began to fade. In Los Angeles he got into some sort of a scrape—over a beautiful Mexican girl whom he rescued from an unwelcome suitor, Roy always declared—which led to his being hanged to the nearest tree. "The rope stretched, however, allowing his toes to touch the ground and giving him a chance to hold onto life until the girl he had rescued appeared and cut him down. . . . For the rest of his life he carried a red mark around his neck where the rope had burned his hide."

He wandered into New Mexico, but his brief period of prosperity there came to an end with the Civil War. Then he went to San Antonio and made some money running the blockade into Mexico. When the war ended, he married Virginia Chavez, of a notable old family, and tried his hand at a variety of trades, none of which prospered. He sank into poverty and drink, but he was still the leading light of Beanville, a disreputable section on the outskirts of San Antonio.

Roy Bean was destined for oblivion, and if Mrs. Conner hadn't been so alarmed over his inroads on her husband's whisky barrel, he would never have made the move which landed him in the Pecos country and on the roll of the Southwest's immortals. To get rid of him, Mrs. Conner bought everything he owned for $900 and sent him out to the Pecos to sell whisky to the railroad workers.

In the feverish activity of the construction camps, Roy set up a tent at Vinegaroon, one of the wildest of them all. He got a commission as Justice of the Peace, and thus he began the amazing legal career which is his chief claim to fame. So effective were his methods that he could soon boast, "Everything is perfectly peaceful here. The camp is as quiet as it can be. There hasn't been a man killed for four hours."

Cases were tried in the judge's tent, and there were frequent pauses for refreshments. His decisions were marvels of common sense. When a young man was arrested for carrying concealed weapons, the court decided, "The charge won't stick. If he was standing still when he was arrested he wasn't carrying weapons because he wasn't going no place. And if he was not standing still he was traveling, and it's legal for travelers to carry weapons. Case dismissed."

At last Roy Bean had found his niche. So ideal did he find the double pleasures of dispensing justice and whisky that when the transcontinental railway was completed, he settled down beside the water tank, named the village Langtry after the famous English beauty for whom he had conceived a platonic passion, opened "The Jersey Lilly," and styled himself "The Law West of the Pecos."

He invited the object of this curious affection to visit the town named after her. Mrs. Langtry wrote that it would be impossible at the moment and offered to present an ornamental drinking fountain to the town. "Roy Bean's quick reply was that it would be quite useless, as the only thing the citizens of Langtry did not drink was water."

Roy lived in Langtry for the rest of his life, hearing cases, selling beer, marrying and divorcing his parishioners, cheating the travelers who descended from the train to refresh themselves at his bar, and providing the most colorful note in that dreary country.

Mr. Sonnichsen tells the absorbing story of the Law West of the Pecos with that enthusiasm which such a subject deserves. No doubt he has had to do a great deal of research to ferret out the facts concerning Roy Bean's earlier years, but the whole book reeks, not of the study and the midnight lamp, but of the wide spaces of the Southwest and of the beady atmosphere of "The Jersey Lilly." Mr. Sonnichsen is a learned man, no doubt, but he has had the wisdom to clothe his knowledge in the speech of the Plains. The author does full justice to his subject, and higher praise than that one cannot well bestow.

"ROY BEAN: LAW WEST OF THE PECOS," by C. L. Sonnichsen (Macmillan, $2.50).

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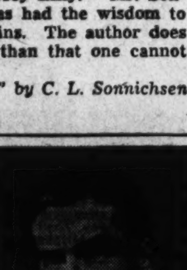

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The Avatar Of British Sea Power

Some Lessons From The Campaigns Of Lord Nelson

By Capt. Donald C. Bingham
United States Navy, Retired

THE CONCENTRATION of fighting forces of the United Nations in Central North Africa under an American Commander-in-Chief has very naturally revived interest in previous campaigns fought in their theater. The purpose of the present campaign is to free Europe from the tryanny of a Prussian philosophy and leadership. A similar campaign was waged in the Mediterranean theater 140 years ago to eliminate Napoleon's dictatorship over Europe.

It was in May, 1803, that the British Government sent out to the Mediterranean as the commander-in-chief of their naal forces one of their most experienced naval fighters, Lord Nelson. Two and half years later, in October, 1805, he decisively defeated the Allied French and Spanish Fleets at the battle of Trafalgar. This great British naval victory, during which Nelson flew his flag on the *Victory*, definitely marked the end of Napoleon's hopes to defeat British sea power. Nelson, as the world knows, died in his hour of triumph from wounds received in the battle.

He passed into history as one of that long line of successful British naval commanders who helped to build the British Empire. He died with a full realization that he had accomplished the task assigned to him, the denial of the use of the sea to Napoleon.

But another decade elapsed before Napoleon met his master on the field of battle. Powerless to use the seas, he was also powerless to prevent British troops from landing on the continent and marching to victory at Waterloo. Ironical as it may seem, Napoleon's last journey was on a British man-of-war which carried him to his carefully guarded exile.

NELSON was such a great force throughout most of the Napoleonic era that it was only natural he should attract biographers. However, it was not until 1897, ninety-two years after Trafalgar, that Alfred Thayer Mahan's "Life of Nelson" was published, which many authorities believe the best study of Nelson ever written. Indeed Theodore Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, said that Mahan has written the best of all naval biographies about the greatest of all sea captains, about the man who was himself the embodiment of sea power in action.

Mahan, of course, was the outstanding naval historian of the nineteenth century, possibly of all time. The current sales of his classic, "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History" are more than 10 times larger than five years ago. The renewed interest in his work has prompted the republication of his "Life of Nelson," 46 years after its first edition.

HORATIO NELSON

The story is a fascinating one It is bound to have a strong appeal to those who are following the fortunes of their loved ones from day to day. When the full story of Eisenhower's campaign in North Africa is written, it will be found that he faced many problems which beset Nelson as commander-in-chief 140 years ago. "I do not think a Spanish war (that is, a declaration by Spain) so near," wrote Nelson in November, 1803. "We are more likely to go to war with Spain for her complaisance to the French; but the French can gain nothing, but be great losers, by forcing Spain to go to war with us; therefore, I never expect that the Spaniards will begin unless Bonaparte is absolutely mad, as many say he is. I never can believe that he or his counsellors are such fools as to force Spain to begin." To appreciate Eisenhower's problems, political, financial and many other kinds, one only has to read the "occupations of a commander-in-chief" as set forth by Mahan in describing Nelson's command from May, 1803, to January, 1805. Of course, the telegraph, the telephone, radio, mechanization, submarines, aircraft, refrigeration and dehydration of food and thousands of other things of today had no part in Nelson's picture.

Nelson was no novice at this time. He had begun his dazzling sea career at the tender age of 12. His first appointment was to the *"Raisonable"* of 64 guns commanded by his uncle, Capt. Maurice Suckling. His development from the midship mite of 12 into the great Admiral of Trafalgar at the age of 47 is minutely traced by Mahan. The naval activities of Nelson's time are related not only to the political situation in Europe but also to that existing throughout the world. Napoleon was the principal actor on the European stage and the relation of his activities to the naval campaigns in which Nelson participated are clearly defined.

THE IMMEDIATE occasion of Nelson's going to sea at the age of 12 is illustrative of the far-reaching effects of sea power. In 1770 the Falkland Islands, lying in the South Atlantic to the eastward of Argentina, were claimed as a possession by both Spain and Great Britain. In that year an overwhelming Spanish squadron appeared and compelled the British occupants to lower their flag. The insult aroused public indignation to the highest pitch. Peremptory demands for reparations were despatched to Spain and a number of men of war were ordered at once in commission. It was to one of these, the *"Raisonable,"* that Nelson was appointed. The opportunity to get such a start in life was fortunate for Nelson's father was then under a heavy financial burden. His early career was watched over by his uncle who undoubtedly saw that he was given such activities as would develop

A Timely New Edition Of Mahan's Famous Biographical Work

young Nelson's power most rapidly.

The young officer's ability was soon recognized and won for him the friendship of Sir Peter Parker, a commander in chief. Through Parker's influence, Nelson was promoted to the grade of captain three months before his twenty-first birthday. This early start in exercising command afforded many opportunities for gaining experience at sea. It gave him a confidence in his judgment which led to conflicts with his seniors, even to alleged disobedience of orders at the Battle of Copenhagen. He took chances in battle, but he won.

Mahan follows Nelson step by step in his career. Each period evokes anecdotes and incidents illustrative of his character. His theaters of action, campaigns and battles are illustrated by maps and charts. They are essential to an understanding of Nelson's heroic acts which led to the fame and glory he coveted. They help one to understand the nature of war and what is going on throughout the world today.

COMBAT VESSELS, land and floating bases, cargo vessels, troop transports, were the basic factors of seapower which Nelson used relentlessly to further British interests. The submarine and the aerial elements of seapower were yet to be developed. Their impact on the present campaigns will be more clearly revealed as the drive against the Axis progresses. However, dominance of the Mediterranean appears to be the immediate objective now, just as it was during the time when Nelson flew his flag there as commander in chief. Unquestionably, air power, even in its present stage of development, has curbed the influence of sea power. The extent to which it may replace sea power as known in the Nineteenth Century may soon be indicated in the campaigns now being waged all over the world. But whatever these developments may be, they will be better understood by thorough study of Mahan's "Life of Nelson."

Nelson was never physically robust, but his bodily deficiencies were compensated a hundred fold by his greatness of spirit. Wherever there was fighting, he was there. First he lost his right eye, then a few years later his right arm and finally in his hour of triumph his life. Truly, as his biographer says, whenever danger must be faced, or duty must be done at cost to self (as is the case with us now) men will draw inspiration from the example of Nelson. As we read of him we begin to understand what St. Vincent meant when he said, "There is but one Nelson."

Incidentally, those who may be more interested in the romantic side of Nelson' life and in his relationships with Lady Hamilton will find plenty to reward them in Mahan's pages.

"THE LIFE OF NELSON," by Alfred Thayer Mahan. (Little Brown, $5.)

Helecki's Great History Of Poland

By Walter A. Bara

Oscar Halecki's "History of Poland" is considered by many scholars to be not merely the finest exposition of the subject but also one of the finest works of historical synthesis yet undertaken anywhere. Written in French and first published in Paris 10 years ago, it appears most opportunely in an English version, now when Poland is reasserting her historical claims to a national existence.

An energetic scholar, admirably informed, scrupulous, exast and quite impartial in his presentation, Halecki, with this work, has satisfied an urgent need for a book on Poland by one thoroughly acquainted with the essential problems of Polish history, especially as regards her relation to the rest of the civilized world.

Despite his heroic effort to be objective, Dr. Halecki inevitably reveals himself as a Pole; in his choice of facts for elaboration and in certain of his judgments, the personal, nationalistic tinge is very plainly evident. However, this is the historian's privilege and at times even his obligation. Dr. Halecki is a political thinker, and if some of his opinions appear presumptuous this is mainly because they have never been previously expressed. Dr. Halecki renders homage to his native land with this work, and at the same time offers a service to that very large group of Americans whose knowledge of Poland and her place in history is still vague.

Historiorgraphy as a professional pursuit in Poland reached its highest peak of development in the nineteenth century. Then Polish historians for the first time succeeded in escaping the foreign influence enough to be able to think and write with originality. Primarily responsible this development was Joachim Lelewel, who was a student of chronology, Genealogy, geography, politics, law, history in general, the history of Lithuania in particular, the history of civilization, of letters, of printing, of architecture, etc., to quote from his own personal admission. Lelewel included in his medieval researches, studies of the origin of the Scandinavian religion, of German, Anglo-Saxon and Polish coins, and of ancient, unknown manuscripts. Historical methods and the role of historiography among the other sciences, these were Lelewel's chief preoccupations along with the history of Poland in the Middle Ages.

Among his more prominent disciples were Moraczewski, Dzieduszycki, Krasinski and Lukasiewicz. Unfortunately for the foreign reader, almost nothing has been written about them in English, and even in the original their works are at present unobtainable. Szajnocha has never been translated despite the fact that his "Historical Essays" are as animated and as full of artistic quality as the best of Thierry or Macaulay.

Toward the latter part of the century, roughly about the time of the January insurrection, a new group, the so-called School of Cracow was formed which, unlike its predecessors had neither single master nor a fixed philosophy. Its purpose, nevertheless, linked all members into a uniform chain of opinion. Historical judgments were to be based on reality alone, on documents alone. Among the more eminent observers of this concern for historical preconization were Joseph Szujski, whose own personal evolution from romanticism to documented criticism was in keeping with the new historiography.

Almost simultaneously with this trend toward dispassionate scholarship in the writing of history appeared the first striking example of the synthetic approach in its composition. This occurred in 1879 when Michael Bobrzynski, the eminent Polish jurist, who died less than 10 years ago, published the first volume of his famous historical trilogy entitled *"Dzieje Polski w Zarysie"* (The History of Poland in Synthesis.) W. Boguslawski also wrote a three-volume work in which Poland's history is envisaged as a whole; with time it is to be hoped that Dr. Halecki's output will equal that of his two leading predecessors.

Oscar Halecki is clearly a disciple of Bobrzynski. His method in the present volume is identical with Bobrzynski's. As in the case of the latter, his synthesis is based on a division of history into periods, corresponding as closely as is possible to the logical sequence of their significant events and their main streams of thought. This arbitrary division is a fairly simple matter in the case of Poland since the four great periods of Polish history have by this time become more or less conventional. These chronological segments embrace the most vital historical traditions of the Polish nation.

"HISTORY OF POLAND," by Oscar Helecki. (Roy Publishers, $3.50.)

Science For The Fun Of It

"THE AMATEUR SCIENTIST," by W. Stephen Thomas. (Norton, $3.)

ONE OF THE MOST inspiring of recent news events was the search for young scientific talent sponsored by Westinghouse Electric Co., which culminated in a five-day Science Talent Search Institute held in the Capital and in the awarding of $11,000 in prizes (scholarships) to winning students.

It would be unsafe to predict the potentialities latent in the up-and-coming youngsters who participated in the contest. The point is, however, that every one of them right now is a serious-minded amateur who needs encouragement, who needs someone to say to him, "Your interest in science is not just a silly butterfly-collecting stage of juvenile development. It is something to hold on to, no matter whether you go on to become a great scientist in some chosen field or whether you remain always an amateur with a passionate desire for knowledge and understanding and wonder of the laws of Nature and the universe."

All of which is to say that Mr. Thomas' book in effect says just that. It fills a definite need in describing just what an amateur scientist is, the fields and specialties in which his interest may range, and his importance. Here are some of the subjects that the author discusses: Science and ourselves, Who is the scientist?, The amateur and the community, Organizations of scientists, Research and the scientist, The amateur scientist and the war effort. He also treats techniques, equipment, and possibilities in various fields. The book should be especially useful to science study clubs, secondary-school science students and teachers, and adult-education groups. It is well illustrated and has a carefully prepared index.

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Genius Of Tuskegee

By Coleman Rosenberger

WITHIN his own lifetime George Washington Carver became an almost legendary figure. When he died in January, 1943 he had long been recognized as the most eminent scientist of his race, and his career—from slavery to Fellow of the Royal Society—afforded inspiration to thousands of his people. But it was for qualities of spirit as much as for intellect that he was distinguished. Unassuming and modest to an unusual degree, throughout his long career his approach to his work was always that of a spiritual trust. Something of his attitude is indicated in a story he used to tell:

"I asked the Great Creator what the universe was made for.

" 'Ask for something more in keeping with that little mind of yours,' He replied.

" 'What was man made for?'

" 'Little man, you still want to know too much. Cut down the extent of your request and improve the intent.'

"Then I told the Creater I wanted to know all about the peanut. He replied that my mind was too small to know *all* about the peanut. . . ."

Dr. Carver was the child of war and slavery. His mother was owned by the Carvers, a German pioneer family who had moved to Missouri from Illinois and who were no staunch supporters of slavery. Hatred ran high against the "Black Republican abolitionists" and little George and his mother were kidnaped by a band of raiders. Their owner commissioned a bushwhaker to kidnap them back, and he was successful in recovering the child but never found the mother.

"Carver's George" grew up in the foothills of the Ozarks. Out of a great hunger for education and with an almost more than human perseverance he eventually made his way to the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts—where the faculty included James G. Wilson, later Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinets of McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, and Taft, and Henry Cantwell Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture under Harding and Coolidge. Dr. Carver had long nad an ambition to become a painter—a canvas of his received an honorable mention at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and he continued to do some painting all his life—but at Iowa he made the decision to put aside his personal ambition to devote himself to agricultural science through which he believed he could be of greater service. It was of this decision that Secretary Wilson later wrote, "I have never known anything more beautiful."

In 1896 Dr. Carver accepted an offer to take charge of the newly organized agricultural department at Tuskegee Institute under the direction of Booker T. Washington. He came to stay a year or two, but remained the rest of his life.

THE LATE DR. CARVER
God told him he was incapable of knowing all about the peanut

For nearly half a century Dr. Carver worked in his laboratory and in the field, and always with the purpose of aiding the people of both races around him. His conrtibutions in a number of fields of science are well known to research workers. His most famous work, that with which he has been most popularly identified, was that which he undertook in developing products from the peanut and the sweet potato in order to help free the South from a one-crop economy. He developed hundreds of products from these two plants, and conducted similar research with others. From his work with the velvet bean, for example, which was less spectacular than with the peanut, he was still able to develop starch, stains, dyes, wood fillers, ink, and flour. Thomas A. Edison offered him a salary of some six figures if he would join the Edison laboratories but, as with similar offers, he declined. Dr. Carver, who as often as not didn't bother to cash his modest salary checks from Tuskegee and who was largely indifferent to the honors which were coming to him in increasing numbers, preferred to remain in his own laboratory and do the work he was doing.

Rackham Holt has had unusual opportunities as a biographer. She was associated with Dr. Carver for many months during the writing of his book, and she has been able to capture much of the spirit of the man as well as the achievements of the scientist. Her book has more than ephemeral interest.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER: AN AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY," by Rackham Holt. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

Great Wars And Little Lives

"WAR IS PEOPLE," by Lorna Lindsley. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.75.)

HERE a seasoned traveler and competent observer puts down the small daily happenings she witnessed in Spain during the civil war, in Palestine during preparations for war and in France when the Germans marched in.

Lorna Lindsley was about to make a motion picture in the French concentration camps for Spanish Republicans when she had her chance to go to Madrid and see the war from the inside. What she saw is by now a fairly familiar story. The unique quality of her book lies in its emphasis on the details of living, the problems of moving about and finding shelter in a besieged city. An ardent Republican sympathizer, Mrs. Lindsley recognized, soon after Munich, that Spain was lost. She moved on via London to Palestine as a free-lance journalist. This was a plunge into another center of civil war. With the threat to France from Germany she hurried back to her Paris home to be at the center of trouble. Here there was plenty of work to be done. Her share resolved itself into nothing less than serving as one of the stations of the underground railway which took escaping Frenchmen out of Nazi-occupied Paris. This and assistance to numerous refugees filled her life until she was obliged to return to her native United States.

Small wonder then that this book has a personal flavor and a definite point of view. It does not pretend to political or military analysis. It is about people and what happens to them when their world collapses. Mrs. Lindsley has the photographer's eye for telling detail and these details make for vivid reading.

G. G. S.

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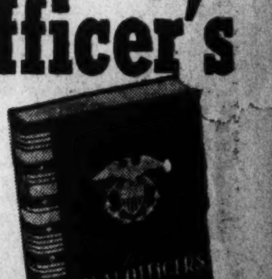

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Hobbies

THE WASHINGTON PHILATELIST

By William M. Stuart

Increased interest in collecting stampless covers is more marked than for many years. Perhaps decrease in the number of postage stamps issued has been the means of creating new interest in covers used prior to the adhesive stamp. Markings as to rate of postage, crude handstamps of city or town from which the cover originated and other unique marks comprise a most interesting field of collecting.

Early stampless covers of the 13 original States, together with territories and States as admitted into the Union, form a background for genuine research. Much has been written on the stampless cover and just now more new items are being reported by collectors than ever before. The field is exceptionally large for the cover specialist, as many items relating to postal rates unique cancellations and markings tend to make a collection of historical importance.

Large and valuable displays of the stampless cover have had prominent place in the many recent exhibitions by stamp clubs in various sections of the country. This new activity should command unusual attention, for covers of all varieties relating to the war are decidedly popular.

NEW CANADIAN STAMPS

Deputy Postmaster General John Sullivan of Canada, says that the new postage stamps of the Dominion may be purchased now from the Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Postoffice Department, Ottawa. No United States money orders will be accepted, but bank money orders or checks in United States dollars will be satisfactory. The new stamps were placed on sale on April 1, but owing to war conditions no first day covers were served. The new stamps are issued by reason of an increase in the postage rate of 1 cent on all first class mail.

The letter rate being raised to 4 cents the 4-cent stamp bearing a likeness of King George VI is in red. The other stamps, in the same designs of stamps replaced, are as follows: 7-cent, blue, air mail, replacing present 6-cent air mail; 14-cent, green, replacing 13-cent stamp, and 17-cent, violet blue, replacing the present 16-cent air mail special delivery stamp.

WILDLIFE POSTER STAMPS

The National Wildlife Federation, 1212 Sixteenth Street Northwest, has issued its 1943 sheet of poster stamps, 64 beautiful designs in bright colors, and album also. The first issue was in 1938 and copies of all stamps may be obtained.

PAN AMERICAN PUBLICATION

The Pan American Union has issued another volume in its series of "Philatelic Who's Who" on the postage stamps of Latin-America. This latest number, No. 7, relates to Cuba, written by Albert F. Kunze. There is a foreword by the Ambassador of Cuba to the United States, Aurelio F. Conchesa. There is a history of each of the personages that appear on Cuban stamps and facts noted are historically correct.

MAIL FOR SWITZERLAND

There is no mail service between the United States and Switzerland and mail that has accumulated for that country will be returned to to senders. As there is no way of sending mail to Switzerland except through Axis-occupied territory service has been discontinued. Prisoners of war and certain Red Cross mail are not affected and will continue to be forwarded.

NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Washington Numismatic Society will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest. There will be an exhibition and auction sale. The society will observe national coin week April 11 to April 17.

PHILATELIC NOTES

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast and Washington Numismatic Society, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, and Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School.

"Hobby Night" was observed at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. It was a most interesting program and one of the largest crowds in the year was in attendance. C. H. Vaughan called the gathering to order and Paul D. Weeks was master of ceremonies. Each one who displayed the "hobby" in which he is interested explained in detail its interesting features. For the evening stamps were not exhibited.

Among those who exhibited were the following: Frank J. Metcalf, old books; Miss Mildred Dobson, perfumery bottles; Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, miniature pigs; Wallace Weiss, tricks; Marvin Marks, autographed baseballs; Lieut. J. H. Van Alsburg, U. S. N. R., gold nuggets and quartz; A. Hepner, United States coins; L. E. Powelson, airplane designs; Diana Powelson, rag dolls, and William M. Stuart, autographs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Henderer displayed a number of interesting hobbies, and some were most unusual, especially the collection of paper napkins. Mr. Henderer also gave a talk on the pleasure derived from hobbies. Roy A. Wiseman, secretary of the Friendship Fire Association, also discussed his hobby of "fire-buffing" and it developed that many present are interested in that hobby, that of going to fires.

The entire evening was enjoyable and until a late hour the displays were described in detail by the exhibitors. The club will hold its usual meeting on Sunday evening, when there will be a business session and an exhibition of "Stamps of China," by William Marsh.

ON THE CHESS BOARD

By Willard Mutchler

The honor of becoming the first to be officially designated the rapid transit champion of the Washington Chess Divan will shortly be decided between Donald H. Mugridge and Oscar Shapiro. These two players tied for first place in the championship finals, each scoring 6 wins and 2 loses. Mugridge dropped encounters with Martin C. Stark and Shapiro, while the latter lost to H. J. Shelton and Myer Shultz. The titleholder will be determined on April 28, when Shapiro and Mugridge meet in a play-off match at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel.

Shelton, Shultz and Stark were runners-up in a triple tie. Shelton drew with Lars Korsstrom and Ariel Mengrini, Stark bowed to Simon Naidel, Shultz and Shapiro, while Shultz lost to Mengarini, Shelton and Mugridge.

The final standings:

Group A	Pts.	Group A	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	6	L. Korsstrom	2½
O. Shapiro	6	A. Mengarini	2½
H. J. Shelton	5	Dr. H. V. Klein	2
M. Shultz	5	S. Naidel	2
M. C. Stark	5		

In the consolation tournaments Mark Kurtz won in Group B, losing only to E. Boschan, while William H. Nicholas was the undefeated victor in Group C. District Champion V. L. Eaton, William Clark and N. P. Wigginton served as tournament directors.

The final standings:

Group B	Pts.	Group B	Pts.
M. Kurtz	5	K. Porter	3
G. B. Jones	4	F. W. F. Gleason	3
A. Marmor	4	*S. Korda	0
E. Boschan	3		

*Forfeited to Kurtz, Jones and Boschan.

Group C	Pts.	Group C	Pts.
W. H. Nicholas	7	R. J. Lyman	3
E. M. Schara	6	E. S. Dillon	2½
J. Lambrakis	3½	V. Mirabile	2½
G. Werner	3½	M. O. Sowers	0

Harold Burdge, one-time participant in United States Chess Federation and Ventnor City tourneys, is the new champion of the Federal C. C. Burdge acquired the title in a play-off match with Milton R. Paul, whom he defeated in the third game, after drawing twice.

The District of Columbia Chess Championship Commitee will convene this Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Federal C. C., 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest to formulate plans for the annual I. S. Turover Trophy Championship Tournament. Prospective entrants are requested to immediately inform Mr. Hyman Bronfin of their intentions by postcard, giving name, address, and previous chess records. Bronfin last year served as tourney director, and should be addressed at 3001 Stephenson Place Northwest.

Richard Cheney, internationally famed problem composer, entered the appended beautiful offering in the recent Gamage Jubilee.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Sitting South at a three-no-trump contract, you hold these cards:

♠ 8 6 3
♡ A Q 10 6
◇ A 8 4
♣ K 9 4

[NORTH / WEST / EAST / SOUTH]

♠ A 2
♡ J 9 3
◇ K J 9 6 3
♣ A 6 2

West opens the seven of spades. East puts on the spade king and you duck. A spade is continued and your ace takes. How do you play?

Declarer has a total of six top tricks and he can fulfill his contract by running either of the red suits before the opponents get in to take their spades. South should first play the ace and king of diamonds. There is a slight chance that the queen will drop. If it does not, the heart finesse should be tried. This gives declarer two chances to make the hand. An immediate heart finesse would place all South's eggs in one basket, as would an immediate diamond finesse.

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AT THE CONTRACT TABLE

By Marian H. Barre

So much has been said and written of technical results in the northern Virginia tournament that the only fresh attack is its social side, which was an unqualified success. It was as if the mountain came to Mohammed when the tournament moved across the Potomac to Wardman Park for the convenience of District fans. They welcomed the phenomenon in a prolonged bridge spree lasting from Friday evening, March 26, until the following Monday morning. A fast stimulates the appetite! For many players in the group this was their first tournament since the District championships. Old ties were renewed, new friendships formed.

The field was thick with visiting celebrities and was stronger than in any previous annual. Naturally the stars didn't return empty handed — two northern Virginia titles went with them. George Rapee, New York City, and Dr. Arthur Salasky of Richmond, annexed the ranking open championship, while the Philadelphia wizard, Charles H. Green, won the men's pair game with his old college chum, Sydney Pierce of Montreal, Canada.

The score was tied by District talent, Mrs. D. H. Mott and Vincent Nickolson emerging from a rubber-bridge period to capture the mixed-pair title, shortly after Mrs. H. C. White and Mrs. R. H. Skinner had topped the women's pair field. The home team also won three out of four runner-up awards—Mme. G. N. Stone trailed Mott and Nickolson by a mere 4½ match points; Col. Edward Clifford and James Sourilas were exactly 4 points behind Goren, playing for the first time together. Only in the women's game were out-of-towners second, this was the Baltimore partnership of Mrs. Allan Butterford and Mrs. I. Keskind.

In all events defending champions failed to hold their titles, and it is noteworthy that all former champs were present. Thurtell and Newman split up, but both competed in the opens. The qualifying round was remarkable for few upsets in the field, as it's usual for some of the headliners to be eliminated, while in this game only Newman and Steinberg fell by the wayside. They came back later in the consolation, winning east-west in a walk-over. North-south leaders were Mr. and Mrs. William Tallman, another pair who should have qualified.

Directing the huge games unaided, Capt. Russell J. Baldwin's conduct of the tournament deserves a big hand. He remained calm, competent and serene despite crowding of the tables (when he could hardly move among them) and the added handicap of a first-time use of the new laws. Manager William Cheek's imperturbable good humor never faltered.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Some of the new feminine bridge talent in the Capital will participate in the Women's Auxiliary game on Thursday at the Kennedy-Warren. It is the first matinee session in three months. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock noon; a short business meeting will be held immediately thereafter; then duplicate for the rest of the afternoon. Reservations should be made through Mrs. N. A. Olmstead, phone Woodley 1658.

WASHINGTON LEAGUE

Wednesday is the last chance to qualify for the Washington Bridge League's annual championship for pairs, to be held in two sessions in June, following the May pair match. As the master point contest will be played on April 21, Wednesday's open pair game is the last of the season. It will be held at the Hotel Shoreham, beginning promptly at 8:15 p. m.

In the Federal Bridge League's monthly pair games it often happens that a dark-horse entry beats the favorite to the tape—but it didn't happen thus in March! Played last Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel the master-point winners were the seeded duo, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Charles A. Lyons.

This pair were defending mixed pair champions in the Northern Virginia Tournament. Defeated in that event they made up for it in the Federal by a 60 per cent game. Mrs. Eberson now lives in Pittsburgh. She returned to Washington, her former home, to play in defense of her title and to take in the Richmond and Lynchburg tournaments en route. Though she failed to win, her record in the Northern Virginia was consistently good. She finished in all events among the first ten.

Fifty-two pairs competed in the Federal field. It was the largest monthly game this season. The winners scored a total of 305 match points, defeating Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann by 9 points. Third position went to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, while Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg finished fourth. . . Nary a dark horse in this line-up.

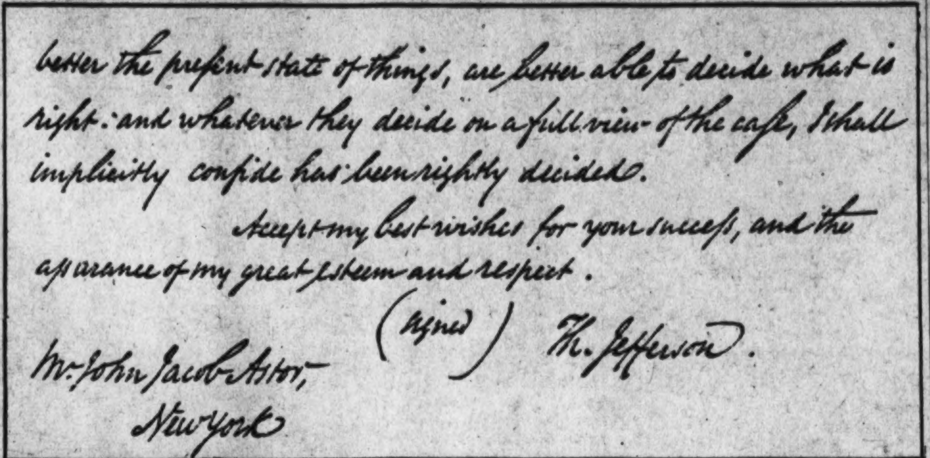
MASTERS' INDIVIDUAL

The latest in chess literature is a volume compiled by H. Golombek, former editor of the British Chess Magazine, titled "Fifty Great Games of Modern Chess.' The 50 selections, all culled from master play since the beginning of the century, are well annotated and include examples of all the present masters' styles. American readers may be disappointed that the only games of Reshevsky and Fine show each as losers. The book costs $1.25 and may be obtained from local book stores, or direct from publisher David McKay Co.

GIFT TO YALE

Among the thousands of original manuscripts in the collection presented to Yale University by Mr. William Robertson Coe, is the reproduction, right, of a letter written by Thomas Jefferson. It was sent by him as President to John Jacob Astor concerning the Oregon country.

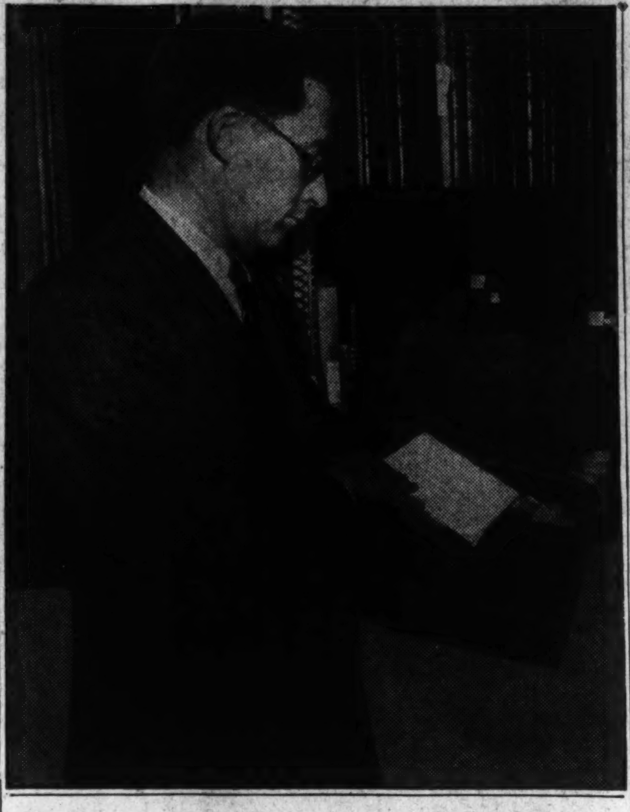
James T. Babb, below, acting librarian at Yale, is examining the leather knapsack carried by Howard Egan, who led Brigham Young's party of Mormons from Florence, Nebr., on the long trek to Salt Lake City in 1847.


better the present state of things, are better able to decide what is right: and whatever they decide on a full view of the case, I shall implicitly confide has been rightly decided.

Accept my best wishes for your success, and the assurance of my great esteem and respect.

(signed) Th. Jefferson.

Mr. John Jacob Astor,
New York



Documents of the Pioneers Presented to Yale Library

One of the world's greatest collections of original manuscripts and documents on the early history of Western America—including the personal diaries and letters of men and women who trekked across the plains in search of gold, furs, religious freedom and new land—has been given to the Yale Library, it has been announced by President Charles Seymour.

"Any historian who ventures to write the history of the West, from the time of the early Spanish explorers, through the days of the establishment of the missions, the Mormon migrations, the gold rushes, and on up through the period of the opening of the overland railroad, will find in the documents now given to Yale a wealth of new material of great historical import," said President Seymour.

The material was presented to the university by Mr. William Robertson Coe of New York City. The holograph letters, diaries, log books, and official papers were gathered over many years with the advice and help of Mr. Edward Eberstadt, well known authority on the history of the West.

Perhaps the greatest collection of original source material about the vicissitudes of the Mormons on their arduous journey to the West and the establishment of their kingdom at Salt Lake in 1847—aside from manuscripts in the possession of the Mormon Church itself—is in the documents and diaries given to Yale. Other highlights covered extensively include the original letters written by John Jacob Astor on his negotiations for the establishment of a fur trading post at Astoria; the chronicles of Robert Stuart, a partner of Astor, who discovered the South Pass and the Oregon Trail. (Stuart suffered great hardships, which were immortalized by Washington Irving in "Astoria.") Various journals and records kept by the early Spanish explorers sent out by their government to make territorial claims on the West Coast of North America; documents from many sources, including depositions taken from Indians, on the Custer Massacre, with eye-witness accounts of Army men who visited the scene of the battle.

The manuscript narratives of the United States exploring expedition under Commander Charles Wilkes from 1840-1847 lend documentary weight to America's claim to the discovery of land in the Antarctic, a question still the subject of historical dispute.

Another entire section of the collection is known as the "Louisiana Cession Documents" and contains the original broadside proclamations by the Government leading up to the transfer of the Louisiana Territory from Spain to France to the United States. Including is a letter from James Madison, then Secretary of State, to Rufus King, United States Minister to Britain, outlining the crisis in British relations brought about by the Louisiana Purchase.

New Classes In Accountancy To Be Scheduled

To meet the wartime need for accountants and auditors in Government service and private business, the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will schedule new classes throughout the year. Accountants believe that those who prepare to meet this wartime need may be assured of a lifetime career. There was a tremendous expansion of accountancy after the First World War and everything points to like advances after this war is won. Postwar finances and peacetime business readjustments will require increased accounting service, it is pointed out.

A spring class will open on Thursday, April 15, which will be the fifth class to start since the first of the year. Those who take this class will complete the first semester by August 15 and will be able to start the second semester at the opening of the regular fall term on September 15. The basic accountancy course, which qualifies for many worthwhile positions, may be completed by June 1, 1944 The complete program leading to the degree of bachelor of commercial science may be finished in another year and one-half, or in less time by attendance during summer sessions.

Catholic U. Summer Session

Drawing upon the teaching staffs of several Washington institutions and numerous colleges elsewhere to augment the regular faculty of instructors for the summer session of the Catholic University, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the university and director of the summer session, announced yesterday that the full roster of teachers has now been completed.

There will be three divisions in the year's summer work at the university. The regular six weeks course in graduate studies will begin June 25, and close August 7. The undergraduate session will be of 12 weeks' duration, opening on June 25 and terminating on September 18. A new six weeks' course for graduate work will be inaugurated this year, beginning on August 9 and concluding on September 18.

Residents of Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland are eligible for tuition scholarships in the Catholic University School of Law for the term opening in September, Dr. Brendan F. Brown, in charge of the law school announces. Four grants valued at approximately $400 each will be awarded to candidates in this area. They must be graduates of approved colleges or universities whose scholastic record gives promise of legal leadership. No examinations are required. Men and women interested should notify the law school of their qualifications.

The faculty of the law school has established a permanent prize of $25 to be awarded to the student making the highest average in his work during three consecutive years. The first award will be made next month.

"The Papacy and World Peace" will be discussed at the religious round table in the law school this morning at 11:30 o'clock by the Rev. Wilfrid Parson, S. J. professor of politics.

Cancellation Of Lectures Is Explained

War duties have made it impossible for Dr. Walsh to continue his series of public lectures on Soviet Russia this year. While Georgetown University made no announcement of the cancellation of the nineteenth annual series by the Foreign Service Regent, numerous inquiries compel an explanation.

In addition to frequent lecture engagements at various Army posts and schools, the transportation problem was another factor which decided Dr. Walsh to forego the series this spring. Then, too, it was explained, the uncertainty of "blackouts" made it not advisable to conduct the lectures in Memorial Continental Hall and there was no hall at Georgetown large enough to accommodate the usual audience.

Dr. Walsh is now engaged in lecturing on geopolitics for the Army. He spoke at the command and general staff school of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., last week and is off again this week on another lecture tour. He was also a recent lecturer at the adjutant general's school, Fort Washington, Md.

A vacancy on the board of regents of Georgetown University that will prove difficult to fill occurred last week by reason of the death of James A. Farrell of New York, for 21 years president of the United States Steel Corp. and a benefactor of Georgetown in many ways.

Mr. Farrell had devoted much of his time, money and thought to the welfare of the university for a quarter of a century. It was an association that started in 1919 and continued without interruption until his death last Sunday.

At Georgetown he is remembered particularly as the founder of the school of foreign service. When post-war problems growing out of World War 1 demonstrated the need for training men especially for foreign trade and the diplomatic service, Georgetown established the foreign service school as the first of its kind in this country.

Senator Thomas Will Make Address

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah will speak to the Institute of International Law of the National University on Wednesday, April 7, on the subject, "What Can America Contribute to a Durable Peace?"

Senator Thomas is vice president of the American Society of International Law; American member of the International Commission for the Adjustment of Disputes Between South Africa and the United States; member of the Committee on Intellectual Cooperation, Interparliamentary Union, and sometime vice president, American Political Science Association. He is also the author of a recent book on "Thomas Jefferson, World Citizen," and of a work on "Chinese Political Thought."

The sessions of the institute are held in the lower hall of the School of Law at 6:30 p. m. and are open to the public.

Wilson Teachers College Tests Sophomores

Wilson Teachers College participated last week in the Nation-wide testing of sophomores under the auspices of the American Council on Education. This is the seventh year that Wilson has taken part in this testing program. The tests are prepared by the Cooperative Test Service of New York City, which was set up a number of years ago by the American Council on Education to render this type of service. This year they covered reading comprehension, mechanics and effectiveness of expression, current social problems, history and social studies, literature, science, fine arts, mathematics, contemporary affairs and American history.

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Education

American U. To Hold 2 Functions

College of Arts And Sciences Plans Song Fest And Campus Day

Two major student social functions at the American University college of arts and sciences will take place within the next two weeks on the undergraduate campus. The annual Pan-Hellenic song fest will be held Tuesday night, April 13, and Campus Day activities will be observed the day following.

With Miss Jane Sattler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sattler, 806 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, as chairman, the Pan-Hellenic Council will again offer prizes to the fraternity and sorority judged the winner of a group singing competition. Judges of the competition will be be Miss Emma Louise Thompson, music department, Roosevelt High School; R. Dane Shure, director of music; Mount Vernon Methodist Church, and Dr. Robert H. Harmon of the music department of George Washington University.

Campus Day, a college tradition, will be held all day Wednesday April 14. Paul Weidler, a senior from Williamsport, Pa., is general chairman of the student committee. Following the morning program, which includes a general "cleaning up" of the campus and the planting of shrubs and seedlings, a student-faculty field day program will be held in the afternoon.

Today will mark the conclusion of the weekend installation ceremony of the new Kappa Delta National Fraternity. The program included the pledging and installation of all members of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Delta, which now becomes the Beta Iota Chapter of the national group.

Casting for the annual spring Shakespearian production was completed last week. The drama group, under the direction of Mary Frances Miller, will present "Cymbeline" on Friday, May 7.

Elections for student body officers will be held Tuesday with William Bosien and Glenn Riddell, both local students, as the nominees for the student body presidency.

The Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council are completing plans for a series of victory gardens to be planted by each fraternal group on the campus.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to Call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Travel

Pennsylvania Provides Vacation Opportunities

With the coming of spring Pennsylvania offers a varied group of recreational activities which can be enjoyed in spite of travel curtailment and without injuring the progress of the war.

Pennsylvanians are exercising their ingenuity in practical and pleasant ways to acquire a kind of recreation which brings with it a "recreation" of spirit so greatly needed by a people engaged in war, according to the State Department of Commerce, which is encouraging the people of the Keystone State and visitors to seek out the simple and enjoyable vacations half-forgotten prior to the war.

Favorite among such vacations are weekend cycling trips—particularly a good idea in Pennsylvania, where there are thousands of miles of "off-the-beaten-path" roads leading through picturesque valleys and farming regions where cyclists can usually procure good home cooking, spring water and the kind of hospitality for which the State is famous.

Horseback riding and hiking are sports which will be popular this year. A few of Pennsylvania's better-known trails are the Appalachian and Horseshoe, traversing mountains replete with wild flowers, winding streams, beautiful forests. The department urges all visitors to forest areas to be especially careful with fire this year when timber is more valuable than ever.

This year, many "weekends-in-the-country" will be spent by city vacationists in helping the farmers in the fields. In Pennsylvania, residents and out-of-State persons who own summer homes in the State will be utilizing their time off from war work in cultivating victory gardens to help relieve the food shortage.

Boardwalk Fans Increase Weekly At Ocean City

Each advancing week sees an increasing number of strollers and cyclists along the Ocean City, N. J., boardwalk. The walk's many sheltered nooks are favorite spots these early spring days for sun-toasted siestas, knitting bees and talkfests.

Both first-crop cottagers and weekend visitors rapidly find their way to the local Red Cross headquarters, eager to contribute a full quota of work-hours to some of the many projects of the "Greatest Mother in the World."

Plans are well under way for the annual Easter egg hunt, scheduled for April 24. The event is expected to be held in the amphitheater of the Recreation Center. Instead of the usual "hidden treasures" of Easter tokens, war stamps will be largely used.

The first of the experimental barges to be tried out for the purpose of conveying fuel through the inland waterways for next winter's heat, has been completed at the Holtz Boatworks on the bayside; while the City Boat Shop carpenters and painters are busy reconditioning the many lifeboats of the beach patrol for the protection of summer bathers.

Ocean City, N. J.

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Let the boys go after the fish you won't be able to catch this war year! Let the girls do the swimming and canoeing you can't get away to enjoy! Let the whole family rest, relax, recuperate in the peaceful, healthful, wooded countryside of Pennsylvania. Many organized Summer camps for boys, girls, or adults will be open this year in Pennsylvania.

And if camping does not please your family as well as it would suit you . . . there are accommodations of every type, at every price, from cabins to resort hotels in Pennsylvania.

Trout Season from April 15 to July 31. Bass Season from July 1 to November 30. Send for "Fishing Accommodations in Pennsylvania," the new list of organized camps, and other literature.

Address Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Division N-76, Harrisburg, Pa.

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Atlantic City Still to Have Easter Parade

Traditional spring finery, undaunted by the prospect of rationing and in open defiance of global war, will have its inning on the famous Atlantic City Boardwalk, Palm Sunday, April 18.

For years, America's largest wooden promenade has featured an Easter prevue on Palm Sunday and this year will be no exception despite the fact that this resort is a veritable beehive of military activity. In fact, the presence of thousands of soldiers, Coast Guards and sailors stationed here is expected to lend a new color note to the already popular Palm Sunday fashion parade.

As usual, style experts, escorted by a squadron of the city's most photogenic policemen, will single out the 50 best dressed women on the walk Palm Sunday afternoon and award them corsages. In addition, all winners who are accompanied by men in uniform will see their escorts receive cartons of cigarettes as a practical gift from the city.

Weekend crowds so far this spring would indicate that the Palm Sunday and Easter crowds will equal if not surpass those of peacetime years. Hotel reservations already being received by the 600 hotels and guest houses still open for civilian guests are reporting early reservations for both weekends, with most of the visitors expected by train or bus since curtailed gas rations still keep most cars in garages.

Included in every weekend program are free concerts by the Army Air Forces symphonic band on Sunday afternoons in the concert hall of the Municipal Auditorium, dancing and stage shows on Steel Pier, net hauls on Hamid's Pier and free national exhibits.

Richmond Park Hegira For Wartime Travelers

Richmond National Battlefield Park in the once Capital of the Confederate States in old Virginia, is one of Uncle Sam's most notable shrines and a timely inspiration for wartime travelers. The park which commemorates the four years of war from 1861 to 1865, which made Richmond a continuous embattled city, was taken over from the Commonwealth of Virginia by the National Park Service in 1933.

The Park presents the thrilling story of the great military conflict of the Union Army in both open and siege warfare to take the Confederate Capital together with the military defense of the Confederate Army. At the scenes of these historic struggles, where massive fortifications and men lived in trench and open field warfare, the park offers a rich narrative of deeds which form a glowing panel in the tapestry of American history. Richmond was the main objective of the Army of the Potomac, and today shows many scars of battle fought within the shadows of the city.

At the park, the visitors will see the reconstructed Fort Hoke, precisely as it existed, which was one of the strong fortifications on the Fort Harrison Line. The various types of positions and the massive earth work of the military engineers of 1861 to 1865 have been reconstructed, with other replicas of the period.

RESORTS

Luray, Va.

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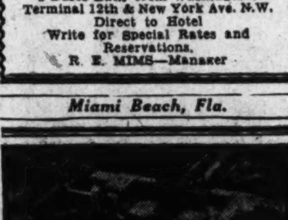

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Pinehurst NORTH CAROLINA

The foundation of a successful victory garden is good soil plus fertilizer. Max Sheriger of Bethesda, Md., already has spaded his garden plot, broken up the clods of earth, and raked the ground smooth to make the right seed bed. Now he is applying fertilizer in two narrow trenches, made with the handle of his hoe and four inches apart, each being two inches beyond the cord running across the garden to mark the seed row.

GARDENER'S CALENDAR

Parsley, which may be planted now, rates not only as a garnish and salad herb, but it is also one of the neat and effective edging plants for flower borders.

With no chemical fertilizers available for lawns, the gardener who can obtain leafmold from the woods, or thoroughly rotted manure or compost, can make an excellent topdressing by sifting the humus material through a coarse screen and mixing with it some fine sand. Broadcasting such a mixture is a good spring tonic and there is no danger of burning the grass as with chemicals.

After forsythia has bloomed is the best time for pruning. The best pruning usually is to take out some of the old canes, clear to the crown of the plant, and not to shear the plant into an unnatural form. The prime beauty of forsythia is not the mass of color, but the lovely waving wands.

To be on the safe side, buy or order seed (but no more than you need) as soon as you can know definitely how much garden space you will have available. Seed stocks are going fast

An herb garden looks more attractive than ever this year—for utility and not merely as a fad. Herbs add savor and variety to plain fare.

On a sloping garden plot it is good management to keep each row on the level, forming a miniature terrace—even though this means curved, or even crooked rows.

Washington Organizations

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

State visitation at Eagle Council tomorrow at 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast.

Meetings: Monday, Burnett; Tuesday, Liberty, Fidelity, Star-Spangled Banner, Mount Vernon; Wednesday, Kenmore, Betsy Ross, Red Cross Unit; Thursday, Triumph, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; Friday, Golden Rule, Peace.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will have charge of religious services at the Odd Fellows Home, 3233 N Street, at 4 o'clock today.

Mrs. Bertha M. Nichols, president of Rebekah Assembly, will pay an official visit to Naomi Lodge tomorrow night, 419 Seventh Street. Grand Master Edgar W. Parks will officially visit Sterling Lodge, 3919 Windom Place, Wednesday night.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Tomorrow at 8 p. m., Gen. Harry W. Lawton Camp will hold a reception and war ration supper at Pythian Temple for Department Comdr. E. M. Luskey. Thursday at 8 p. m. Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp will stage visitation ceremonies at headquarters. Quartermaster Gen. P. J. Callan will speak. Friday Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will hold a patriotic program and supper during visitation exercises at Pythian Temple.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Meetings: Monday, Council of Administration, board room, District Building; Tuesday, All-American Post, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue; Military Order of the Cootie, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G Place; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory; Wednesday, Herbert L. Edmonds Post, 1058, Fourteenth Street; Naval Gun Factory Post, 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; Thursday, Follow Me Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Friday, U. S. Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

A second "Freedom Frolic" dance for service men and women will be held Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets.

Russell J. Smith, past commander of Interior Chapter, was installed as department junior vice commander at the March meeting of the department executive committee. Federal Chapter will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 1508 Fourteenth Street.

B. P. O. ELKS

Past Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young will represent the grand exalted ruler at the solemn installation of newly elected officers of Washington Lodge on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Elks Club, 919 H Street. They include Leonard L. Pearse, exalted ruler; Charles R. Bush, esteemed leading knight; W. Seymour Hall, esteemed loyal

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

The fifteenth degree is to be conferred Tuesday evening by the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite at the Temple, 2800 Sixteenth Street, upon the spring class which has been designated the Arthur Bradley Hayes class in memory of the late secretary of the Scottish Rite in the Valley of Washington, Orient of the District of Columbia.

MASONIC LODGES

Monday, Benjamin B. French, M. M., all stations will be filled by masters of lodges; Pentalpha, social; Mount Pleasant, E. A.; Cathedral, business and contest. Tuesday, National, Carl H. Claudy play, "To Entertain Strangers;" King David, E. A.; Wednesday, Washington Centennial will be host to Osiris and Theodore Roosevelt Lodges. East Gate, F. C.; King Solomon daylight, F. C.; Barristers, address by Grand Master Claudy; Thursday, George C. Whiting, business; Friday, St. John's, E. A.; Hope, E. A.

AMERICAN LEGION

Meetings: Monday, Stephan P. McGroarty, Department Commerce, both at Legion Clubhouse; Tuesday, George Washington, Vincent B. Costello, both at Legion Clubhouse, and Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Wednesday, Sergeant Jasper, Legion Clubhouse; Columbia, Fort Stevens Clubhouse, 5824 Georgia Avenue; Thursday, James E. Walker, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Palisades Field House; Friday, Capital Transit Post, Pan-American night, Central High School auditorium.

PRINCE HALL MASONS

Corinthian Lodge's twenty-third anniversary celebration will terminate tonight with services at Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Third and I Streets Northwest.

Planting List Extends as Season Gains

By Crowell Baynes

With first plantings in the ground in some Victory Gardens, another ten days will extend the list materially. The very convenient planting chart which the University of Maryland offers in its Victory Garden bulletin lists for planting in the early days of April the following near-hardy varieties—parsley, parsnips, onions from seeds and from sets, peas, and radishes.

For the middle of April it includes the semihardy group, that will not be injured by cool to cold soil and that can stand some moderately cool weather, but no hard freezes. These are carrots, collards, lettuce, beets, chard and salsify. With these crops the hope is to get them going early and to have them coming up at the time when frosts are not likely to be severe enough to injure them.

There are several tricks of seeding, some of them carried over from flower gardening, that beginning gardeners may find useful, interesting, and sometimes diverting. And they may help the garden grow the superior substitutes for the blue point ration stamp goods that go so quickly if the family tries to balance its diet with vegetables from cans.

RADISHES AS MARKERS

Radish "markers" are an example. Many kinds of seed do not sprout promptly and grow rapidly. The radish does. So when planting a row of seeds that may not come up for two or three weeks, it is distinctly helpful to drop a radish seed in the row every eight inches or so. The radishes will sprout in competition with the weeds, even. With a stake at each end and radish markers in between, it is easy to identify the row, and to hoe or trowel with care, getting rid of weeds without distubing the seeds in the row. Also, if there is a rain that causes a hard crust, the radishes mark the line where the crust should be broken with careful up-and-down strokes that will give the seedlings a chance to emerge, but will not dislocate or break the tiny roots that are forming.

In a small garden where rows of the smaller crops—radishes, lettuce, onions, beets for greens—are planted rather close together, say in rows a foot to 16 inches apart, a wide board is a convenient aid to marking and planting. After the soil has been thoroughly raked and cultviated to form a fine and firm seedbed, it is convenient to lay down a straight board with its edge close to where the first row is to be. Then with a trowel or pointed stick mark the shallow row and stand or kneel on the board while dropping the seed.

"FIRMING 'NOT' LACKING"

Work along on the board again in covering the seed and firming the soil, and then move the board enough to cover the row and walk along it once or twice to firm it further. Good sense and discretion are needed. The ideal is to have moist earth in close contact with the seed. But "firming" is not "packing" and in heavy clay soils too much "firming' would be as bad as a crust over the seed. Small seeds have surprising capacity for finding a way to send their leaves up to light and warmth, but there are limits. Next move the board to the second planting row.

There is a method of getting good germination in poor soil or heavy soil that no truck gardener could afford to follow for a commercial crop, but it is feasible for a gardener on a small scale who is out to "beat the neighborhood competition" and is willing to take the time and effort.

After getting the unfavorable soil into as good condition as possible, mark out the row for planting. Then with a hoe, open a triangular trench, perhaps two inches deep and three inches across the top. Rake away the surplus dirt thrown out by the hoe and fill the trench with fine quality loamy topsoil lifted, perhaps, from a long-cultivated flower border. Firm this into the trench with the back of the hoe, and then lay out the shallow planting furrow in this fertile soil. This will give the seedlings a first-class chance to make a start and to be in better condition to cope with the less friendly soil.

AN EASIER METHOD

An easier modification is to use fine loamy garden soil only for covering the seed in the planting row laid out in the stiffer soil. A few quarts of good soil will cover many feet of row and improve greatly the chances of the seedlings.

In setting out plants—cabbage, just now, and tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, sweet potatoes, etc., later—a "starter solution" helps. Market gardeners have found this so important that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has made provision for them to get small quantities of suitable high analysis fertilizers (not permited for other purposes) to use in this way. For the average small garden it will probably be sufficient to mix two or three teaspoons of Victory Garden fertilizer in a pail of water and use this as the added moisture desirable in transplanting.

For a cabbgae plant, for example, trowel out a handful of soil and place the plant. Cover the roots with soil and press it down with the fingers. Then add about a cupful of water with a little fertilizer in it and allow this to wet the soil in the hole well. Then finish filling the planting hole and leave the surface around the plant dry—not moist or puddled so that it will cake. The small quantity of fertilizer acts as a tonic and supplies both plant food and moisture for the first few hours the plant is in the soil.

Gardens

Roses to Keep Pace With Victory Gardens

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

While many of our leading rose growers are planning to have fine Victory Gardens this year they are equally as determined that their chosen flower has the care and attention it needs to bring it to the perfection of beauty in the coming months. To take their roses from ardent growers is something that cannot be imagined, for to them roses are a very necessary part of their existence. Many rose growers in the conquered countries have sent out word to some of our horticultural magazines that they are still growing their roses and from them are receiving the inspiration which is helping them keep up their morale until the day of their deliverance.

Many of our leading rose growers in the National Capital area are very busy people with long hours in Government offices or are engaged in other forms of war work. They report that this past winter has been an exceptionally hard one on roses and that many roses have been killed and others have had to be pruned or cut back to the ground. They are all planning to replant and repair the damage which has been done. Less expert growers will no doubt find that they have had even heavier losses for their bushes did not go into the winter in such good condition. They are warned, however, not to be too hasty in digging up their roses but to wait for a week or two of warmer weather and see if new shoots do not come up.

All dead wood should be cut away and weak shoots removed from hybrid teas and perpetuals, and the bushes cut back from 9 to 18 inches. The cuts should be made at an angle and the ends painted either with ordinary heavy paint or the especially prepared asphaltum paints which can be purchased at the garden stores. Climbing roses should have their pruning done immediately after blooming, but at that time dead wood must be removed and the whips securely retired so that they will not be damaged by winds and storms.

In choosing new roses to be planted the buyer should always be careful in the selection, for a rose should be chosen for the qualities we find most desirable. Some like one color and some another. Some prefer masses of bloom to the perfection of a few. Many persons prefer delicate blooms to those of the sturdier types and there are many who demand that their rose have perfume. Whatever the choice, it is well to choose a rose which has succeeded in this area. Roses do exceptionally well in Washington and in consequence there are many expert rose growers here some of whom may live in your neighborhood and will be glad to give advice.

There are many good lists from which to choose. The Potomac Rose Society, the Takoma Horticultural Club, The Woodridge and Hyattsville Garden Clubs all have their rosarians and have issued from time to time lists of suitable roses. In nearby Virginia members of the Garden Club of Virginia have long specialized in rose growing and clubs' rosarians have lists of tested roses.

Each year the American Rose Society appoints a Nation-wide committee to make selections of America's ten best roses suited to growing in the North, East, South and West. This year for the second time Mrs. Lomax Tayloe of Vienna, Va., has been chosen as chairman for this area. Those who have visited the Potomac Rose Show in former years will remember Mrs. Tayloe's exhibition roses.

When a noted horticulturist and rose expert chooses one rose as a favorite, that is indeed news and so it was with great interest that we read in Horticulture that Dr. Horace McFarland had admitted that his favorite rose is The Docter. In writing his choice, Dr. McFarland said:

"Probably more than a thousand times in a quarter of a century of my active rose interest I have been asked this question (his favorite rose). The answer almost in variably has been that my favorite rose was the one I was looking at then, if it was a good rose. But in the summer of 1942 I finally got around to a belief that I do have a favorite, a very beautiful stamen cluster an inch and a quarter in diameter surrounded by lively pink petals two inches or more across.

"Now this Doctor rose never makes a great splash at any one time. Even the improved plants we have now at Breeze Hill are not lusty—but they are steady growers, producing from early to late a few flowers, each of which is an event. So I mention this rose as my favorite in the hope that those who care to plant it will not expect of it a mass of flowers but will learn to fully enjoy each one as it comes."

Young Chicks Need Proper Amount of Heat

By Olin O. Evans

Someone has said that a certain number of fleas are good for a dog. This may be true; and it also may be true that a certain amount of discomfort may be good for a chick. It brings us back to the old theory of the survival of the fittest. But we know that too much discomfort will prove disastrous to a chick's life.

This means they must have a reasonable amount of heat. The temperature of the incubator in which the chick is hatched, runs around 103 degrees F. and after hatching the temperature should be maintained near this mark, or not be lowered too suddenly. In other words the temperature for the first week or so of a chick's life should be kept around 90 to 95 degrees F. And the chick will show its comfort by crowding around the source of heat if too cold or moving away if too warm.

Then the poultryman will soon learn by the chick's cry as to whether it is comfortable or in distress. No matter what system of heating is used, the mother hen or the newest electric brooder, the same principles apply to the heat requirements of the chick, that it have a source of comfortable heat.

The feeding requirements may be summed up as a matter of satisfying the chick's appetite. Just before a chick hatches it absorbs the yolk of the egg. The chick itself is grown from the white of the egg. This acts as a source of nourishment for the first few days of the chick's life.

For a number of years many experts thought that it was unwise to feed the chick for the first 72 hours, as it was thought feeding during this time would interfere with the proper assimilation of the egg yolk by the chick. But studies showed that chicks with old hens were induced by the mother hen to eat small amounts of food after from 24 to 48 hours.

The proper procedure is to feed the chicks lightly at anywhere from 24 to 48 hours—and to continue light feedings for the first several days. Then fine grains or mash, depending on the system used, may be placed before the chicks.

Sour skim milk or buttermilk make fine drinks for starting baby chicks. But water, with the chill removed, may be used with satisfactory feed.

A baby chick requires very little room. But as the chick gets larger the room required is much greater. For this reason the brooder house should be large enough to accommodate the number of chicks that are to be raised to the time they are to be removed from the house. A 10x12 house will hold 300 to 350 chicks if the cockerels are removed at six weeks of age or if the chicks are allowed range after they are a week or so old.

In other words, there should be a foot of space for every three chicks to start with, and more space as the birds grow larger. For battery brooders the space required depends on the age of the chicks and the arrangements of the batteries in the house. It has been suggested that each chick have 10 square inches in battery for the first two weeks, 20 inches from three to four weeks and 30 inches from five to six weeks.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

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GARDENS

BULBS 10 kinds choice Gladioli mailed for 10c and names of 4 friends who grow flowers. For returning this ad will include extra 10 Spring Flowering bulbs. Star Seed Company, Dept. 20G St. Charles, Illinois

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With Washington's Fighting Forces

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

April 3, 1943.

Along with the hyacinths that flung their fragrance on the balmy air this week, the Senators came out of their training hibernation. But they were nipped in the bud. Playing an exhibition at the Norfolk Naval Training Station Thursday, they came home with the short end of a 10-5 score.

Another and rather proud note in the local world of sports, is that the Georgetown University basketball team went to the finals of the National College Athletic Association tournament in New York City. Although they finally lost Tuesday to Wyoming, 46-34, it was the first time one of our college basketball teams has gotten that far.

Tech High School (McKinley, to our parents) won the cadet drill this year, with Western second. Fourteen battalions participated—in Central stadium as usual.

The Northern Virginia Bridge Tournament moved across the river this week and had a very successful meeting out at Wardman Park.

But, gosh, there isn't going to be any egg rolling at the White House this year. The obvious reason is to conserve eggs, and a very good reason that is. But you can't tell me there aren't a lot of relieved parents as well as White House and Zoo caretakers!

Last Sunday the activities of the USO were observed by Mr. and Mrs. Washington when the nine local clubs were opened to the public. It was a good idea and enabled parents and other relatives and friends to see just how much is done for the servicemen and war workers by this organization.

Our National Symphony Orchestra has just concluded a most successful season with its usual Sunday, midweek, children's and special concerts as well as the added short series this year for people only between 15 and 30. They began their annual drive for funds Thursday, in order to keep going next season the same way.

It seems as if a lot of things happened Thursday. At breakfast as I was hurrying for work father started the day off wrong by demanding to know what I had done to make my hat look like that? Mother indignantly denied there was anything wrong with it, and I stopped myself just in the nick of time. Sure—it was April Fool's Day.

Another fine private collection has been made available to the public with the presentation to the National Gallery of Art of the Lessing J. Rosenwald collection of prints and drawings, while the rare books and manuscripts have been given to the Library of Congress. I'll report more on these later.

I broke down and bought a pair of shoes today. Everybody takes one look and instead of saying Where, or How Much, they say "17?" That's the number of the ration coupon in our sugar and coffee books which buys a pair of shoes until June 15. Some puzzle, isn't it?

So many little things new to our way of life have already become familiar. With the warmer weather and shorter sleeves, one sees on many an arm a little square patch of adhesive tape. One might think the populace had broken out in "spots" if we didn't know the person was another of the thousands of local blood donors. The D. A. R. just gave the Red Cross here another mobile unit, so our quota has been upped from two to three thousand pints a week.

I hate to tell you this, but another male precinct has been invaded, and we now have lady train callers. Can you imagine that echo in Union Station bouncing around some sweet lady accents saying the train for Baltimore is ready and the one from Richmond is late? Well, it's a fact.

Like everybody else, we started on our meat, fats, and cheese ration coupons this week. The hotels immediately ran into problems and have asked for two meatless days in the District. Other wrinkles to be ironed out are the hospitals' needs in regard to processed vegetables and fruits as well as meats and fats. Restaurants are already limited to 75 per cent of their December consumption of meats, butter and cheese. Some stores here have already had difficulties because of their meats piling up while the customers are saving their coupons.

I'm glad I could get this much written, for I sure do have spring fever. Yes, it's like that here—that same grand old feeling.

RAE LEWIS.

Many More D. C. Men Promoted In the Armed Services of U. S.

Harold P. Hensley, son of Mrs. E. B. Hensley, has been promoted to captain according to word received here from Stinson Field, San Antonio, Tex. He was assigned to the Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron at that air depot training station.

William F. Nesbitt, son of Mrs. John Scott, 6805 Denton Road, Bethesda, Md., has been promoted to captain at the Army Air Corps Basic Flying School at Courtland, Ala. His brother, Maj. John Nesbitt, F. A., is assistant professor of modern languages at West Point.

Francis Gaegler, 1326 Newton Street Northeast, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Ralph R. Wayland, jr., has been promoted to staff sergeant technician and is at present attached to the Adjutant General's Section at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wayland, 1226 South Thomas Street, Arlington, Va.

Somewhere in the South Pacific **Edmund C. Vasvary**, has been promoted to sergeant in the Marine Corps. Sergeant Vasvary served in the Solomons. He formerly lived with his father, the Rev. Edmund Vasvary, at 244 Emerson Street.

From Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, comes word that **James W. McNemar**, son of Capt. and Mrs. Leslie C. McNemar, 3161 North Twentieth Street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to sergeant in the Marine Corps. His father is also in the Caribbean area.

Headquarters, Panama Canal Department, announces the promotion of **Richard J. Hall, jr.**, to sergeant. He is the son of Richard Hall of 548 Fourteenth Street Southeast.

At Air Base Headquarters, McChord Field, Wash., **Robert J. Hibbs** has been promoted to sergeant. He is the son of Mrs. E. A. Hibbs, 424 Buchanan Street.

Benjamin Perlman, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spund, 5109 Connecticut Avenue, has been promoted to sergeant at Eglin Field, Fla.

At Holabird Ordnance Depot, Baltimore, Md., **Frank Marchone**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marchone of 819 Ingraham Street has been promoted from private to sergeant and **William C. Hunt**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Hunt of The Cavalier, has also been raised to the same rank.

Joseph C. McGrath, 200 Massachusetts Avenue, has been promoted to sergeant at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Jules Braver, 116 C Street Northeast, has been promoted to a sergeant in the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

At the Tuskegee, Ala., Army Air Base, **George B. Hebb**, son of Mrs. Era Hebb, 7 Logan Circle, has been promoted to sergeant.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL:

Louis B. Ogden, jr., whose wife resides at 2415 E Street, at Camp Shanks, N. Y.

Luther Fleming Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall, 116 Eye Street, at Stimson Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Norman W. Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Good, 1110 Fourth Street, at Camp Polk, La.

Norman W. Trigger, son of Mrs. Hattie Mae Trigger, 1121 B Street Northeast, at Headquarters, Panama Canal Department.

Joe Wharton, 1911 Bunker Hill Road Northeast, at Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is a dental technician.

James B. Kilgore, formerly supervising auditor of the War Department office of the Chief of Engineers and Constructing Quartermaster Corps here, at Baltimore, Md.

Sheared H. Wright of 1032 Kenyon Street, son of Mrs. L. O. Wright, at Camp Lee, Va.

John C. McLeese, son of Mrs. Belle McLeese, 110 Nineteenth Street, at the Army Flying School, Tuskegee, Ala.

24-Hour Day Too Short For Chaplain at Panama

By Richard Armstrong

International News Service Staff Correspondent

The Panama Canal (INS).—The United States Army chaplains who serve the soldiers in the scattered jungle positions of this huge and difficult area are dissatisfied with their working hours.

"What we really need," said Capt. H. R. Jordan, Methodist, "is a 30-hour day—24 hours are not enough."

But in spite of this smiling plaint, the chaplains of this region are doing a magnificent job of seeing to it that every serviceman has the opportunity of attending religious services and of chaplain contact. Their work was described by Lieut. Col. Joseph R. Koch, Catholic, of Rochester, N. Y., and of the Denver diocese, supervisor of chaplains in Panama, who for 15 years has worn the Army uniform with the insignia of the Cross.

"We have worked out a schedule," explained Chaplain Koch, "which insures services even in the most remote jungle position once a month. Protestant and Catholic chaplains travel in pairs to these positions, and arrangements also have been made for services for those of the Jewish faith.

COMMANDERS HELP

"Battery commanders have been of great help in arranging affairs so that men who wish to do so may attend services at any time the chaplains can arrive at their position."

The chaplain of the jungle area is a young man, Colonel Koch added. He must be young and he must be tough to cover his territory.

"Only rarely are any of them in this work over 40 years old," he added. "Very few beyond that age can endure the hardships of jungle travel and the tough hikes and maneuvers they must take part in with their men."

The colonel related the experience of one young, bronzed and muscled chaplain who returned from an all-day, 60-mile trip to a jungle position with his uniform stained with mud and sweat.

"I had a 100 per cent attendance," he smiled happily. "All three men were there."

VARIED TRANSPORTATION

Capt. Dennis R. Coleman, Catholic, is one of the exceptions in age. Forty-three years old and a veteran of 19 months' service, he takes his place with the rest in the treks over mountains and through jungles.

Like the rest he travels on trains, boats, dugouts, in trucks, jeeps, jungle banana railroads, and he hikes and climbs to those positions from which young men, ever on the alert for the enemy, can make only occasional trips to centers where services are held with greater frequency.

In these positions altars are set up on the hoods of jeeps, up-ended foot lockers, tree stumps or any other available space. Field organs and accordions are used for musical services and song books are taken to the positions by the chaplains.

If this sounds like an easy day, take the case of one position served by Lieut. Benedict Henderson, Catholic. From headquarters he travels 15 miles by boat, another 15 miles by truck, and then hikes eight miles to the position.

FAITHS COOPERATE

Cooperation between churches, chaplains and civilian agencies is most satisfactory, Colonel Koch said. He cited as an example the fact that all churches and chaplains and many civilian agencies were cooperating with Rabbi Nathan Witkin of New York City, to bring more than 2000 soldiers of Jewish faith into central points for the Feast of the Passover.

Colonel Koch also had high praise for the enlisted man in this war.

"Church attendance among them is as high, if not higher, than the average in civilian life," he declared. "We know of many cases where men have drifted away from the churches in civilian life, but are returning to them since they have donned the uniform of their country.

"There is a definite trend in the armed services toward attendance of religious service.

CULTURAL INTERESTS

"Moreover, it is a mistake to underestimate the cultural interests of the enlisted man. They prefer good music, good lectures and sound literature and entertainment. We have found that to be the case throughout the area.

"We have found that the overwhelming majority of servicemen would rather go fishing than go slumming," he concluded.

Because of the great distances and difficult terrain during the long rainy season, Panama is one of the most difficult areas of all for chaplains. But they are covering the field and they are reaching all positions several times a week with radio services ,in addition to their periodic calls in person.

WAACS to Get Training As Officers

FORT OGLETHORPE, GA.

The following WAACs from the Washington area have been selected to attend Officer Candidate School and will leave for Fort Des Moines, Iowa. They are Auxiliaries:

Mildred Cochran Fleming, wife of John T. Fleming of the U. S. Army.

Mary Virginia Carter, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Carter, 5624 Madison Street, Bethesda, Md.

Benna Helena Purvine, wife of Warrant Officer Harold O. Purvine, of the U. S. Army. She formerly resided at 2000 F Street.

Madeleine Gertrude Nelson, of 1330 Quincy Street.

Mary C. Conrad, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Conrad, 310 A Street Northeast.

Maria Pevear Todd, wife of Maj. Frederick P. Todd, 3145 P Street Northwest.

Auxiliary **Givinnette Herbert**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Herbert, 118 Jefferson Street, has completed basic training and been selected for specialist training in Administration at Arkansas State Teachers' College, Conway, Ark.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Several Washington women have graduated from the Motor Transport School of the Second WAAC Training Center. They include Auxiliaries:

Amelia S. Adams, 1101 Massachusetts Avenue.

Ethel Falconer, 1131 K Street.

Florence Mastrionne, Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Joan Wenzel, 4607 Connecticut Avenue.

FORT DES MOINES, IOWA.

Two Washington women have been commissioned Third Officers in the WAAC, which is the equivalent of second lieutenant:

Polly A. Fudge, 1501 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast.

Marie A. Naecker, 2755 Woodley Place.

Auxiliary **May Renner** has completed training in the Administrative Specialist School and is ready for assignment to serve in noncombatant service.

Auxiliary **Mary Louisa Marron**, 3308 Rowland Place, has completed basic training and has been selected for specialist training in the Army Radio School at Kansas City, Mo.

Auxiliaries **Helen B. Wheeler**, 2120 Tunlaw Road, and **Floy M. Suter**, 1825 Potomac Avenue Southeast, have completed basic training and been selected for specialist training in the Motor Transport School.

Lieutenant Pratt Assigned

Panama City, Fla. (Special).—Appointment of Lieut. William B. Pratt as public relations officer and billeting officer at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Panama City has been announced.

Lieutenant Pratt, a recent graduate of Officers Candidate School at Miami, came here from the Special Services School at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Prior to entering the service, Lieutenant Pratt was with the public relations department of the Mayflower Hotel.

Aviation Cadets

These naval aviation cadets have been transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., after successful completion of the primary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo. After three months intermediate flight training at Pensacola, they will pin on their wings as naval aviators and be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Both cadets started their naval careers by attending the Naval Preflight School in Georgia.

FRED WOHLEND STUART, left, is the son of Mrs. Paul A. Stuart of Falls Church, Va. He attended George Washington University here.

Cadet Stuart is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He was transferred to the Pensacola Naval Air Station on November 5, 1942.

CONSTANTINE JOSEPH SMITH, right, is the son of Mrs. D. B. Sheenan of 4000 Cathedral Avenue. He had previous military training with the R. O. T. C.

Cadet Smith won his high school athletic letters in tennis and archery. He was transferred to the Pensacola Naval Air Station on October 22, 1942.

This is a letter sent by Lieut. Robert G. Brown to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, 4805 Arkansas Avenue Northwest. The Cynnie he speaks of is the former Cynthia Searing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Searing, to whom he was married in October.)

North Africa, Feb. 10, 1943.

Dear Family:

Well, my promotion finally came through. Yesterday I received notification that I was no longer a measly second lieutenant, but that I have achieved the position one step higher on the ladder to military success and subsequently would be that much nearer to being a general. In placing the silver bar on the right hand side of my collar I perhaps grew an inch, as well as feeling much more important in the war effort. Bernie received his at the same time, so we had a little celebration.

The day is now Monday about the 16th. I started this letter in my plane one day as I was waiting to take off and haven't had a chance to continue it since. I am now in a rest camp. We arrived yesterday afternoon and they brought us to the hotel in a truck. The hotel is quite large and very modern. Bernie and I have an ocean front room with a bath, which is most unusual. Since this is my first morning, I haven't been into town yet but from the hotel, it looks very quaint. The town is built on the side of a large hill overlooking the ocean and on the top is an old (censored) which I shall visit and give you a detailed account. The buildings are all white to refract the intense heat of the summer sun.

Arabs on foot, camel or horseback are everywhere and they all want "chew gum, choclat and smoke." They are the best beggars in the world. They will follow your heels expectantly for a whole afternoon unless you holler at them to go away.

Up north they dress to keep warm, since the nights are cold, and they look much like the Ku Klux boys; but down here their clothes are very gaudy and the hotel porters have bright yellow pants with embroidered red jackets. Some of the boys wear knitted caps and some the red fez. Probably a religious difference which we shouldn't inquire about. The Arabs are very religious and they take their religion very seriously. After having been at the front we have gotten a bit more religious, too.

After we finish our vacation I don't know where we will go, probably get new planes and go back to the front. Until then, we plan to have a good time.

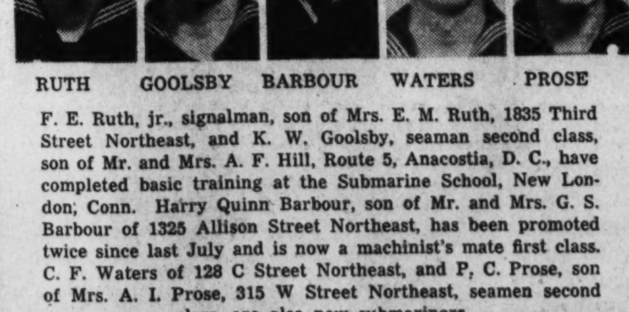
About two weeks ago, I received three letters that had been written about Christmas time. The one from Mary Ellen helped straighten me out on the news from home. I haven't had a letter from Cynnie for some time but I got three boxes and several bundles of magazines that she had sent. She is so thoughtful and has sent me several things that I could really use. For Christmas Mrs. Searing sent me a subscription to the Readers Digest and Cynnie sent me Life. They are really a treat when they come.

Having slept in a bed for the first time in many weeks I ache all over but I'll get used to it, so don't worry.

All my love,

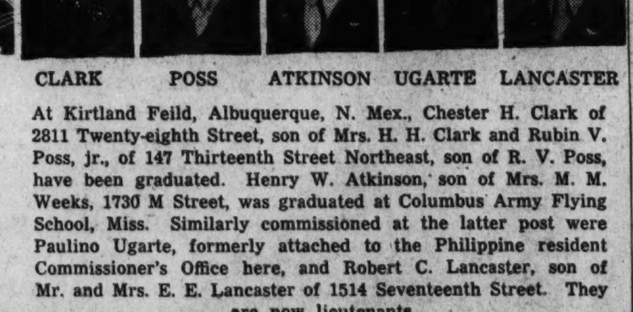
ROBERT.

(If you have a letter from anyone in the armed forces, which you think would be of interest to others, send it to the Letters Home Editor, Sunday Department.)



RUTH GOOLSBY BARBOUR WATERS PROSE

F. E. Ruth, jr., signalman, son of Mrs. E. M. Ruth, 1835 Third Street Northeast, and K. W. Goolsby, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill, Route 5, Anacostia, D. C., have completed basic training at the Submarine School, New London, Conn. Harry Quinn Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Barbour of 1325 Allison Street Northeast, has been promoted twice since last July and is now a machinist's mate first class. C. F. Waters of 128 C Street Northeast, and P. C. Prose, son of Mrs. A. I. Prose, 315 W Street Northeast, seamen second class, are also new submariners.



CLARK POSS ATKINSON UGARTE LANCASTER

At Kirtland Feild, Albuquerque, N. Mex., Chester H. Clark of 2811 Twenty-eighth Street, son of Mrs. H. H. Clark and Rubin V. Poss, jr., of 147 Thirteenth Street Northeast, son of R. V. Poss, have been graduated. Henry W. Atkinson, son of Mrs. M. M. Weeks, 1730 M Street, was graduated at Columbus Army Flying School, Miss. Similarly commissioned at the latter post were Paulino Ugarte, formerly attached to the Philippine resident Commissioner's Office here, and Robert C. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lancaster of 1514 Seventeenth Street. They are now lieutenants

Local Graduates Complete Service School Courses

From Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., comes word that the Radio Opertors' Course has been completed by **James Clarke Dunbar**, 1201 Twenty-first Street, and **Alan R. Holland**, 3616 Newark Street.

Walter Richard Sherman has been graduated from the Armament School of the A. A. F. Technical Training Command at Lowry Field, Colo.

James Luther Humphrey of Bethesda, Md., son of Mrs. R. C. Humphrey, 1600 Farragut Street, has been graduated from the Officer Candidate Course of the Infantry School at Fort Bennings, Ga.

Two Washington men were included in the class of 140 bluejackets graduated from the Naval Training School for electrician's mates at the University of Minnesota: **Robert Leonard Watson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, 1700 Gales Street, and **Raymond Edward Kadleck**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Casaer, 432 Newcomb Street. Both were promoted to Fireman, second class.

In Texas, **Donald R. Ireland**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ensign, 4509 N. Eighteenth Street, Arlington, Va., has been graduated by the Medical Replacement Training Center's officer candidate school at Camp Barkeley. **Charles W. Ray**, 5223 Reno Road, son of Mrs. C. K. Ray, also received his commission at the same ceremonies.

Seaman Second Class **Morton Littman**, son of Isaac Littman, 1311 Allison Street, has been graduated from the Navy aerographer's school at Lakewood, N. J., a semi-independent unit of the Naval Air Station, and advanced to aerographer third class.

At Keesler Field, Miss., two men from this area have been graduated as expert airplane mechanics in that AAF Technical Training Command School:

John J. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond, of 907 Varnum Street.

Fred J. Helmick, son of Mrs. E. M. Helmick, 4320 Fortieth Place, Brentwood, Md.

Two local graduates of the Air Corps Administration Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., have been assigned to the Tuskegee (Ala.) Army Flying School:

Thomas Augustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Augustine, 3021 Fifteenth Street Northeast.

William P. Brooks, jr., son of W. P. Brooks, of 126 V Street Northwest.

At Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Captain **Donald R. Sickler**, 5741 Lambeth Road, Bethesda, Md. and Lieut. **James A. Gannon, jr.**, 1915 Biltmore Street, have completed the Medical Officers Course of the Chemical Warfare Service.

In the latest Chemical Warfare Service OCS the following men have been graduated:

Arthur J. Richards, 6226 Blair Road.

Braddon W. Holland, 3409 Mount Pleasant Street.

Blythe B. Miller, 6307 Foote Street, Seat Pleasant, Md.

John H. Stone, Waldorf, Md.

Also, Corpl. **Harry Phillips, jr.**, 1336 Ingraham Street, has graduated in the Noncommissioned Officers' Staff Course.

R. H. Aime, 2100 Connecticut Avenue, was awarded a diploma for scholastic distinction in his class of radio operators and mechanics graduated at Scott Field, Ill.

In Mississippi, at Gulfport Field, **William L. New, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. New, 142 Grafton Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and **Charles B. Mahaffey**, son of Comdr. William C. Mahaffey, 1630 North Greenbrier Street, Arlington, Va., have been graduated from the AAF Technical Training Command School for airplane mechanics.

At Keesler Field, **Charles W. Miller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 1265 Talbert Street Southeast, and **Eugene V. Miller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Miller, 1655 Primrose Road, have also graduated as airplane mechanics.

The Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., has graduated First Lieut. **Anson R. Hyde**, Medical Corps, 1112 Sixteenth Street.

Service Sidelights

First Lieut. **Randall M. Dorton, jr.**, son of R. M. Dorton, 3616 Fessenden Street, has reported to the Will Rogers Field, Okla., Army Air Force Bombardment Base. He received his commission in Albuquerque, N. Mex., April 1, 1942, and was promoted last January. Just recently returned from England and Africa where he participated in several skirmishes, Lieutenant Dorton has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak-leaf clusters.

Lieut. **Robert F. Richardson** of 1009 North Hudson Street, Arlington, Va., and formerly with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., is now officer in command of Pecos Army Air Field Signal Corps Detachment in Texas.

First Lieut. **Paul W. Curtis**, 1514 Seventeenth Street, formerly an electrical engineer and estimator for Harry Alexander, Inc., is now stationed at Camp Butner, N. C. Beginning his military career in 1932, Lieutenant Curtis spent three years with the 117th Infantry of the Tennessee National Guard. He was inducted a year ago and received his present position after attending Engineer Recruit Training Camp at Fort Belvoir and Fort Bragg.

First Lieut. **Earle S. Draper, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Draper, Route 3, Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md., is now stationed at South Planis Army Flying School, Lubbock, Tex., where advanced glider students are being trained. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and the University of Pennsylvania. Also at the same base is Second Lieut. **James Edward Dunnington** of 2121 Fourth Street Northeast.

John Bruce Handy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Handy, 100 Fifth Street Northeast, has left Washington and Lee University to take training leading to an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve. He will receive his A. B. degree from the university in May. Handy will already have started his naval training tomorrow at the Reserve Midshipmen's School on Columbia University campus, he having volunteered with 15 other students to help fill a quota from the Virginia area.

After passing the one-month preparatory course given by the Field Artillery Replacement Center School at Fort Bragg, N. C., Corpls. **Frank C. Legos**, 2011 Thirty-seventh Southeast, and **Henry T. Allen 3d** of [illegible] Va., have been selected to seek a lieutenant's commission, and will go to Fort Sill, Okla.